

# WEATHER

Tonight: Some fog patches  
Saturday: Sunny, Warmer

# Victoria Times

tv week  
inside today

91st YEAR, NO. 57

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1974

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## FARM INCOME UP 50% B.C. Eyes Oil Swap As Winter Back-Up

\$2,000,000  
COCAINE  
HAUL

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 9,000 farmers in British Columbia earned almost 50 per cent more in 1973 than they did the previous year, according to a Vancouver newspaper.

The Province says the provincial department of agricul-

ture annual report, to be released next week, shows 1973 net income for farmers in B.C. of \$131.1 million.

The newspaper says the report does not include net income figures for 1972, but recent revised Statistics Canada figures show net income for

B.C. farmers in 1973 of \$135.1 million, compared with \$90.2 million for 1972, an increase of just under 50 per cent.

The agriculture department report states gross income in 1973 was \$381.4 million while operating and depreciation expenses amounted to \$250.2 million, the newspaper says.

B.C. farmers in 1973 of \$135.1 million, compared with \$90.2 million for 1972, an increase of just under 50 per cent.

## Gorge Votes Strike

By ROGER STONEBANKS  
Times Staff

Employees of Gorge Road Hospital voted Thursday night in favor of strike action, a union spokesman announced today.

The employees also voted "unanimous support" for Kelowna General Hospital workers in their dispute over interpretation of a new contract, said Jack Gerow, secretary-business manager of the Hospital Employees Union.

Gorge Road is one of three Victoria hospitals identified by the union earlier this week as potential sites for strike action.

The other two are Royal Jubilee and Victoria General. No strike votes have been taken at either of these hospitals but they are planned for later this month, said Gerow.

The dispute is over interpretation of three clauses in the 1974-75 contract — a section covering cost-of-living adjustments, another dealing with premium pay for certain statutory holidays and a third outlining severance allowance.

The union says its members

See STRIKE Page 2



## The Boy and The Eagle

When Jon Wilson whistles, a bald eagle shows up for a fish snack.

Every time Jon is 14 and this summer he is working as a helper aboard the charter boat of Geoffrey Hurst out of Pedder Bay Marina.

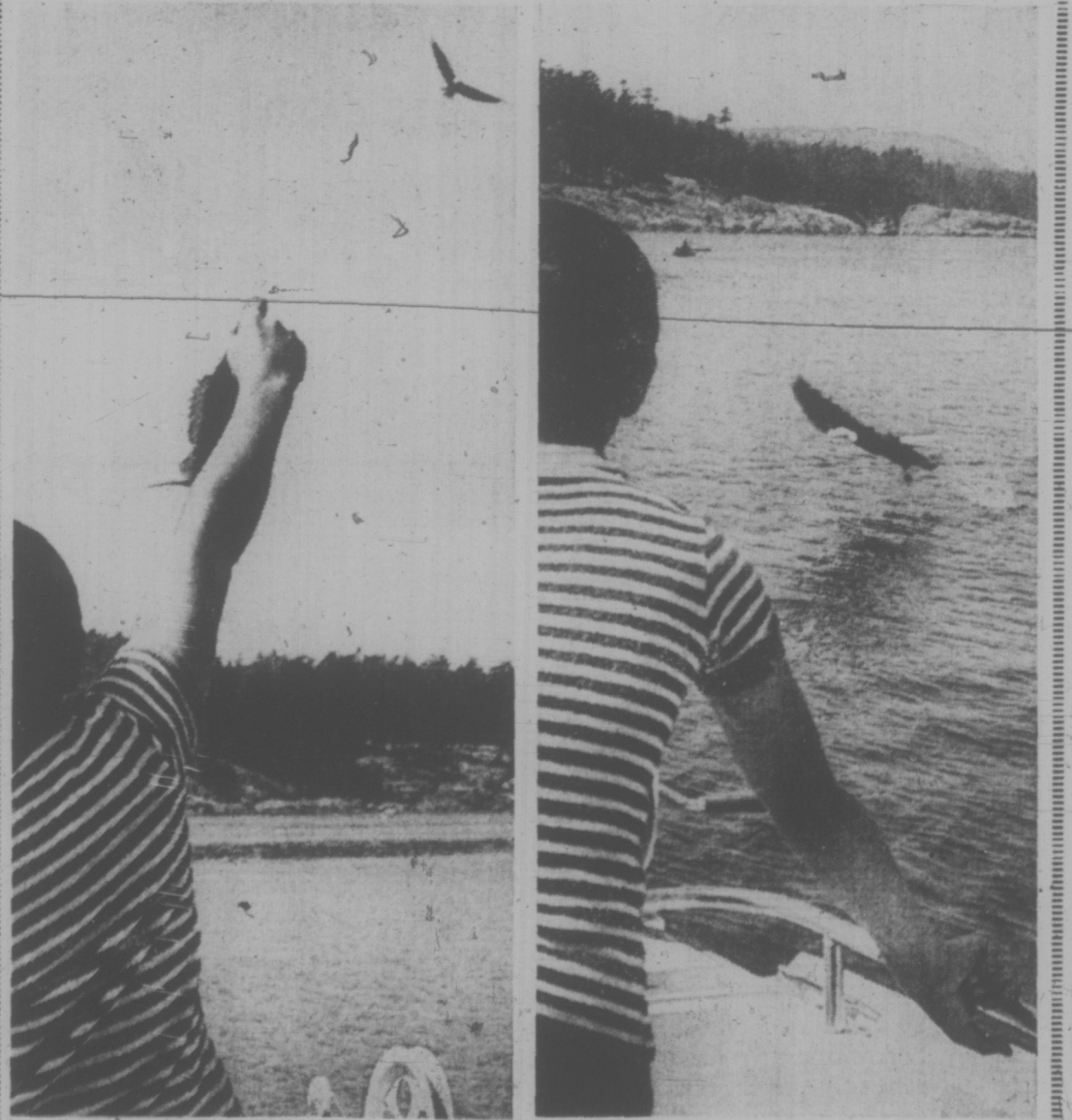
About a month ago Geoffrey and Jon noticed an eagle's nest, crammed with noisy young ones, in a shoreline tree not far from the marina.

Returning from a fishing outing one day, Jon whistled and waved a small perch and the eagle was intrigued enough to leave the nest and soar over for a look.

Jon heaved the perch as far from the boat as he could and the eagle zipped down, grabbed the floating fish in its talons and flapped back to the nest.

That routine has been repeated innumerable times since. When Jon emits his piercing whistle, the eagle comes to circle overhead, awaiting the moment when the fish is flung for it.

Thursday afternoon, Times photographer Bill Halkett went along to catch the show. He reported everything went on schedule except that the eagle "zoomed by like an express train" when picking up its fish. So Halkett stayed for a second feeding to make sure he'd caught the action.



## Greater Choice for B.C. Liquor Shelves

British Columbians will soon play a greater role in choosing the kinds of liquor they can buy from provincial liquor stores.

A report on the organization and operations of the Liquor Administration Branch, presented to the government this week, recommends establishment of a listing committee to correlate a listing policy and recommended new purchases.

The report basically recommends greater choice and greater selection. Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Thursday on releasing details of the report.

"That's what the public wants. You can't list everything but you might list things for a shorter period."

Macdonald said he wants the LAB to respond to public demand and he was not worried about a lack of volunteers to serve on the listing committee.

The report, prepared by Urwick, Currie and Partners Ltd., studied the organization of the branch and recommended separation of its two main functions.

"The LCB (LAB) is very large to be run by one top management group," said Macdonald.

"It has two functions: one is licensing, inspection and enforcement and the other is the work almost of a modern department-store type operation."

In recommending separation of the two functions, the report said consideration should be given to locating the liquor retail operation in the Lower Mainland where liquor products are received, warehoused and distributed.

Macdonald said changes will be made in response to the recommendations but he warned they would move cautiously in order to keep staff disruption to a minimum.

"I have the highest praise for senior officers running the enormous operation without too much help from government," said Macdonald.

"But they have been working with a pretty ancient system that has been creaking in terms of modern business management."

On the retail end, the Minister said the government would consider selling off bid stock at lower prices in order to clear the shelves.

The report recommends competitive bids be received for bulk purchases and a greater emphasis placed on quality control.

It said licensees should be allowed to order liquor products not listed by the branch in order to provide a wider range of products in B.C.

It points out, for example, that in Ontario the ratio of wines is greater than two to one in favor of imported wines while in B.C. it is two to one in favor of Canadian wines.

The suggestion of bottle returns through provincial liquor stores was rejected by the report because it said the system would be uneconomic considering the wide variety of bottles and the limited market for glass.

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

The provincial government is drawing up a contingency plan against a possible 350,000 gallons a day shortage of fuel oil and gasoline this winter and hopes to import fuel from Washington refineries, B.C. Petroleum Corporation chairman James Rhodes said today.

The proposal brought a sharp reaction from B.C. oil industry spokesmen who said there was no threat of a shortage and no need to import petroleum products from Washington.

Rhodes said the petroleum corporation has asked the U.S. government to approve a swap plan so B.C. could export an extra 20,000 barrels per day of crude oil to Washington refineries and import 10,000 barrels (350,000 gallons) of gasoline and other products per day.

"We are not about to push the panic button but we have to plan ahead," Rhodes said.

"The gasoline shortage in the United States last winter came without warning."

The province would like the plan to begin in November.

C. L. Goddard, corporate manager for Imperial Oil in British Columbia, said today the claim by the provincial government that B.C. faces a shortage of fuel is "total hogwash."

British Columbia has never had a shortage of furnace oil, gasoline and diesel fuel and, as far as we can see into the distant future, we never will have a shortage," he said.

Spokesmen for other B.C. oil companies supported his stand.

Rhodes said the oil change would be an interim measure until the B.C. government had constructed a super refinery in the Fraser Valley to supply British Columbia's needs.

A refinery study would be completed by November and the provincial government then would decide whether to proceed with its proposed 100,000 barrels per day refinery, almost as large as all B.C. refineries combined.

Rhodes said the oil industry had rejected a B.C. government proposal for a consortium of private companies to build a super refinery.

It appeared the province would have to go into the refining business because the small local refineries were in the process of gradually phasing themselves out and planned to close down completely some day, he said.

Oil companies would rather import all their petroleum products from larger refineries in Alberta, he added.

Rhodes said it appeared the only way to be certain of secure gasoline and furnace oil supplies would be for the provincial government to go into the refining business in a big way. Otherwise the province would be dependent upon supplies from Alberta or from other countries.

Goddard today refuted all the statements by Rhodes.

He said it made no economic sense to build a super-refinery in B.C. at a cost of \$500 million when there was an adequate supply of all petroleum products.

Goddard refuted Rhodes' statement that private companies had rejected the consortium proposal but agreed they were cool to it because it would mean a phasing out of existing refineries.

"Why should we proceed to spend half a billion dollars on a new refinery when it would

simply result in the phasing out existing refineries worth half a billion dollars."

It made no sense to expand refinery capacity in B.C. unless the petroleum corporation

See SWAP page 2

## Cyprus Conquest Complete

Times News Services

A land, sea and air attack carried the Turkish armed forces to the west coast of Cyprus today, completing the conquest of the northern third of the island.

Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit announced Turkey had achieved its objectives and fighting ended at 9 a.m. Victoria time.

Heavy fighting still raged in Nicosia, partly in flames from Turkish air and artillery strikes, and the government of President Nicosia was reported to have fled to the southern port of Limassol.

Turkish forces have already taken Famagusta, 35 miles east of the capital of Nicosia. They were completing the conquest of Morphou, 20 miles west of Nicosia, and were driving on toward Lefka, 10 miles farther west.

Clerides and his ministers fled so hurriedly that the doors of the deserted presidential offices were left banging in the wind.

In announcing the end of the Turkish offensive, Ecevit offered to resume peace talks with Britain, Greece and the two Cypriot communities.

Diplomatic reports from London said none of the participants were rushing to recon-

vene the broken-down Geneva conference that could at best only confirm the Turkish military victory.

An angry Greek premier Constantine Karamanlis ruled out the danger of a war with Turkey and said he would not send troops to Cyprus.

The end of the main Turkish drive came when armored columns with air and naval support smashed through Greek Cypriot lines on Morphou Bay at the western end of the Turkish Attila Line dividing the island.

The line goes through the heart of Nicosia along the row of white-painted barrels that United Nations forces there called the Green Line to divide the two communities.

In announcing the Turkish ceasefire, Ecevit said the Turkish troops were expected to reach their "military objectives no later than the ceasefire hour."

The military objectives do not exceed the political ones Turkey asked for at the Geneva conference table, he said.

Ecevit defined Turkey's second military operation on the island as an "unprecedented victory" because "history shows that military operations on islands are among the most difficult to carry out."

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TOURIST ALERT  
ON PAGE 16

## Drug Reports Hidden

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of staff doctors for the United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has told a Senate Committee that the FDA frequently suppresses unfavorable reports on new drugs and disciplines those who draft them, a group of FDA staff doctors has told a Senate committee.

Eleven medical professionals testified Thursday, citing numerous instances in which they said their adverse reports on drugs were overturned by FDA officials. Some said that after making such reports, they were taken off the case and the drug assigned to another doctor, who subsequently recommended its approval.

Six of the FDA staff doctors said they were transferred to less-important jobs and away from their field of expertise after speaking out against certain drugs or against FDA procedures.

Their testimony came before a joint meeting of Senate judiciary and labor-welfare subcommittees in an investigation of the U.S. pharmaceutical industry and the government agencies that regulate it.

An FDA spokesman said the agency had no immediate comment on the allegations.

## If Nessie Bites . . .

FORT WILLIAM, Scotland (UPI) — The Amphibious Ancient Bathing Association has insured six swimmers taking part in a 24-mile race on Loch Ness against attack by the Loch Ness monster. Each swimmer is covered for \$3,120, if the monster attacks, said swim-coach Dennis Sullivan. "We can't be too careful," he said.

## Assassin Had Aid?

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Osaka police today arrested a Japanese housewife on charges of helping the Korean who tried to assassinate South Korean President Chung Hee Park but killed Park's wife instead. Police said the woman, 23-year-old Kimiko Yoshii, gave the birth certificate of her husband, Yukio, to Moon Se-kwang, the 23-year-old assassin, so he could get a Japanese passport in the husband's name. Moon is a Korean who has been living in Osaka.

## Hotel Talks Set

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiations between the British Columbia Hotels Association and the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union are to resume next week in an attempt to head off a threatened strike of 3,000 workers.

## 10 Dead in Wreck

LUTTRE, Belgium (AP) — Ten bodies were recovered early today and at least three more were sought in the wreckage of a train that was derailed at the end of a high steel bridge across the Charleroi-Brussels Canal.

## Guns Off Target

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese helicopter gunship supporting infantrymen 25 miles northeast of Saigon strafed a populated area by mistake, killing six civilians and wounding 56 others, military officials said today.

## Grain Talks Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — Two cabinet ministers, John Munro and Otto Lang, have asked for a meeting in Saskatoon next Tuesday with the heads of four grain companies as the government continues to press the firms to settle their labor dispute with West Coast grain handlers.



# Family Again Homeless

Fire has left the Gunther Olk family homeless for the second time in three years. Olk's floating home, the 42-foot fishing boat Rosaline 4, burst into flames Thursday as it lay anchored in Kulleet Bay.

## OPINION SOUGHT

The Capital Regional District should hold a public hearing on the proposed official regional plan for the metropolitan area, the Citizens' Association to Save the Environment said today.

CASE president Derrick Mallard said a statement by regional board chairman Jim Campbell that the plan doesn't require a public hearing is regrettable.

He said he realizes there is nothing in the legislative process requiring a public hearing "but in a way it is a massive rezoning."

With a public hearing, he said, "the opinions of residents can be fully expressed rather than leaving decisions to those district representatives who conform to the growth mentality. CASE calls on concerned citizens in the regional district to request a public hearing."

Olk, 44, his wife Rosalind, and their children Craig, 10, and Brian, 6, escaped in a rowboat.

Fire destroyed Olk's \$30,000 home in Campbell River in October, 1971 and singed a steel-hulled boat he was constructing in his yard.

He managed to move the boat away from the burning house and finished building it. Last month the family moved to Victoria, and has been living aboard near 310 St. Lawrence St.

He said in 1971 it was his intention to take the boat on a world cruise.

RCMP in Ladysmith said the family was just preparing an evening meal at 5:50 p.m.

The family left Thursday on a fishing trip, stopping off at Sidney where they took on 800 gallons of diesel fuel.

RCMP in Ladysmith said the family was just preparing an evening meal at 5:30 p.m. when Olk noticed smoke coming from the engine.

He grabbed a fire extinguisher but it was too late.

After the family had abandoned the vessel flames burned through the anchor rope and the boat drifted ashore where members of the North Oyster fire department extinguished the fire.

A police spokesman placed damage at \$80,000, of which only part was insured.



DOUBLE THE PLEASURE comes with stereo and for Charlie Roberts of Eastbourne, England, he also found that double the size comes as well. Charlie, after hearing that

plants like music, slapped a pair of stereo earphones on a tomato and watched it swell to four and a half pounds. Unfortunately, Charlie didn't say what kind of music he played.

# SWAP DEAL HEDGE ON OIL SHORTAGE

Continued from Page 1 tion could demonstrate that there is a shortage or a threat of a shortage of products, he added.

Goddard said the statement "B.C. refineries were not interested in expansion was 'ridiculous' because Imperial had just spend \$17 million expanding and updating its loco plant.

He said it was public knowledge that Standard Oil and Mohawk were interested in expanding refinery capacity on an individual basis.

Goddard said Imperial would be willing to discuss the consortium proposal further, although it felt the proposed refinery is not necessary, but needs more details from the provincial government.

"It is wrong to say we have rejected the idea. But we need more information before we spend half a billion dollars."

Rhodes said the site for the refinery has not been determined but would not be on Burrard Inlet and would be somewhere in the lower Fraser Valley.

Goddard said the oil industry has questioned the wisdom of locating a super refinery — either by private enterprise or by the government — on the Fraser River rather than on deeper Burrard Inlet.

Rhodes said the petroleum corporation did not look with favor on refinery expansion on Burrard Inlet because of concerns expressed by the municipalities involved.

Rhodes said the province must make a determined effort to become self sufficient, particularly when a gas, or furnace oil shortage could come without warning.

Goddard said there was no rational justification for expecting a shortage of petroleum products. He said it made no economic sense to try for self sufficiency on a provincial basis.

He said it was better for customers in eastern B.C. to buy gasoline from over the border in Alberta rather than to ship crude oil all the way out to the coast and then truck gasoline back to the border area.

"Consumers must be prepared to pay the added costs of that type of self-sufficiency," he said.

Goddard said the only fuel shortage ever experienced in B.C.'s history is in bunker fuel used by ships and pulp mills. He said B.C. has one of

the world's highest per capita consumptions of bunker fuels and has had to rely on imports.

However, when Imperial's Edmonton refinery opens at year's end, bunker fuel will be shipped to Vancouver and B.C. firms will no longer be dependent on imports from California and overseas.

He said looked at from a Canadian viewpoint, there was no need to rely upon imports because of the back-up supplies available in Alberta.

The proposed oil swap with Washington State surfaced this week with announcement that a meeting had been held between B.C. and U.S. officials in Washington, D.C., on July 26.

Rhodes attended the meeting. He said an earlier report of a 25,000 barrel a day shortfall in B.C. was too high.

"I don't want to anticipate the findings of our marketing study, but it would appear the shortfall will be 10,000 barrels, not 25,000," he said.

The marketing study will be completed in September and

the refinery site study would be completed in November and forwarded to the provincial government for action.

Rhodes said one of the problems facing the government was the knowledge that private enterprise was only interested in expansion of refineries on Burrard Inlet and was not interested in other sites.

Goddard agreed there was some justification for that view but added each site could be judged on its merits if private enterprise knew what the province had in mind.

No decision on the consortium proposal could be made until the site was selected by the petroleum corporation.

Under the consortium plan, all private oil companies operating in B.C. would pool their resources and build one major new refinery.

Goddard said the proposal might not be legal because of the terms of the federal combines act. The company's lawyers were studying that aspect of the proposal.

## HIGHER INTEREST BOOSTS REVENUES

The city of Victoria's revenue may be boosted by an extra \$100,000 by the year end as rising interest rates increase returns on the city's short term investments.

City comptroller David Gawley said Thursday interest earned to date on short term investments is \$203,000, about \$80,000 more than predicted in the spring budget.

The total may reach \$100,000, he said, by the end of the year.

Short-term investments returns included on the budget were based on anticipated interest of 9.79 per cent, compared to the 11.94 per cent rate the city has been able to obtain.

**PRODUCTION ENDS CLEARANCE 1974 REINELL WORLD OF PLEASURE**

## ANNOUNCING Summer Hours

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1551 CEDAR HILL CROSS ROAD

Half Block West of Shelbourne

## STRIKE GETS NOD

Continued from Page 1 are entitled to a 5.4 per cent increase, effective July 1, while the B.C. Hospitals Association, representing 90 hospitals, interprets the cost-of-living clause as providing for a five per cent adjustment payable from Sept. 1.

The Hospital Employees Union believes there is no collective agreement in effect because major clauses haven't been implemented, said Gerow.

"The B.C. Hospitals Association is incompetent in collective bargaining because it is a non-accredited charitable society where hospital administrators are free to do what they want to do," he said.

"The anti-employee actions of the BCHA should be enough to persuade reasonable people that the BCHA should be put out of business. Bargaining should be done directly with the paymaster, the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service."

The union has 380 members at Gorge Road Hospital, which has 300 beds for the chronically ill and 100 beds for rehabilitation patients.

Mrs. Gloria Leonard, assistant administrator at the hospital, said today no strike notice has been served.

There is a plan drafted for patient care in the event of a

strike she said. Asked if it can provide adequate patient care, she said "not in the event of a full-blown strike."

There was no immediate indication from the union when the strike vote would be implemented.

Labor Minister Bill King said today he understands there are collective agreements in effect "so in light of that I don't quite understand the strike votes being taken."

King said the legal question of whether collective agreements are in effect is one for the courts and not his office.

## CAC Seeks Board

OTTAWA (CP) — The Consumers' Association of Canada (CAC) is asking the federal government to set up a consumers' problems inquiry commission to replace the food prices review board when its mandate expires at the end of the year.

By J. C. GRAHAM

AUCKLAND (CP) — "She'll be right mate" is just about the New Zealand national motto. It expresses in the local version of English the idea that things will turn out all right in the end, and not to worry too much in advance.

Such expressions are among the first things immigrants have to learn in order to understand what is going on.

A New Zealand ambassador abroad once formally advised a foreign government that New Zealanders arriving by air and saying they were crook would not be international criminals, but merely tourists advising that they did not feel well.

One enterprising immigrant, applying for nationalization papers, recently resolved to show the authorities how well he had absorbed the local jargon.

His letter read as follows (with approximate translations in brackets):

G'day mate (Dear Sir), Listen 'ere—wot's the guts (Can you give me some information)? I reckon I must be a dinkum Kiwi (real New Zealander) by now. I bin 'ere 12 years. I emigrated from Pommiland (England) wiv me Mum 'n' Dad 'n' bruvvers in 1962. I done me School C and UE (school leaving examinations).

I married a Kiwi sheila (New Zealand girl). She's all right too mate (it's an all-purpose expression—see above) and me four-year old sprog (offspring) was born in Taihape, poor kid (an outback town). I even work for the flamin' government.

I read Barry Crump (best-selling author writing in the New Zealand vernacular). I can put up an eight-wire

fence (barbed wire, for stock). I sunk a jug (drank a beer—container holding several glasses) in under a minute once. I never bin in prison but I must confess between you 'n' me 'n' the gatepost I got a ticket for no warrant of fitness (was prosecuted for not renewing the inspection certificate required for vehicles every six months). Course I was framed.

So whaddya re-ken (what do you think)? Can youse squeeze me in? I swear to uphold the right-hand rule (give way to traffic on the right—New Zealand drives to the left), to clear the bar by 10.15 (closing time for drinkers is 10 p.m.) and support the All Blacks (New Zealand's national Rugby team).

If there's any guff to fill in, I'll stick me paw mark on it. Hurray for now (goodbye)—it's time for me kai (dinner). Hope to hear from you soon.

Even officialdom was not impervious to such an approach and two days later, after an interval for composition, the appropriate department mailed off an answer as follows (No translations, you should have learned the language by now):

Hullo, me old clobber, Gee, it was good to get your screed. We reckon you're a siller for Kiwi citizenship. I'll be a pushover.

But you guessed right, mate. You've got to give us a bit of guff. We're sending you the dope. Pretty simple really.

It's a piece of cake to any bloke who can go Barry Crump. Guess your Kiwi sheila can give you a hand with the tough bits. Don't forget the two dollars. We've got to get your dough somehow.

Your kid's all right mate. He's a dinkum Kiwi. He should be right for the All Blacks.

## CANOE STOLEN

Colwood RCMP believe a band of canoe thieves is operating in the Colwood-Langford area.

During the past four months up to 10 canoes have been reported stolen from citizens' homes, a police spokesman said.

None has been recovered.

Police believe the thieves operate by driving through a residential area spotting and noting canoes left stored or parked within view from the road, then return when occupants are asleep or away.

## the weather

The primarily sunny and pleasant weather over the province is expected to continue through the next few days. Some showers are expected to redevelop in the extreme eastern areas of the provincial interior paralleling the Alberta border with this activity lessening a little over the weekend. Along the coast low cloud and fog is extensive and will affect the exposed coastal areas today with a tendency to move offshore through the day. The basic pattern is forecast to continue through the weekend with slight warming of temperatures.

### DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

8 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sat. Greater Victoria: To day and Saturday, sunny with some morning cloud both days. Highs near 70. Overnight lows near 50.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, sunny with only a few patches of fog or low cloud in the early morning. Highs from 70 to 75. Overnight lows near 50.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, extensive low cloud and fog coastal areas moving offshore in the afternoons otherwise sunny. Highs today 60 to 65 except near 75 inland and a few degrees warmer Saturday. Overnight lows near 50.

### TEMPERATURES

Yesterday Max. Min. Prec. Victoria 66 50 — Normal 68 54

One Year Ago		
Victoria	63	50
Across the Continent		
Kenora	72	53 .01
Winnipeg	71	53 .04
Brandon	67	47 .05
Regina	60	48
Saskatoon	70	53 .07
Prince Albert	71	52
North Battleford	72	52
Swift Current	63	48
Medicine Hat	72	46
Lethbridge	74	47
Calgary	70	49
Edmonton	68	45
Penticton	82	52
Cranbrook	65	50
Castlegar	79	49 .12
Vancouver	69	53
Prince Rupert	57	52
Prince George	73	48
Mackenzie	74	44
Kamloops	84	61
Revelstoke	73	53 .03
Dawson City	66	53 .04
Blue River	73	51
Dease Lake	70	51
Fort Nelson	72	55 .20
Peace River	65	53 .11
Whitehorse	72	47
Fort St. John	69	54 .06
Yellowknife	57	43
Inuvik	52	29
N. Westminster	73	55
St. John's	62	57 .93
Halifax	74	53
St. John	72	48
Montreal	72	49
Ottawa	75	51
Toronto	76	53
North Bay	70	52
Churchill	59	44
The Pas	70	53
Chicago	88	72
New York	84	67
Cambridge Bay	38	32

Alert	56	47
Resolute Bay	39	30
Eureka	50	36
Isachsen	38	32
Thunder Bay	73	54 .07
U.S. Temperatures: Seattle		
75, 57; Spokane 78, 52; Portland 81, 58; San Francisco 67, 56; Los Angeles 74, 61.		
World Temperatures: Rome		
73, 97; Paris 68, 93; London 63, 72; Berlin 64, 93; Amsterdam 61, 82; Brussels 64, 77; Madrid 68, 97; Moscow 50, 63; Stockholm 59, 68; Tokyo 75, 82.		
CITY'S WEATHER RECORD		
Sunshine, August	168.2 hrs.	
Last August	164.5 hrs.	
Normal (30 Years)	146.4 hrs.	
Sunshine, 1974	1476.9 hrs.	
Last Year	1676.9 hrs.	
Normal (30 Years)	1561.3 hrs.	
Precipitation, August tr. ins.		
Last August	11.3 ins.	
Normal (30 years)	32 ins.	
Precipitation, 1974	16.45 ins.	
Last Year	6.18 ins.	
Normal (30 years)	12.99 ins.	
Sunrise Sunset Saturday (Pacific Daylight Time)		
Sunrise 6:09	Sunset 20:26	
TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)		
Time H: Time M: Time H: Time M: H: M. A. P. H: M. A. P.		
16 07:40 6:15:45 7:31:30 6:51		
17 02:45 8:40:20 9:15:25 7:20:25 5.8		
18 02:00 8:49:05 1:51:45 7:21:20 5.1		
19 02:55 8:09:40 2:41:15 8:12:15 4.4		
20 04:00 7:51:25 3:41:50 8:23:10 3.8		
21 05:10 7:01:05 4:43:35 8.4		
22 06:05 3:40:35 4:51:45 5:51:15 8.7		
TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Tides listed are Pacific Stan. and Time)		
Time H: Time M: Time H: Time M: H: M. A. P. H: M. A. P.		
16 01:45 10:30:15 1:17:15 10:21:50 8.1		
17 02:45 10:21:00 1:31:25 10:7:22:45 7.2		
18 04:00 10:11:40 2:01:55 10:6:23:35 6.2		
19 05:05 9:51:20 2:31:18 25:10.1		
20 06:25 8:20:20 2:51:10 1:18:50 10.9		
21 01:10 4:30:40 9:31:25 8:41:20 10.8		
22 02:05 3:7:00 9:31:15 4:5:20 10.6		

# MORE POWER TO THE PROSPECTOR!

We want to help you search for B.C.'s mineral wealth. So we've replaced the outdated Grub-stake Act with the new Prospectors Assistance Act. This is what Prospectors Assistance offers:

1. Grants of \$1,000 to \$4,000 for exploration; lesser amounts for training.
2. A \$1,000 bonus when detailed geological, geochemical or geophysical surveys are made.
3. A guaranteed bonus when diamond drilling is done: 50¢ a foot to 2,000 feet and 25¢ a foot thereafter to a prescribed maximum.
4. The opportunity for part-ownership in any government or government-negotiated development, at no cost to the prospector.
5. Assistance grants and limited government rights pertain to areas specified in the prospector's application only.

Copies of the Prospectors Assistance Act and application forms are available at all Provincial Mining Recorder offices; or write to: The Director of Prospectors Assistance, Department of Mines and Petroleum Resources, 1837 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

Department of Mines and Petroleum Resources  
Honourable Leo T. Nimsick, Minister





# \$300,000 Aid For B.C. Police

A \$300,000 program to boost police forces around the province and to upgrade existing forces was announced Thursday by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

In the short-term, the province will pay for training all new recruits at the Vancouver Police Academy and will pay the costs of training all constables in B.C.'s 12 municipal forces who have never received formal training.

In the long-term, the Vancouver academy will be phased out and a new B.C. Police College will train all new constables joining municipal forces.

The college will begin operating early next year but Macdonald said he had no announcement to make on the location of the new facility.

"We have made a promise to the people of British Columbia to improve policing services throughout the province and we are going to be upgrading in all directions," said Macdonald.

"Municipalities are in many cases under strength and they have not had the financial assistance to send their officers either for upgrading or training of recruits," he said.

As well as trying to bring municipal forces up to strength, the province is making representations to Ottawa for an increase in the number of RCMP constables assigned to B.C.

To encourage new recruiting immediately, without waiting for the new police college, the government will pay the transportation costs and the \$10 per diem training cost of sending recruits to the Vancouver academy.

The upgrading part of the program will cost about \$10,000 and involve about 200 police constables from outlying municipalities. The will use RCMP training facilities in Victoria and Ottawa.

There are 1,400 municipal police officers in B.C. but those in urban areas receive training as do the 2,300 RCMP in the province.

A spokesman said the 200 constables to be trained included the entire Nelson force and large numbers from areas like Delta.

The government will assist those municipalities by paying for transportation costs and the \$2.10 per diem cost of the RCMP training program.

In Victoria, the RCMP will provide a junior constable course and in Ottawa supervisory, management and other specialty courses will be given.

"It's the best educational buy in North America," said Macdonald.

A department spokesman said the retraining program will begin almost immediately and interviews are continuing right now for people to staff the new police college.

## THOUSANDS STRANDED

Times News Services

LONDON—The collapse of a major British travel operator, as well as leaving 50,000 vacationers stranded abroad, sent the stock market into a swift decline today.

Hundreds of millions of pounds were sliced from company values within hours of the announcement of Court Line Ltd.'s bankruptcy which stunned a market already jittery because of inflation and the Labor government's newly announced nationalization plans.

British travel firms, meanwhile, launched a rescue operation today to bring home the stranded vacationers.

Court Line controlled about one-third of Britain's foreign package holiday business.

Travel agency and airline chiefs planned the unprecedented airlift in an all-night crisis session.

The operation will be financed by a \$8.4 million fund set up by the Association of British Travel Agents for such an emergency.

The 50,000 Court Line customers on vacation now are scattered among 75 resorts in 22 countries, mostly in Greece, Spain, Italy and West Germany.

Industry source reported that about 9,000 Britons who were scheduled to fly home this weekend will get top priority in the rescue operation.



MONEY HASN'T gone to Carol Joyce's head yet. Despite winning \$1,000 a month for life in the Massachusetts state lottery, Carol, 23-year-old student in Boston says she "ab-

solutely" won't move out of her wooden tenement. The money bags she's holding are stuffed with paper, but if she lives to 80 years, she'll receive \$684,000.

## CRYSTAL GARDEN TALKS TUESDAY

### capital scene

A Victoria city council committee will discuss the fate of the Crystal Garden Tuesday, but Ald. Mike Young admits the property's future is still mired in indecision.

"There are serious limitations" to what can be done with the building, said Young, who chairs the special committee appointed by council two weeks ago.

"But we hope to find some use that won't necessitate too much structural upgrading."

Latest suggestion for the building, acquired from CPR in 1963, is a botanical tree garden, he said.

"That idea seems most popular—and probably wouldn't require too much money."

Because of strict fire and safety standards, the building, he said, is not suitable for a use that would involve large crowds, although suggestions in former years have centred around a convention centre, civic centre or super transit depot.

In 1967 engineers reported it would cost about \$600,000 for a major overhaul and \$750,000 to modernize the building. At today's costs the renovation will be considerably higher.

Dr. H. Dermot McDonald, vice-principal of London Bible College in England, will speak at all four services of Emmanuel Baptist Church, 2121 Cedar Hill Crossroad, on Sunday, Aug. 18, including the evening drive-in service at the Hillside Shopping Centre.

Gospel service, Sunday evening at Beacon Hill Park, second last in summer series, organized by the Shantymen's Christian Association and Gosworth Road Community Church, a service of witness.

## BOND RATE AD ERRED

An error in advertising for a \$25 million parity bond issue will be corrected before the bonds are issued, deputy finance minister Gerry Bryson said today.

He confirmed newspaper advertisements Wednesday incorrectly stated the 8½ per cent bond interest would be compounded quarterly, which would give a yield of more than 10 per cent annually.

The ad should have read "calculated quarterly," Bryson said.

"I think the error was just one of those things," said the deputy, when the advertisement was drawn to his attention. He did not blame the newspapers or Dunsky Advertising Ltd., the agency which handled distribution of the ad.

Bryson said the ad for a roll-over bond issue was placed in most major dailies and some weekly newspapers. Similar radio advertising was broadcast correctly, he said. Although some persons may have placed their order for bonds on the strength of the advertisement, Bryson said information to investment dealers and wording on the bond itself was correct and that people who already hold parity bonds probably would not be misled because the new issue conforms to previous practice.

Date of issue for the bonds is Sept. 1. Conservative MLA Hugh

Curtis pointed out the wording in the ad would make interest on the bonds "very favorable." The effective yield would make the parity bonds competitive with short term deposit rates and other investments.

If the advertisement was an error, "that's being kind," Curtis said. "What really worries me is maybe the Premier doesn't know the difference."

He added: "If it isn't deliberate, it is a gross error," and suggested he would take the matter up with Consumer Services Minister Phyllis Young. Bryson said new, smaller advertisements would be published correcting the error.



## IT'S BACK AGAIN!

Don't miss it this time!

### French Provincial Bedroom Suite

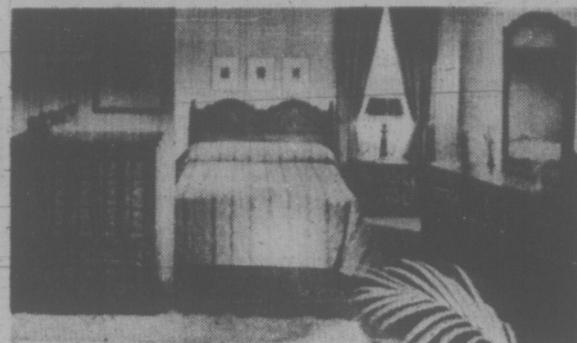
Bow front, triple dresser with large adjustable mirror. Bow front five-drawer chest. Full panel 54" or 60" headboard. Matching night table. **559<sup>00</sup>** 99.88

### KITCHEN AREA

Spanish dinette suite includes large table (36x48x60), Spanish Moreno Oak with black trim, ped chairs. **139<sup>88</sup>** SALE, 5-piece set

### DEN

Large selection of chairs, rockers and recliners, all on sale for August. Values from **24<sup>88</sup>**



## DEILCRAFT BEDROOM SUITES



Beautiful wood construction with outstanding scroll trim. You can be sure if it's Deilcraft, a division of Electrohome. Standard is proud to be able to offer these four best Deilcraft suites — Balboa, San Diego, Verlaine and Mandarin... especially at these low prices. Large 68" dresser with adjustable mirror, regular to queen-size headboard, armoire door chest.

YOUR CHOICE 3-Pce. Suite AUGUST SALE PRICE

**598<sup>00</sup>**

Matching Night Table **\$104**

## BACK TO SCHOOL

Spruce up your youngster's bedroom and study areas. Add chests, dressers, beds and desks.

4-drawer walnut chests	<b>54<sup>88</sup></b>	Single or double beds	<b>39<sup>88</sup></b>
Single dresser and mirror	<b>59<sup>88</sup></b>	Students' desks, walnut up	<b>54<sup>88</sup></b>

### REMEMBER

The August Chesterfield Sale is now in full swing. Over 50 models on sale!

### Smartly Styled Cedar Chests

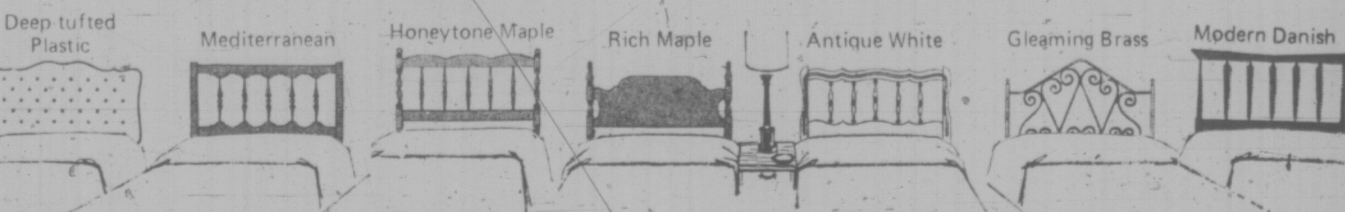
Rich walnut, the interior lined with Tennessee cedar. Complete with one-month guarantee, key and lock, airtight seal. A real buy! AUGUST SALE. **149<sup>88</sup>**



## Sealy Hollywood Bed Auburn Ensemble 139<sup>95</sup>

4-PIECE UNIT

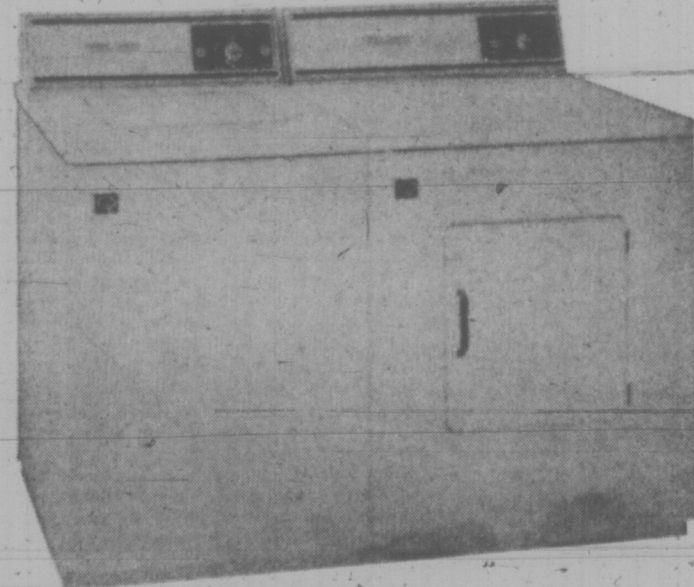
Your chance to get a new bed for the spare room, the children's area, or yourself. This four-piece unit includes 39"x74" mattress, box spring and metal castor frame, plus your choice of seven headboards. All this for the one low price!



Quality worth looking into!

**SPEED QUEEN.**

## Carload Sale



Lifetime warranty on stainless steel washtub, 2 years parts and service warranty. 10 years on transmission! 5 years on Permacote dryer drum! Two models to choose from, both with matching dryers. Model AD 3761 available in gold or white. Two-position switch lets you select normal or gentle washing action, also wash and rinse temperatures. 3-cycle automatic timer for fabric selection. SALE

**398<sup>88</sup>**

Model AD 3760, same as above, but with porcelain tub, in white only. SALE **368<sup>88</sup>**

Matching Dryer, Model BE 3770. Multi-cycle timer, 3 temperature selections, vacuum drying action.

**248<sup>88</sup>**

THE MORE - FOR - YOUR - MONEY STORE

737 YATES ST.

Downtown

382-5111





## Winning a Bad Reputation

Once again a labor dispute on the Vancouver wharves is imperiling Canada's overseas wheat trade. And anything that imperils this trade imperils the economy of the grain farmers and hence much of the economy of the nation.

Already what are termed "serious" complaints of delay are being received daily from China, which has undertaken to take 74.6 million bushels worth \$350 millions. Refusal of the grain handling companies to accept the wage-and-conditions settlement contained in the Dr. Neil Perry report has resulted in a ship-loading slowdown of as much as 50 per cent by the grain handlers. The fact is that Chinese vessels have been waiting in Vancouver Harbor as long as 18 days to take on cargo, others longer.

When it is considered that both Australia and the United States would gladly increase their grain trade with China at Canada's expense, the present costly delays in

fulfilling our commitments to the trans-Pacific market are lunatic and suicidal.

Admittedly the wage increases recommended by Dr. Perry are, as the companies claim, inflationary. On the other hand, according to Dr. Perry, they would do no more than achieve parity between the grain handlers and other dockside workers. In any case, the potential losses from a still more prolonged semi-stagnation on the Vancouver docks could cost the country vastly more, not only in relation to this season's exports but in the loss of future trade.

Prime Minister Trudeau has threatened action by Parliament to enforce company compliance with the Perry recommendations. That is strong medicine, but the fact remains that Canada's grain trade is in many respects in the category of an essential industry. We cannot afford to have domestic squabbles wreck our international

commitments. That calls for common sense restraint on the part of labor unions as well as of management.

It also means that when necessary Parliament must step in to resolve conflicts where the nation's interests are seriously jeopardized. The Vancouver problem should be solved long before Parliament is forced to act.

## Neighbors

There is something rather heart-rending in the cry of protest that has gone up in Yellowknife, in the Northwest Territories. Suddenly, the "outside" has made a new onslaught on the northern community and the effects will be far-reaching. It was bad enough when parking meters were installed on the city's streets. But now comes word that very soon the 2,000 post office boxes and most of the general delivery mail service will be discontinued, and the inhabitants will have to accept home delivery of their letters.

That might seem a welcome prospect down south. But the post office, with its letter boxes and its friendly delivery wicket, held a special place in Yellowknife's esteem. For like the old-time general store, or the later corner drug store, the Yellowknife post office was a social institution. It was there that friends and neighbors met to talk, to read to each other bits of news from "outside," and to keep the community's neighborly heart pumping.

Clearly officialdom has acted hastily. At no doubt greater expense and certainly greater effort paid employees will do what the citizens were happy to do for themselves. Surely that sociable feature of life in Yellowknife is a valuable part of the environment that deserves conservation — just as much as clean beaches and forested hillsides. If the Postmaster General is determined to destroy it, let him provide a substitute — if he can think of one.



"... could I have an extra week of holidays ... we plan to take the ferry to Vancouver ..."

PETER THOMSON

## Notice of Motion

Mr. Robert Stanfield has taken the expected step: he has given his Conservative party notice of retirement, and barring unforeseen circumstances he will not be leader when the party convention of March 1976 comes round.

This preliminary move toward withdrawal from Canada's political arena is in the typical style of Mr. Stanfield. A period of thought, a quiet announcement, and a determined statement of the conditions and timing of his eventual departure. In going, he will arouse some of the public feeling with which he was viewed in action — of friendliness, of respect, of regard for good ol' Bob — but never with quite enough wide enthusiasm to give him the votes he needed for a few more members in Parliament.

He served quietly, he campaigned relatively quietly, and inevitably he will go quietly. It is the nature of the man — a worthy one, but lacking the spark with

which successful political careers, particularly on the national scene, should be charged.

It is not correct to say, however, that Mr. Stanfield's career must be termed a non-success. He was a successful provincial premier, he was an able opposition leader at Ottawa, he was a Canadian in the full sense of the term, he will leave nearly 30 years of public life without a single stain on his character, or a real enemy. That for most men would be adjudged success.

In less turbulent times and against a less meteoric opponent Mr. Stanfield might well have won the crowning jewel of the prime ministership. It is to his credit that he now recognizes that this will not be, and puts his party's fortunes first by declining to stay longer than will be necessary to get it settled into the new Parliament and ready to choose a new leader two years hence. Quietly, tidily, finally.

PAUL WHITELAW

## Good Start But Big Job Ahead

WASHINGTON — President Gerald Ford mentioned Richard Nixon by name only once in his address this week to a joint session of Congress, but the disgraced former president was there in almost every paragraph.

The speech was shot through with language that invited his listeners to make invidious comparisons between the promised values and political style of the new president and the demonstrated values of Mr. Nixon.

"There will be no legal tappings, eavesdropping, bugging or break-ins by my administration," said Mr. Ford in his most direct reproach to the former president.

But there were numerous other examples, less blunt if just as telling. The president promised an administration "tuned into the real voice of the people" that his predecessor was accused of ignoring. He emphasized the "absolute necessity of a free press" that Mr. Nixon considered his prime antagonist. Cheers went up when Mr. Ford declared, "My office door has always been open and that is how it is going to be in the White House."

### Missing Qualities

The theme of the president's message the promise of "communication, conciliation, compromise and co-operation" with Congress — was a litany of the qualities Congress felt were most notably missing from the Nixon administration.

Mr. Ford's 31-minute speech has certainly gone a long way toward repairing the atmosphere of acrimony, animosity and contempt between Capitol Hill and the White House built up during the past 5½ years. By any standard, the president's gesture to Congress — where he spent 25 years as a member of the House of Representatives — was a success.

But, as Mr. Ford noted, he does not want a "honeymoon" with the legislators. He wants a "good marriage." This will be far more difficult than the cheering approval of Congress might make it appear.

To a large degree, Mr. Ford's success as president particularly now that impeachment will no longer divert the public's attention from soaring inflation — will be his ability to deal with the Democratic-controlled Congress. The contrast in his personal style and homespun can-

did to that of Mr. Nixon will certainly help, but no one on Capitol Hill has forgotten for a moment that Mr. Ford is a true believer in most of the political and economic philosophy of his predecessor.

In his speech to Congress, he invoked the old-time Republican orthodoxy of cutting spending and balancing the federal budget. He advocated maintaining defence spending as the "surest way to peace." He embraced Mr. Nixon's foreign policy successes — the only time he mentioned the former president by name.

"Everywhere I've been as vice-president, some 118,000 miles into 40



HUBERT HUMPHREY  
... simplistic

states and some 55 press conferences, the unanimous concern of Americans is inflation," he intoned in his dead-earnest Midwestern accent. "For once all the polls seem to agree. They also suggest that people blame government more than either management or labor for the high cost of everything they have to buy."

Noting that the federal budget has been balanced only six times during his quarter century on Capitol Hill, Mr. Ford promised to work with Congress "to bring the federal budget into balance by fiscal 1976."

"If we want to restore confidence in ourselves as working politicians," added the president, "the first thing we all have to do is to learn how to say no."

Mr. Ford's speech wasn't all old-time economic religion. He held out the carrot of compromise that was the theme of his speech by announcing that he will sign a costly education bill about which he has "reservations." The president also urged Congress to reach agreement on national health insurance legislation before the end of the year. Legislators are currently deadlocked on a compromise between an administration-backed bill and a number of congressionally-sponsored plans.

The president called for re-establishment of the Cost of Living Council to monitor but not control prices. He also announced an economic summit of government, business and labor leaders.

Still, the main weapon that Mr. Ford must exercise to combat inflation is a cutback on government spending. He will also have to give serious thought to tax incentives for industry to spur productivity. Neither idea is acceptable to many Democrats.

### Fight to Come

Only moments after leaving the House chamber, where they had enthusiastically applauded the new president, the remarks of a number of Democrats were indicative of the fight to come.

"Simplistic," was the uncharacteristically brief comment of Senator Hubert Humphrey of Mr. Ford's budget-cutting formula for fighting inflation. Senator Russell Long said it left him "dismayed."

"He wants to balance the budget but he doesn't want to cut defence spending," charged Representative John Brademas of Indiana, an assistant Democratic whip. "Where is the money to come from?"

The almost-giddy relief which gripped Washington when Richard Nixon flew away to California last week will soon disappear as voters, no longer distracted by Watergate and impeachment, express their anger over inflation. The urgency of the economic plight facing President Ford and the nation was underlined by the latest wholesale price statistics: The index rose 3.7 per cent in July, or the equivalent of an annual compound rate of more than 50 per cent.

## 'Flexibility' Stirred Things Up

OTTAWA — Last week, after Prime Minister Trudeau's cabinet shake-up, was the first time ministers have been congratulated for holding on to their former portfolios.

Although overshadowed by events in the U.S., the dropping of six ministers from the Trudeau cabinet created a tremendous stir in the Capital where business and social conversations all tend to revolve around political events. Rarely has there been more to talk about during the summer doldrums.

Generally, reaction to Trudeau's "flexibility" in cabinet making was favorable. Several MPs agreed you could draw a parallel between Mr. Trudeau's action and that taken by a baseball manager.

### Changing Players

When a starting pitcher begins to tire, the manager gets him out of the game. Sometimes even when the pitcher is going well the manager will relieve him — perhaps to bring a southpaw in against a left-handed hitter.

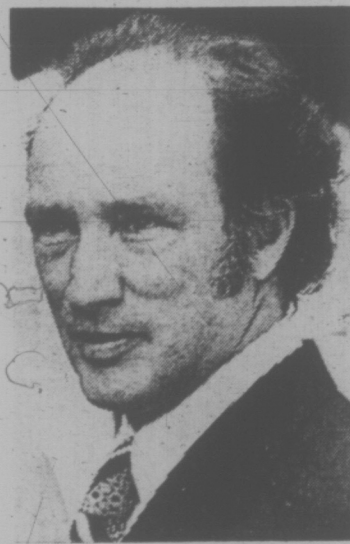
Often a manager will change an outfielder or infielder late in the game to get a better defensive man on the field. And, of course, almost every game produces appearances by pinch-hitters.

Just because a player is relieved today does not mean he will not be a star tomorrow. Frequently, also, a player will be sent down to the minors and will return to the majors to become a mainstay of the team.

No fan gets particularly upset when the baseball manager makes a change —

unless too many of his moves backfire. Then, likely, it is the manager who will be replaced.

In a sense, a Prime Minister has more restrictions on him than does a



PIERRE TRUDEAU  
... filling weak spots?

baseball manager trying to field the best possible team for a given situation.

The manager doesn't have to get his players elected. He can persuade his team officials to trade for a particular player to fill a weak spot, and the manager does not have to worry about pro-

ducing any particular geographic or ethnic representation on his team.

Because a Prime Minister does have such restrictions on his managerial moves it seems only reasonable to provide as much flexibility as possible within the confines of tradition and political realities.

Therefore, congratulations to Mr. Trudeau.

There are two counts, however, on which the prime minister's action might be questioned.

### Waited Too Long

First, he waited too long. Mr. Trudeau should have introduced flexibility six years ago when he first spoke of it. By waiting six years he contributed to the Canadian tradition of rarely dumping a cabinet minister. For that reason, the removal of six ministers from office was a little startling. It is being talked about as something rather sensational. And there is a bit more disgrace to demotion than would have been the case had Mr. Trudeau followed his inclinations long ago.

The second criticism, which may not be particularly valid, is that Mr. Trudeau has changed his team around at a time of many international economic uncertainties. Perhaps he has gone for offensive strength at a time when the game plan should call for a solid defence. On the other hand, it can be argued that by leaving Finance Minister John Turner at his old post the Prime Minister has kept an experienced player where it really counts.

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Emergency Call

My daughter was returning to Victoria via the Penticton Greyhound bus which ran off the highway at Chilliwack August 6. She phoned us at 9 a.m. to say she was unhurt and was being cared for by the Salvation Army people at Chilliwack.

By 4 p.m., my wife was getting worried as we had not heard anything more. In turn she phoned the Vancouver Island Coach Lines depot, the Greyhound offices here and in Vancouver and finally the RCMP in Chilliwack. The only news (and this was from the RCMP) was that the "survivors" had left Chilliwack for Vancouver.

After 5 p.m. there was no answer at all from the Greyhound office in Vancouver. A further call to the RCMP Vancouver-Burnaby detachment elicited the news that the "survivors" had left Chilliwack at about 1 p.m. Beyond that, nothing. In desperation, I called the Canada Emergency Measures Organization here in Victoria. After a long wait a girl answered. I explained the situation and asked if they had any news of the accident and subsequent moves of the passengers. She seemed rather hesitant and, no wonder, as it soon emerged that she was an answering service! So I asked her to check with someone in authority as soon as possible. An hour and twenty minutes later she called back to say that the "manager" had told her that the bus accident was nothing to do with him.

My questions, Mr. Editor, are these: — What could happen if there were to be a really large emergency — the sinking of a ferry or the eruption of volcano Baker? Would we have to wait until the answering service had checked to see if the catastrophe was in their bailiwick?

As the Emergency Measures Organization (EMO) exists now, why cannot it operate for small emergencies instead of awaiting a national debacle?

— Surely common carriers like the bus lines should have some emergency procedures laid on so that relatives can obtain information? They could at least keep the RCMP or EMO fully informed, and certainly they should have someone answering their phone — all night if necessary.

— When a bus runs off the highway without another vehicle being involved, it must be quite obvious that either the driver (God rest his soul) was at fault or there was a mechanical failure. Either way, it is clearly the bus company's responsibility to look after stranded passengers. At Greyhound once the passenger's statements to the insurance underwriters were collected, the company evinced no further interest in the well-being of their clients. R. G. Napier, 80 King George Terrace.

### Urban Illness

I have a headache, a sore throat and running nose. My muscles feel weak. A new type of flu? I wish it were. It is an old disease, but has reached major proportions this summer. I seek the parks for fresh air, but retreat before water sprays and noisy machines. The lumber trucks hold first place, but the new army has nearly caught up. The disease? Oh yes. I have a symptom of "James Bay Improvement". The costly way of destroying whatever you have, be it, fresh air, peace and quiet or just green grass. — Philip Wade, 443 Montreal St.

### To Each His Own

To one of the older generation, the complete intolerance of today's young liberals to any other views than their own in matters of race, color, morals, music, etc., makes their beliefs and convictions very suspect. If one cannot learn tolerance, can one learn anything else very well? Older people born in another

age and even trying very earnestly to understand or at least assess present day norms, at the very least should be accorded tolerance and respect for their views and efforts to understand.

As people generally adhere to the beliefs and norms into which they were born, it seems ignorant and crass not to understand that older people are a product of their times (just as today's are) something which will occur to them perhaps much, much later. M. P. Paine, 3620 Quadra St.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of August 16, 1914

As sale of water in bulk to Saanich would necessitate the putting in of connections for the municipality in the big pressure pipe line at Burnside Road, it is urgent that the city council and the Saanich council come to some decision. Hence committees of the two councils met this afternoon to arrange the terms which the councils may be asked to adopt. The narrow escape which the city had on Sunday from having its connection with the Esquimalt main at the Gorge Road put out of business, which would have forced the city back on the reserve supply at the Smith's Hill reservoir, shows the necessity of laying the big pressure main at least as far as Parson's Bridge. The pressure on the wood stave pipe across the temporary trestle rose, and there was some difficulty in reaching the men responsible for regulating the supply.

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# THE BRITISH ARMY IN NORTHERN IRELAND

## Five Years of Bitter Experience

The British Army went into Ulster five years ago this month. KEVIN MYERS describes the changes in its role.

BELFAST — As the Home Secretary said at the time, it would be easier to put them in than to get them out. Almost five years after a company of the Prince of Wales's Own took up positions in Londonderry on August 14, 1969, the army is still in Northern Ireland, with no end to its tenancy in sight.

The experience has been traumatic for the army, its men, and the people of the province. Soldiers who arrived on the streets of Belfast on August 15 were welcomed with cups of tea, and in Londonderry they were cheered by grimy and exhausted rioters who had defied the Royal Ulster Constabulary all week.

Within a year, the army found itself engaged in gun battles with both Republicans and Loyalists, but it entered its most grueling period three years ago this weekend when soldiers and police raided homes throughout Northern Ireland and took away hundreds of Roman Catholics for internment on suspicion of IRA involvement.

The changing fortunes of the army have been dependent on its changing role, and its original task as impartial peacekeeper has largely been replaced by its task of suppressing the IRA. It is for this reason that feeling against the army is strongest in Catholic areas.

When the army arrived here in 1969 the ordinary soldier had little or no idea of peacekeeping, officers bought themselves street maps from newsagents to find out where they were, and the army itself had no idea how to handle a situation of increasing violence so close to home and under such press scrutiny.

After five years, the army has now assembled a formidable public relations agency in Lisburn, and each unit here has a virtually full-time press officer.

Bitter experience has taught the army its lesson. There is now an urban warfare school in Hythe, and every unit has been trained and retrained in the techniques of infantry warfare in streets and country lanes.

New methods of warfare have been developed. Each soldier is now trained in routine intelligence work, and he is encouraged to observe and know every person and house in the area he patrols. Several weeks before a unit arrives in Northern Ireland each man is given a book of photographs of wanted men, which he is to study in his spare time, and up to one-fifth of all soldiers in any battalion may be involved in full-time plain-clothes intelligence work or covert surveillance.

The development of systematic intelligence became inevitable after the failure of the internment swoop on August 9, 1971. Few IRA men were arrested. Within a week the army was announcing at a press conference that the IRA in Belfast had been crippled, but at the same time the IRA held a press conference to prove the opposite.

The army was slow to come to terms with reality. It was not until 1972 that the army abandoned the use of heavy radio packs on their foot-patrols. But by that time many soldiers had died because their patrols had been encumbered by out-moded equipment.

What is clear is that Northern Ireland is no longer a serious strain on Army resources. When the troop levels in the province were so high that soldiers could expect to do four months' duty in the province out of every 12, commit-



From a welcome as peacekeepers to lonely vigils—and violence

ments elsewhere could not be met, and soldiers were becoming exhausted and bitter. Now that problem has disappeared, and the feeling is that the Army could maintain its present strength indefinitely.

Another feature of Northern Ireland service now is that the casualties are no longer unacceptable by Army standards. Twenty-four soldiers were killed by terrorists in the year ended last month. In the same period 126 soldiers died in accidents outside Northern Ireland.

Virtually every officer one meets insists that stories of Army brutality are IRA propaganda. Most complaints are found to be groundless, it is claimed. What soldiers fail to understand is that most working class Catholics have no faith in the Army's investigating procedure, and IRA propaganda makes use of this. Most young men in areas like the Falls Road assume that if they are picked up by soldiers, they can expect to be beaten and punched.

Many officers admit that the internment operation, carried out against the army's wishes, and Bloody Sunday, when 13 civil rights marchers were shot dead by paratroopers in 1972, were political and military disasters which assisted the IRA enormously. But constant military presence within a civilian community introduces a level of violence which would not exist otherwise; a soldier is trained to do one thing well to kill — and that has nothing to do with being a copper on the beat.



No simple judgment can be given on the success of the Army's mission because the mission has been changing constantly. The Army arrived to stop civil war, and this it did. But the IRA barely existed then. Yet within two years it was a major force, and much of its rapid expansion was undoubtedly due to Army tactics. In February 1971 the then commander of Land Forces, Major-General Farrer-Hockley, declared war on the IRA and that war is still not over. But in the meantime both Stormont and the power-sharing Executive have fallen and the Army continues its work in a political vacuum.

Both politicians and soldiers say there can be no answer to Northern Ireland's problems until there is a political settlement and an acceptable police force. Meanwhile the Army continues its war against the IRA and feels it is winning.

Although well over 200 soldiers have been killed, the Army can now say that shootings in the province are down to 10 per cent of the figure in 1972 and almost half of those shootings do not concern the security forces.

But many politicians now feel that the Army has an excessive influence over the Secretary of State, Marlyn Rees, and in a sense has become the effective Government. The Army's short-term interests are not necessarily compatible with any long-term political settlement, and the hard-line military attitude to internment is a good example.

London Observer

# Conduct Code

## Sunders Press

### In S. Africa

CAPETOWN — The South African Prime Minister, Mr. Vorster, has driven a wedge into the middle of the opposition press in South Africa on the crucial issue of press freedom.

Half of the opposition newspapers have accepted a revised code of conduct which holds the threat of a \$15,000 fine over any newspaper that does not exercise due care and responsibility in reporting race affairs. The other half of the opposition editors are horrified by the new code.

This puts teeth into the voluntary code adopted by the South African Press in 1962. The major change is to add a \$15,000 fine to the Press Council's powers of reprimand and to introduce a provision which reads:

In so far as both news and comment are concerned, it is further accepted that the standard applying to South African publications exact from them due care and responsibility concerning matters which can have the effect of stirring up feelings of hostility between different racial, ethnic, religious or cultural groups, or which can affect the safety and defence of the country and its peoples.

The objections to the provision are:

It has been inserted under the duress of Vorster's threats:

It creates a new 'offence' found nowhere in South African laws and of application to no other section of the population or individual except the press.

The Press Council, a non-judicial body consisting of a retired judge and two former journalists, will have the burden of deciding what is likely to have the effect of stirring up feelings of hostility with no definitions or case law to guide them.

Reporting of race affairs will be 'like walking blindfold through a minefield,' because even a factual report condemning conditions in a black township might be construed as inciting black hostility to whites.

The Rand Daily Mail has urged the newspaper industry to think again and, before taking action, to consult with all those who will be affected by such action.

The NPU, which represents newspaper managements,

drafted the new code in private, and the individual managements then consulted their editors—although some editors say they were presented with an accomplished fact.

The South African Society of Journalists was not consulted at all on the ground that it is 'unrepresentative.' Two of its major branches have almost unanimously rejected the new code. The society believes Vorster panicked the NPU into drawing up a new code and doing his dirty work for him.

Afrikaans-language (pro-Government) newspaper editors have accepted the code, although two of them have voiced reservations.

Seven editors of the English-language (anti-Government) Argus newspapers have accepted the code, too, actively or passively. Eight



VORSTER drove wedge

editors of the English-language (anti-Government) Morning Group reject the code.

In the Rand Daily Mail, the newspaper's former editor, Laurence Gandar, writes: 'Mr. Vorster must be laughing all the way to Groote Schuur (the official Prime Ministerial residence).'

But one has to recognize, the NPU is doubtless also congratulating itself on the outcome of the bargaining. In all sincerity it believes it has secured for its newspapers the lesser of two unavoidable evils.

# 'Summit Meeting' Urged Between Blacks, Jews

By ROBERT JOFFE

SAN FRANCISCO — Leaders of two black and two Jewish civil rights organizations have endorsed a call made here last month for a "summit meeting" to iron out differences between blacks and Jews.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson of Chicago urged such a meeting in a speech before the National Urban League Conference. He noted that the relationship between blacks and Jews had been strained recently over the issue of "affirmative action" programs in education and employment.

Blacks tend to favor such programs as a way to counter past discrimination, but Jews tend to fear them as quotas which historically have been used to limit Jewish opportunities.

Harvard psychiatrist Alvin F. Poussaint observed recently that "some Jews react to the term 'quotas' in the same way that blacks respond when called 'boy'."

The 32-year-old Jackson, president of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), suggested that a "summit meeting" include Urban League Executive Director Vernon E. Jordan Jr. and two other black civil rights leaders, Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

The three men, he said, should "sit down with leaders of the American Jewish Committee and B'nai B'rith and assess our relationship earnestly."

In telephone interviews, Jordan and Abernathy agreed that the meeting would be a good idea. So did Bertram H. Gold, executive vice president of the American Jewish Committee, and Seymour Graubard, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Wilkins, however, said he feels such a meeting would not be necessary.

Long simmering differences between black and Jewish groups surfaced dramatically in arguments over a lawsuit alleging "reverse discrimination" which the Supreme Court decided in April.

Marco DeFunis, a Sephardic Jew, charged that the University of Washington law school initially turned down his application because a quota for whites had been filled — even though several dozen minority applicants with lower grade-point averages and test scores were admitted.

The AJC, ADL, and several other Jewish organizations

filed amicus curiae briefs supporting DeFunis while the Urban League and a number of other predominantly black organization filed briefs opposing him.

There were blacks and Jews on both sides of the issue, but most observers agreed that the DeFunis case highlighted a rift between the two communities. Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, a Jew who opposed DeFunis, commented, "It is tragic that the two most persecuted minorities should fall apart on this issue."

The issue has not been resolved. On April 23 the court, in a 5-to-4 decision, ruled the DeFunis case was "moot" because the young man was eventually admitted to the law school.

But the quota issue may well come before the court again: A number of lawsuits similar to DeFunis's have since been filed throughout the country. A case now before Yolo County, Calif., superior court, for example, charges the University of California Medical School at Davis with using reserve discrimination in its "special admissions" policy for minorities.

Last month the Urban League's Jordan criticized those who "want affirmative action but are against quotas, a label stuck on any program with numerical goals, guidelines and timetables." But later, Jordan called Jackson's proposal for a "summit meeting," a "very useful idea, and I clearly expect that it will happen. DeFunis culminated numerous discussions about quotas," he said, "but we're now on the road to reconciliation."

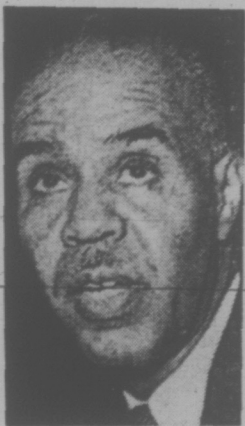
SCLC President Abernathy said, "The DeFunis case brought stresses and strains into focus, but I think they can be easily overcome. We don't have to have uniformity in order to have unity."

AJC Executive Vice President Gold said he is convinced "the time is ripe now than ever before to sit down and talk together."

Wilkins, however, questioned the usefulness of such a meeting because, he said, "the NAACP has never recognized any serious differences between Jewish and Negro groups."

Wilkins pointed out that the NAACP has a Jewish president, Kivie Kaplan, and many Jewish members. "We never considered this rift to be one of such importance that we would have to call a meeting about it," he said.

Rapprochement on the issue of quotas "is going to be difficult," said the ADL's Graubard. "There are even differences on this issue between AJC and ourselves."



Roy Wilkins

ADL favors affirmative action and special aid to minorities, Graubard said, "but he drew the line at any quota or preferential treatment system."

Gold said the AJC believes that if "things are relatively equal in candidates applying for a school or a job, preferential treatment should be given to people from the group which has been discriminated against over the years." AJC sided with DeFunis only because it opposes "any rigid quotas," he said.

The first notable attempt at rapprochement following the DeFunis decision occurred June 2, when Jordan addressed an ADJ chapter meeting in Atlanta. "It would

be mistaken for either of us to deny that there are strains in our relationship," he said then, "and it would be inconceivable for either of us to ignore those strains and refuse to repair them."

Two weeks later the AJC cosponsored a three-day meeting of black and Jewish academic and religious leaders at the predominantly black Fish University in Nashville. Participants said the meeting was often stormy but that it did help advance the cause of reconciliation.

Last month Jordan called on the Jewish community "to renew the vigor of its historic commitment to the civil rights movement."

Jackson said later that the

rift between blacks and Jews "all too often has been swept under the rug. DeFunis put us on a direct collision course, but I don't think either of us can afford to go to war, and one way to avoid a war is a summit meeting."

# HOODWINKING BUTTERCUP

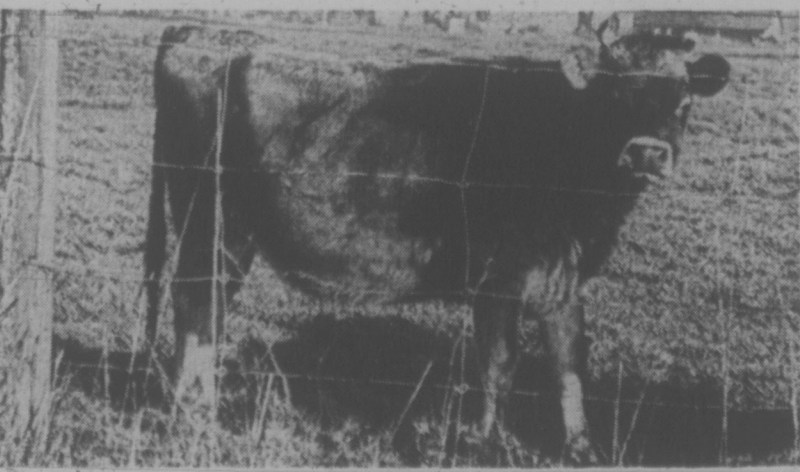
The Manchester Guardian In Atsugi, Japan, the Ministry of Agriculture is feeding a mixture of newspapers and molasses to Holstein cows, and the milk yield is said to be good. In Sterling Colorado, the Ceres Land Company is feeding 6,000 cattle with their own manure. In Weybridge the Central Veterinary Laboratory of the Ministry of Agriculture has authorized the use of dried poultry droppings as cattle food. At \$87 a ton poultry droppings are a bargain compared to soyab beans at \$250. Mrs. Shirley Williams is reported to have welcomed the poultry droppings. "Any possible source of a cheap protein" she said (though while still in opposition)

"should be used to the full." The whole use of recycled waste should be looked at very closely."

Cows, of course, are looking at it very closely already. It is not possible to eat the Asahi Shimbun without realizing that there is something odd about the hay. Molasses can do wonders, but they cannot disguise the taste of ink. Nor is it conceivable that the Ceres Land Company has hoodwinked 6,000 cattle into thinking that dung is grass. And how many British cows can tell the difference between poultry droppings and soyab beans? Most of them, one hopes. But what cow ever gets a chance to complain about her food to Mrs. Williams? All cows, unlike all

humans, belong to the silent majority.

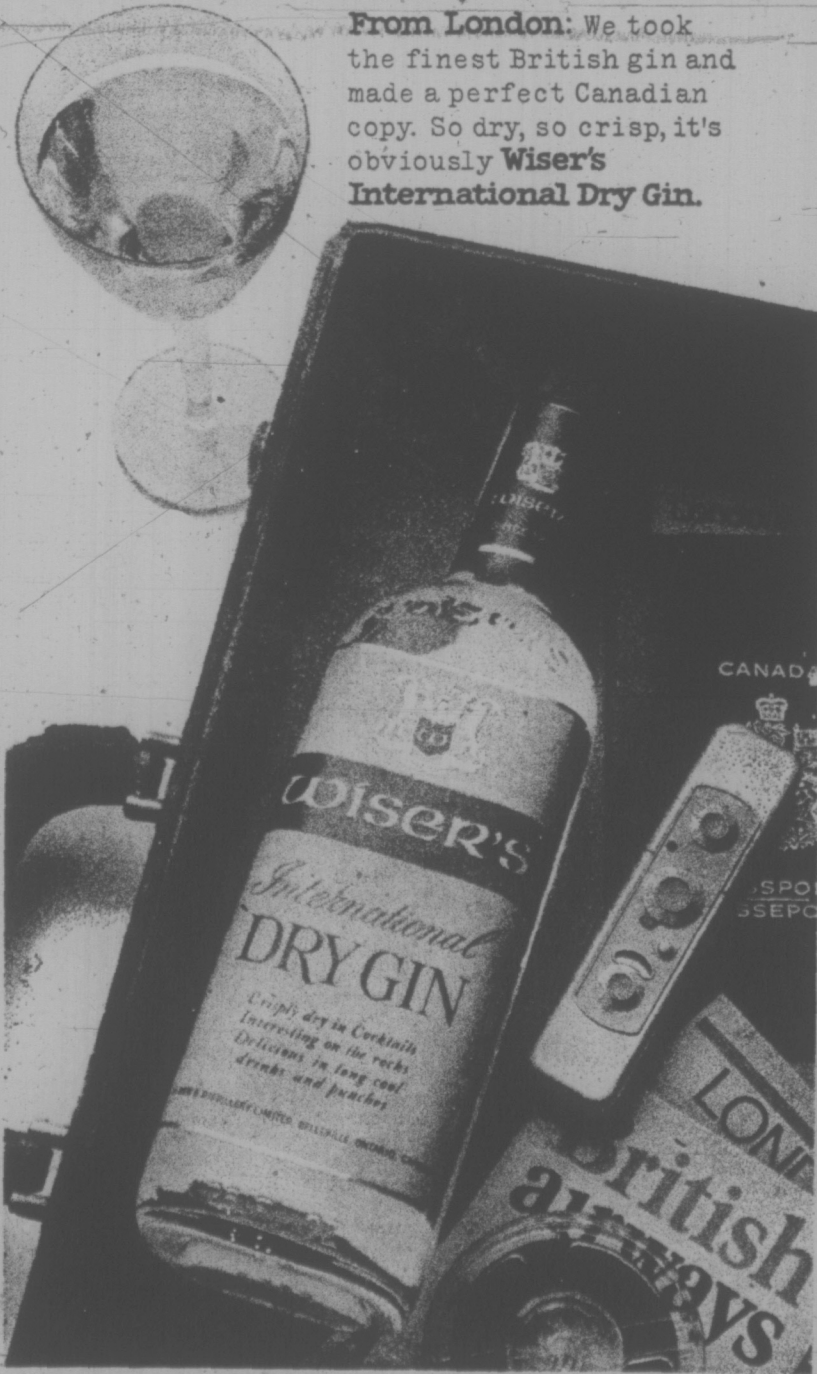
There is not much that a cow can do under these circumstances except to go berserk, which 30 of them did last year, blocking the M6 for two hours. But as every moderate, decent cow must now realize, violent demonstrations get you nowhere in a democratic society like ours. Even if the others do not understand this, the Japanese Holsteins will have read about it in the Asahi Shimbun. What with the energy crisis and the importance of cheap protein there is, sadly, nothing much left for cows except folk-memories. Once upon a time all cows ate grass, were loved, and were known as Buttercup.



Newsprint and droppings for silent majority

# WISER'S INTERNATIONAL INTRIGUE.

From London: We took the finest British gin and made a perfect Canadian copy. So dry, so crisp, it's obviously Wiser's International Dry Gin.





## TORONTO MARKET TRADING

Toronto Stock Exchange—Aug. 16

Distributed by CP

Quotations in cents unless marked

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## TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Flax and rapeseed futures made moderate gains in a dull volume of trade today on the Winnipeg commodity exchange.

Corn also gained as much as 10 cents in a moderate demand while rye and barley worked slightly stronger. Oats and feed wheat were barely active.

Thursday's trading volume was 253,000 bushels of feed wheat, 197,000 of oats, 3,942,000 of barley, 154,000 of corn, 651,000 of rye, 84,000 of flax, and 1,567,000 of rapeseed.

Closing prices:

	High	Low	Close
Flax	1118	1100	1118
Oct			
Nov			
Dec			
May	1073	1063	1073

Rapeseed Thunder Bay

	High	Low	Close
Oct	834	822	833
Nov			
Dec			
May	828		828

Rapeseed Vancouver

	High	Low	Close
Spt	880 1/2	862	870
Nov	857	838	850
Jan	849	831	847
Mar	837 1/2	816	838

Corn

	High	Low	Close
Oct	380	370	380
Nov	382 1/2	380	382 1/2
Dec			
May	391		391

Rye

	High	Low	Close
Oct	292	282 1/2	290
Nov	286	276 1/2	282 1/2
Dec	286 1/2	285	285
May			284

Barley

	High	Low	Close
Oct	336	331	333
Nov	325	320	324 1/2
Dec	327	322	324
May			325

Oats

	High	Low	Close
Oct	135	133 1/2	134 1/2
Nov			
Dec			
May			133

Feed wheat

	High	Low	Close
Oct	422	412	422
Nov			
Dec			
May			415

Loblaws Stores

Profits Resume

TORONTO (CP) — W. Galen Weston, chief executive officer of Loblaws Ltd., says in an interim report to shareholders that the company showed a resumption of profits in the second quarter.

For the 12 weeks ended June 15, income from operations before special items was \$899,000 or 60 cents a share, compared with a loss of \$3,338,000 and \$3.84 a share for the same period last year.

For the 24 weeks ended June 15, Loblaws had a loss from operations of \$522,000 or \$1.23 a share, substantially lower than the \$8.2-million loss incurred in the 1973 period.

Weston said significant improvements in profitability were achieved in all operations except Sayvette and Tamblin which experienced large losses.

Sales of \$1.4 billion for the 24-week period of this year reflected increases in all operations except Sayvette, he said.

Loblaws Ltd. is a subsidiary of Loblaws Cos. Ltd.

Loblaws Stores

Profits Resume

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was moderately lower near the close of light trading today.

Austrian lost 2 to \$20, WCI Canada 1 to \$9, Falconbridge Nickel 1 to \$33 1/2, Walker-Goodman A 1 to \$29 1/2, and Mattagami A 1 to \$15, Kerr Addison 1 to \$13 and Mattagami B 1 to \$14.

Selling rates of other monies in Canadian funds: 1,400; Austria dollar 1.01; Belgium convertible franc 1.01; Brazil cruzeiro 1.01; Bulgaria lev 585; Czechoslovakia crown 1900; China renminbi 1.01; Denmark kroner 1.01; France franc 2100; Germany mark 3870; Hungary forint 5.15; Indian rupee 1270; Italy lira 2014.5; Japan yen 103.280; Mexico peso 37.15; Netherlands guilder 370; Norway kroner 1850; Poland zloty 3107; Rumania lei 3473; South Africa rand 1.4546; Spain peseta 167.5; Sweden krona 2285; Switzerland franc 2.05; United States dollar 70; United Kingdom pound 2.25; Venezuela bolivar 228; Yugoslavia dinar 650.

Commodities

Winnipeg Gold (U.S. funds)

Open High Low Close

Oct 74 159.10 159.20 159.10 159.20

Jan 75 161.00 161.10 161.00 161.10

Apr 75 171.50 171.60 171.50 171.60

Jul 75 177.40 177.50 177.40 177.50

Thursday's volume: 226 contracts.

99-Ounce Contracts

Aug 74 155.70 155.80 155.70 155.80

Nov 74 161.50 161.60 161.50 161.60

Feb 75 171.50



# Major Stocks Below Book Value

The prolonged market slump has pulled several major Toronto Stock Exchange issues below their book value price.

Quoted today below book value are such major Toronto stocks as Ford Canada, Brascan, Burns Foods, Falconbridge, Traders Group, IU International, Investors

Group, Massey Ferguson and Oshawa.

Book value is the amount per share that theoretically would be distributed to shareholders in the event the company when bankrupt and its assets were distributed. Buying at book value or below is thought to add a measure of security to the purchase, although it is not a guarantee.

Falconbridge is dramatically below its \$65.21 book value today, opening on the Toronto exchange at \$36.75. This is an 18-month low for the stock which was as high as \$86.25.

(By contrast, International Nickel, although well below its 1973-74 high of \$39 is selling at 25%, far above its book value of 16.84.)

Ford Canada Thursday closed at \$70, up from a recent dip to \$67 but still below its \$82.43 per share book value. Its 18-month high was \$110.

Massey Ferguson is a book value bargain at \$15.25 but investors have remained cautious about the prospects of the stock. Its 18-month high

was \$26.12, just above its book value of \$25.77.

The rest, with current price followed by book value:

Burns Food—10%, 16.11;  
IU Int.—11%, 14.33;  
Investors—6.50, 7.53;  
Oshawa—5.25, 10.23;  
Brascan—13.75, 35.86;  
Traders—9%, 16.13.

The 18-month high for the stocks was: Burns Foods \$19.87, IU International \$29,

Investors \$12.50, Oshawa \$12.25, Brascan \$21.87 and Traders \$22.62.

A study by T. A. Richardson, a Toronto investment firm, suggests that investors watch for those stocks which are selling below or near book value, have good dividend yields and prospects for improved earnings.

Stocks selling near book value include MacMillan Bloedel at \$25.25 with a book value

of \$20.55 and an 18-month high of \$39.75.

Allan shares are quoted at \$28% with a book value of \$27.71 and an 18-month high of \$40.50.

Canadian Pacific closed Thursday at \$13.25, has a book value of \$12.46 and hit an 18-month high of \$19.25.

Union Gas is at \$7.75, has a book value of \$5.54 and was at \$12.87 during the past 18 months.

## business

### George Weston Ltd.

George Weston Ltd. reports profit for the six months to June 30 of \$21,292,000 or \$1.89 a share on sales of \$2.1 billion.

The figures are consolidated and include Loblaw Companies Ltd. so comparable figures for the corresponding period a year earlier are not available.

Weston said all segments of its business showed improvement, except for fisheries and a new sugar refinery.

"While world-wide inflation with rapidly escalating costs are a matter of extreme concern, with the results achieved to date we continue to forecast that 1974 will be a satisfactory year," the company said in a report to shareholders.

### Can. Hydrocarbons

Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd. has reported unaudited net earnings of \$2,870,000 or 50 cents per share for the first six months of 1974, up from the restated net earnings of \$1,489,000 or 24 cents per share for the same period last year.

Sales during the period amounted to \$112.5 million, more than double the \$52.3 million recorded in the same period of 1973.

The company attributed the record earnings to increased demand for energy products and their higher prices.

### White Pass, Yukon

VANCOUVER (CP) — The White Pass and Yukon Corp. Ltd. reports net earnings of \$203,227 or one cent a share for the first six months of 1974, compared with net earnings of \$1 million or 48 cents a share in the first half of 1973.

However, revenues rose to \$21.8 million this year compared with \$19.8 million in the first half of 1973.

In a report to shareholders, released Wednesday, White Pass blamed greatly increased costs in labor, fuel and material for its lower earnings.

For the three months ended June 30, White Pass had a net loss of \$105,180 or 14¢ a share compared with 35¢ a share in the second quarter of 1973.

The Vancouver-based com-

pany, which operates a railway from Skagway, Alaska, to Whitehorse, Y.T., and other transportation services, is 50.3 per cent owned by Federal Industries Ltd. of Winnipeg.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
4541 MONTFORD CRES. (Gordon Head)  
**SATURDAY 2:00 - 4:30**



New listing. Spacious 3-bedroom, 1½ bathroom home with extra bedroom or den on lower level. Double carport with sundeck above. Large landscaped lot with plenty of space for trailer or boat. Excellent buy on today's market. Exclusive listing. Price **\$69,500**.

MR. HOPE in attendance—388-5555 anytime.  
**B.C. LAND AND INSURANCE AGENCY LTD.**

**Imasco Limited**

Notice is hereby given that the Directors of Imasco Limited have declared the following dividends:

Dividend No.	Class	Dividend	Rate
309	Class A convertible common shares regular quarterly dividend	25 cents per share	
125	Class B convertible common shares regular quarterly tax paid dividend	21½ cents per share	
6	Cumulative Preference Shares regular semiannual dividend	3% per share	

The dividends are payable September 30, 1974, to shareholders of record at the close of business on August 30, 1974. Dated at Montreal, Quebec, this 8th day of August 1974.

By order of the Board,  
Norman J. Flynn, Secretary.

**SELLING YOUR HOME?**



Then Join the **Big 'M' Club**

This club is limited (Ltd.), limited only to folks who really want to sell their homes or properties, or have a real need to sell. We at Fullbrook, Bertram & Brown are extremely lucky in having as our associates, four of the top-line salespersons in the city. Why not give my secretary a call at any time, or call at your convenience—either Hal Barber 478-6479 (ntes), Art Evans 658-8924 (ntes), Roma Nicol 384-4827 (ntes), or Walt Reynolds 477-6093 (ntes), or any time during the day at 477-9581.

**WE CAN AND WE WILL SELL YOUR PROPERTY!**

Our office is located at the corner of Fullbrook and Shelburne, 402 Shelburne, that is, we start our selling immediately. Why not drop in and see how to us? We are the "good guys".

P.S. I'm always available also. Just ask for **JOHN MOLYARD**

Don't forget the little, **Big 'M'**

fullbrook, bertram & brown ltd. real estate

**COLONIAL CHARM**  
Super Swimming Pool

Exquisitely finished home in deluxe area. Three floors of gracious living, main floor has large living room, brick fireplace, dining room, quality wall-to-wall carpeting. Dream kitchen with large eating area, built-in dishwasher, generous cupboards and all appliances will be left. Panelled family room off kitchen with fireplace and sliding glass doors to 50-foot sundeck. Four twin size bedrooms upstairs plus one 4-piece ensuite, and one 5-piece bathroom. Lower floor has one bedroom plus 3-piece bathroom, also high rec room with fireplace and opens onto enclosed pool, patio. Immaculate throughout. A beautiful landscaped. A delight to view.

**\$115,000**

**HELEN PHILLIPS**  
386-2911 386-9062

**WALL HOMEFINDERS**  
REDUCTION

## Trading Resumes In Barrier Reef LONDON

VANCOUVER (CP) — Trading in shares of Barrier Reef Resources Ltd. resumed Thursday following release of drill results from the company's Goz Creek property in the Yukon.

Carbonate zones intersected in drillholes two, four and five have now been assayed, together with selected drill core sections of holes six to 10 inclusive.

In the latter holes, assays range between 23.7 per cent zinc in sulphides over 34 feet core length in hole seven, and 0.5 per cent zinc in sulphides over 50 feet in hole nine.

Assays of carbonate zones show values ranging from 4.8 per cent zinc over 90 feet in hole four, down to 0.1 per cent zinc over 62 feet in hole two.

Assay results for hole 11 were not yet available, the company said. Estimated grades run from 25 per cent zinc in sulphide over 57 feet between 287 and 344-foot depth, down to one per cent zinc in sulphide between 344 and 357 feet.

After trading resumed, 304,700 shares changed hands and the stock closed at \$1.70, down 20 cents from its price before the halt.

## EARNINGS

Bad Boy Appliances and Furniture Ltd., 12 weeks ended June 29: 1974, \$369,100, 18.5 cents a share; 1973, \$303,000, 15.1 cents a share; Crestbrook Forest Industries Ltd., all months ended June 30: 1974, \$581,000, eight cents a share; 1973, \$1,339,000, 63 cents; Donohue Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, \$2,550,000, \$1.31 a share; 1973, \$1,195,000, 56 cents; Federal Pioneer Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, \$2,423,488, \$2.17 a share; 1973, \$1,727,955, \$1.60; House of Braemore Furniture Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, \$998,000, 64 cents a share; 1973, \$282,000, 43 cents; IAC Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, \$10,402,000, 81 cents; Keeprite Products Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, \$893,000, 45.5 cents a share; 1973, \$812,000, 41.2 cents; Macleod Management and Holdings Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, \$152,000, 37.4 cents a share; 1973, \$172,000, 43.2 cents.

McIntyre Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, \$5,370,000, \$2.21 a share; 1973, \$6,633,000, \$2.73; Numeac Oil and Gas Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, \$975,188, \$859,408; Prefac Concrete Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, \$150,000, 15 cents a share; 1973, \$79,000, eight cents; Reichhold Chemicals Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, \$2,097,000, \$3.95 a share; 1973, \$683,000, \$1.42; Strathairn House Group Ltd., six months ended June 28: 1974, \$778,000, 27 cents a share; 1973, \$580,000, 20 cents; Villacentres Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, \$416,179, 30 cents a share; 1973, \$291,727, 19 cents; Vulcan Industrial Packaging Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, \$408,710, 30 cents a share; 1973, \$330,400, 40.5 cents; White Pass and Yukon Corp. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1974, \$203,227, one cent a share; 1973, \$1,090,495, 48 cents.

### London Metals

Closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence a troy ounce:  
Copper — spot 781.783; futures 800.801;  
Tin — spot 3,700-3,710; futures 3,640-3,645;  
Lead — spot 236-237; futures 233-234;  
Zinc — spot 455-457; futures 463-464;  
Silver — spot 188-189; 3 months 195-195.5.

### ALBERTA

**THURSDAY**

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Duke	500	15	15	25	—
Jetex	500	80	80	80	—
Nordec	2400	130	125	130	—
Nrvy Trust	700	200	200	200	—
Northrim	300	70	70	70	—
Savanna	2000	50	50	50	—
Terra	400	365	365	365	—

### Treasury Bills

New 91-day treasury bills issued Thursday, \$250 million at an average price of 97.794 and an average yield of 9.05 per cent. Last week: \$250 million at average price of 97.781 and average yield of 9.10 per cent.

182-day: \$45 million at an average price of 95.653 and average yield of 9.11 per cent. Last week: \$45 million at average price of 95.611 and average yield of 9.21 per cent.

## DIVIDENDS

Corporation dividends, quarterly unless otherwise noted.  
Canadian Tire Corp. Ltd., eight cents, class A, eight cents, class B, increase of one cent; both payable Sept. 1, record Aug. 21.  
Carling O'Keefe Ltd., \$2.20 pfd., series A, 55 cents; \$2.65 pfd., series B, 66¢ cents; both payable Oct. 1, record Aug. 30.  
Dominion Stores Ltd., 18 cents, Sept. 16, record Aug. 23.  
Drummond, McCall and Co. Ltd., class A, 22 cents, an increase of four cents; class B, 18.7 cents, an increase of 3.4 cents; both payable Sept. 25, record Sept. 10.  
Dvlex Ltd., three cents, class A and B, three cents, one cent plus two cents participating, both payable Sept. 4, record Aug. 19.  
Emco Ltd., six cents, Oct. 31, record Sept. 30.  
Fruehauf Trailer Co. of Canada Ltd., 20 cents, semi-annually, Sept. 19, record Aug. 27.  
Gordon Mackay and Stores Ltd., class A, 12½ cents, Sept. 16, record Aug. 30.  
Gratton-Fraser Ltd., 4 per cent pfd., 30 cents, Sept. 13, record Aug. 30.  
Grafton Group Ltd., 12 cents, Sept. 13, record Aug. 30.  
Keeprite Products Ltd., class A, 7.5 cents; class B, 6.375 cents; both payable Sept. 30, record Sept. 16.  
Mallapam Lake Mines Ltd., 40 cents, interim, an increase of 20 cents, first paid following stock split, Sept. 16, record Aug. 23.  
Molson Companies Ltd., class A,

20 cents, class B, 20 cents; class C, 17 cents; class D, 17 cents, all payable Oct. 1, record Sept. 2.  
Northern Electric Co. Ltd., 12.5 cents, Sept. 30, record Aug. 30.  
Saski Holdings Ltd., class A, 10 cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 16.  
Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd., 20 cents, Sept. 16, record Aug. 31.  
Spar Aerospace Products Ltd., two cents, Sept. 12, record Aug. 27.

### GOLD

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices in U.S. dollars an ounce: London, 153.50; Paris, 158.82; Frankfurt, 155.39; Zurich, 156.01; Hong Kong, 149.63; Beirut, \$4,953 a kilo.

### SILVER

**THURSDAY**

Closing spot price in the Victoria area \$4.40 U.S. bid and \$4.40 asked per troy ounce. Previous day \$4.45 and \$4.65.

## MUTUAL FUNDS

THURSDAY							
Acrofund	165	312	Dom Com	561	609	Pac Div	416
AGF Jan	484	532	East Com	1164	1164	Pac US	781
AGF Spec	187	—	Eaton Gr	719	719	Pac Res	230
All-Cdn Cmp	317	562	Eaton Inc	479	479	Pac-Ret	454
All-Cdn Div	339	586	Eaton Int	493	493	Phn Fd	999
All-Cdn En	319	586	Eaton Lev	271	271	Phn Fd	239
All-Cdn R Gr	320	348	Eaton Ven	253	253	Prevst M	722
All-Cdn Ven	368	402	Eaton Vik	478	478	Prim Gr	340
All-Cdn 1000	358	402	GIS Cmp	262	261	Prim Ven	196
All-Cdn 2000	358	402	GIS Inc	262	261	Prov M	635
All-Cdn 3000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 4000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 5000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 6000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 7000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 8000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 9000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 10000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 11000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 12000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 13000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 14000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 15000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 16000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 17000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 18000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 19000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 20000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 21000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 22000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 23000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 24000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 25000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 26000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 27000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 28000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 29000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 30000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 31000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 32000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 33000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 34000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 35000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 36000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 37000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 38000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 39000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 40000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 41000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 42000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 43000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 44000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 45000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 46000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 47000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 48000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 49000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 50000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 51000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 52000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 53000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 54000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 55000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 56000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 57000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 58000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 59000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 60000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 61000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 62000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 63000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 64000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 65000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 66000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 67000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 68000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 69000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 70000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 71000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 72000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 73000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 74000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 75000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 76000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 77000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 78000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 79000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 80000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 81000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 82000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 83000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 84000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 85000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 86000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 87000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 88000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 89000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 90000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 91000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 92000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 93000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 94000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 95000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 96000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 97000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 98000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 99000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178
All-Cdn 100000	358	402	GIS Trd	262	261	Prov Sfk	178





### OPEN HOUSE—SAT., 1:30-4:30 p.m. 1006 DUNKIRK LANE—\$73,900

(Immediately North of Craigflower Elementary at Gorge - Admirals Corner)

Come browse through this custom built 5-bedroom home overlooking the Gorge. Only 2½ years old with 3,000 sq. ft. (2 levels) of living area. This beauty boasts of many extras: two fireplaces, 3 bathrooms, drive-in garage plus carport, family room, large recreation room, workshop, double thermostats, intercom with music throughout.

Highly desirable for large family or in-law suite. This is really a "must-see" with early occupancy.

Res., 477-9393 MURRAY ROTHSCHILD Bus., 652-1141

P.S.: We also have two brand new Seaboard Homes ready for August 31st occupancy in Brentwood overlooking Tod Inlet... Come and have a look.

### GORDON HEAD EXECUTIVE



Designed for the busy family in an area close to all amenities, this is a home you will be proud of. Superb craftsmanship with those extra details you appreciate. Traditional style with main living on the ground floor.

Central hall, living room with fireplace, den with fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen with sliding glass doors leading to the sun-deck, 4 bedrooms up and 1 bedroom in the full basement, 2½ baths, 3 years old and just like new. Asking \$89,500.

Exclusive with MERYLE AND CHES HAYS

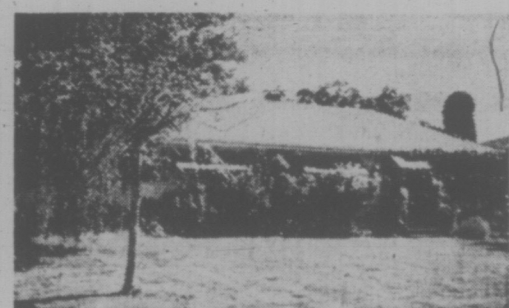
**The Royal Trust Co.**

384-8001 or Res. 477-8324

## NEWSTEAD

REALTY LTD. 1637 FORT ST.

### OPEN HOUSE



1182 CRAIGFLOWER ROAD  
FRI. and SAT. AUG. 16th and 17th  
1:00-4:30 and 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Please view this lovely home, opposite Gorge Vale Golf Club. Large living room, dining room with walnut fireplace, all wall-to-wall carpeting, family room can accommodate a standard billiard table, double plumbing.

598-5166 RON SEDGER 479-3673

## Ford Blocks Attempt To Give Nixon Tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An angry President Ford and special prosecutor Leon Jaworski have blocked a move by Richard Nixon's lawyers to turn over the White House tapes to the former president.

White House officials, who declined to be identified for publication, indicated that Ford became upset when he learned that the lawyers, without Jaworski's approval, had ruled the tapes belonged to Nixon.

The officials said Ford fretted that his administration "was becoming tarnished" by the tapes issue and so, "he put his foot down and said 'I'm not going to have it.'"

Thus, in quick succession Thursday:

— Press Secretary J. F. Terhorst announced that Nixon's White House counsel, J. Fred Buzhardt, who had participated in the informal ruling that the tapes belonged to Nixon,

had tendered his resignation and Ford accepted.

— Jaworski's office said in a terse announcement that the White House had agreed to hold the remaining Nixon tapes and documents in its vaults while the issue was reviewed.

— Ford abruptly named his own man, Philip A. Buchen, to head the White House legal staff.

## 2 BILLS GET VETO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has taken the economic initiative by vetoing two bills as inflationary and threatening to veto a third, while Congress moves quickly to give him the inflation-monitoring task force he wants.

Both the house and senate banking committees quickly approved Ford's request for the new "jawboning" agency Thursday, and both houses are tentatively scheduled to consider the bill Monday.

## Association Must Pay Full Shot

The city won't assist the James Bay Athletic Association in its fight against spiralling property tax assessment this year.

"We'd clearly like to help them out, but we're not able to permit relief this year," said Mayor Peter Pollen Thursday.

"To qualify for exemption (from assessment increases) the association would have to provide facilities to comply with recreational areas," the mayor said.

The association had asked the city's finance committee for assistance, complaining that taxes on property at 295 Simcoe had risen more than \$500 from \$405.56 in 1971 to \$920.65 this year.

## 14-Foot Boat Towed To Port

A Seaplan tug returned to harbor Wednesday towing a smaller boat than usual — a 14-foot pleasure craft.

The boat was spotted drifting in water off Albert Head. City police said the boat is owned by George Benninger, of 1063 Stanford.

## Tough Measures Keep German Inflation Down

By ROON LEWALD

BONN (AP) — West Germans have the lowest inflation rate of the major industrialized countries, but still they worry about it.

Many of them remember 1923 when post-war inflation went haywire. Workers, paid by the day, carted their money away in wheelbarrows, rushing to the butcher or the baker to unload it before the mark's value fell further.

Many more West Germans remember inflation after World War II, with black-market barter and cigarettes replacing Hitler's now-worthless reichsmark.

So when inflation began sweeping the world, helped on by Arab oil prices, the West Germans already were acting to keep it down.

Declaring lower prices the priority goal, the government instituted in May, 1972, Germany's toughest anti-inflation measures in years.

It slapped temporary 10-percent tax surcharges on 800,000 Germans earning more than \$9,200 a year and on 50,000 businesses. It taxed capital investments by 11 per cent and lowered tax write-offs on housing, both measures designed to discourage investments and take money out of circulation.

Other anti-inflation moves included cutting government spending by \$400 million and floating "stability" loans to provide high interest rates and encourage saving. The Frankfurt Central Bank clamped high interest rates on credit.

The result was that this European economic giant so far has withstood better than any other Western country the inflationary surge caused by massive oil and raw-material price increases.

### ECONOMY HOLDS

The 7.2-per-cent annual increase in price for the West German consumer contrasts with 10.9 per cent in Canada, 10.7 per cent in the United States, 8.5 in Sweden, 9.8 in Switzerland, 13.5 in France, 15 in Britain and 23.9 in Japan.

The German rate went down even more in the spring. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt says he expects higher rates this year but that the over-all 1974 level will be less than eight per cent. In 1973 it was 6.9 per cent.

The drive hasn't been without difficulties. Over-all unemployment more than doubled in a year to 490,000 from 230,000, 2.2 per cent of the work force.

Economics Minister Hans

Friderichs' latest estimate is that growth in the country's gross national product—the total value of goods and services—will decline to two per cent this year from last year's 5.3 per cent, mainly as a result of the oil crisis.

### NEIGHBORS WORSE OFF

The price increases still are close to half the average of the nine European Common Market countries.

Friderichs believes the deutchemark's participation in a joint float of West European currencies helped fight inflation by maintaining flexible exchange rates.

But Schmidt, considered a leading anti-inflation apostle, attributes the comparatively low inflation rates to Germany's sound balance of payments.

West Germany's booming exports almost doubled the trade surplus, from \$5.1 billion in the first half of 1973 to about \$10 billion in January-June, 1974.

Schmidt's government contends that the woes of the auto and construction industries are due to structural difficulties within the industries, not to the government's stabilization measures.

The government nevertheless has slackened the reins somewhat.

On Jan. 1, a tax reform law takes effect that will cut federal tax revenue by \$5.2 billion, thus putting more money into circulation.

## SEX SPLITS SUN CITY

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The issue of topless sunbathing on Florida beaches has focused on the question of whether a female breast is a sex organ.

The city commission Thursday night deferred action on a proposed ordinance that would ban nude sunbathing after city attorney William Weller said state law does not prohibit bare-breasted sunbathing.

The commission said it would take up the matter at its Sept. 3 meeting. It instructed Weller to ask for an opinion on the subject from

Florida Attorney-General Robert Shevin.

During a heated argument from an overflow crowd, generally split along age lines, Mrs. Lee Gagnon, said, "as far as sex is concerned I resent them trying to convince us a breast is the same as an arm and a leg. A breast is an organ that has emotional feelings."

"I defy any man to tell me he hasn't used a woman's breast to try to stimulate her."

Mayor Lee Caron, a former night club comic, who has suggested fencing off a part of the beach for those who want to go naked, replied: "I'd rather not get into what stimulates women. I

imagine a woman's ears have been used also, and they don't cover those up."

Weller said, "I do not believe the courts will construe the breast as a sex organ."

### HERBERT K. WEST DENTAL MECHANIC

is pleased to announce the opening of his new office in LANGFORD

Six. 208-1002

GOLDSTREAM AVE.

478-9611

or

382-2302

### OAK BAY—OPEN FRI., 6-9

1106 HAMPSHIRE ROAD



Here is a gem! Prestige location. Soundly constructed 15-year-old home. 3 bedrooms up, 1 down, large rec room, 2 fireplaces, easy-care garden with lots of trees. MLS #287. \$63,900.

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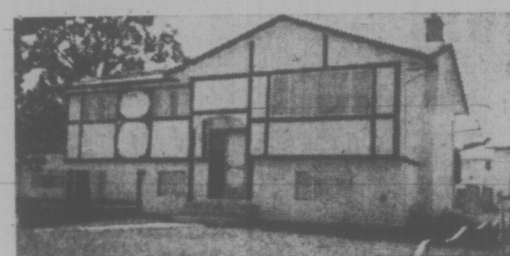
\$53,900. Quality built 4-bdrm., full basement home in fully serviced new subdivision. Large w/w carpeted living room with fireplace, overlooking Skirt Mountain, dining room with sliding glass doors to patio. Only twenty minutes from town. MLS.

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JOAN HOPPER, 652-3103

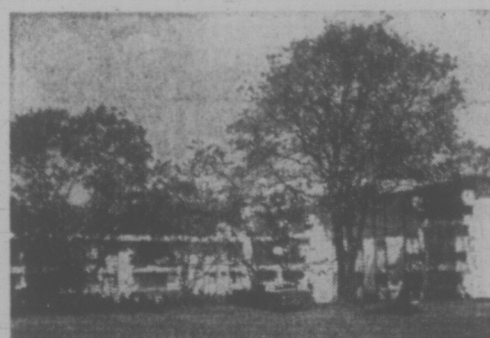
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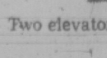
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# Cast for Musical May Have Problem

By AUDREY JOHNSON  
Times Staff

The cast of the stage musical, *Anne of Green Gables*, coming to the Royal Theatre in mid-September, may not even be able to flush the toilets unless something is done to remedy run-down conditions in the 60-year-old building.

That is the word given by theatre manager Martin Cave to Mel Couveller, chairman of

the Capital Regional District Royal Theatre Committee.

The theatre is now owned by the Capital Regional District and Couveller and his committee — which includes John Goul and Malcolm Anderson — want to get on with urgently needed improvements.

"But we are still awaiting a report from the Victoria City Engineers Department on the condition," says Couveller. "That's where the hold-up is."

Money is available for most necessary repairs and renovations because the participating councils have agreed to place Famous Players' \$24,000 a year rental into a reserve fund earmarked for the purpose.

The Capital Regional Dis-

trict committee now rents the theatre to Famous Players as a movie house except for 50 nights in the year which are open for rental for stage shows and other purposes.

Of these 50 nights, the Victoria Symphony occupies 30.

The agreement lasts for two years ending in the summer of 1976.

Purchase of the Royal was promoted in the first place as a means of providing a home for the symphony. But lately symphony officials have wondered just how the society will benefit from the transaction.

At the symphony annual meeting in June, president Miss M. E. Ronahan pointed out that the Royal rental of \$13,000 ate a considerable hole in the 1973-74 intermunicipal grant of \$21,732.

"What has been done for the symphony," says Couveller, "is to assure it of a concert hall in which to play instead of having the theatre sold to some developer who might pull it down."

"Anyway I doubt, even if we gave them the theatre rent-free, that \$13,000 would solve the symphony's financial problems," Couveller feels.

"But there will be no rental concessions whatever to anyone in the foreseeable future. The agreement to purchase was pretty well based on the possibility of a slight margin of profit or at least a break-even operation of the facility," he says.

Under discussion is acceptance by the District of an orchestra shell for the Royal stage, the gift of an anonymous American donor.

"Saanich council has already accepted and Victoria and Oak Bay will most probably go along," Couveller believes.

## IT'S SLIPPERY LOOT

DALLAS (UPI) — There's gold in them there grease barrels and it's spawned a slick new crime wave.

Grease hijackers are stealing the grease being left by restaurant owners for grease processors or handlers.

The reason grease seems to be replacing diamonds and furs as a target for thieves is inflation.

Grease used to sell for \$10 a barrel. But 18 months ago the price started climbing and today one barrel goes for \$40.

Restaurant owners put their used-cooking fat into barrels and leave it in alleys behind their establishments. A truck, either contracted or directly salaried by the grease processor or handler, picks up the full barrel and leaves an empty.

So it's not too risky for a grease thief to simply drive down the alley, pick up the barrel and take off.

"We've had all kinds of problems," Frank Palmer, manager of Southwest Tallow and Grease Co., said Thursday. "The restaurants put their drums in steel frames and locked up and they even get that. They stick hoses down in them and pump it out. We've even had them come into our plant and steal stuff."

The thieves keep eluding police because there is nothing distinguishing about a truck load of dirty grease.

"We just can't follow the grease thieves around," Fort Worth Police Lt. L. O. Fowler said. "It's not just a run-around — it's just a matter of catching them and identifying the property."

Tom Blanton, vice president of Womack Grease Service Inc. in Fort Worth, and some of the other businessmen victimized by the thieves think the Mafia has a hand in the operation.

"I got a call this morning from a man with Swift and Co. who said 'Well, I guess you know your life is not

worth a plugged nickel,'" Blanton said. "I know the Mafia has this business in California and is very tight in Chicago and Kansas City."

Palmer said his grease company ships 400,000 pounds of grease a week and estimates thieves make off with 40,000 pounds per week.

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The successful candidate will be a university graduate with a degree in Economics, plus extensive experience in property valuation and negotiation or will be a Registered Appraiser with A.A.C.I. or R.I.B.C. diploma, plus 6 to 8 years experience.

Salary: \$19,000 and up, depending upon experience. Attractive fringe benefits.

Location: Victoria.

Reply in confidence, with a comprehensive resume, to Victoria Press, Box No. 347.

## Toronto Transit Deal To Cost \$125 Million

Times News Services

TORONTO — As Metropolitan Toronto commuters prepared for a fifth straight day without public transit today, the dollar-and-cents impact of a strike by 5,700 Toronto Transit Commission employees began to surface.

Members of Metro council were handed a document Thursday estimating the cost of acceding to the total package of demands set down by Division 113 of the Amalgamated Transit Union as about \$125 million over two years.

The report also estimated that an extra \$50 million would be spent in the first year of the contract and a further \$75 million over the established budget in the second, if all union demands are met.

The \$125-million figure includes "reducing the split shifts, increased pensions, in-

creased holidays, overtime and double time Saturdays and Sundays," — all prime union demands.

Even optimists, who last Monday predicted only a week-long transit walkout, are expecting to at least another full working week of hitehiking, bicycling, car pools and extended hikes down city streets packed with automobiles.

The report also shows Toronto Transit employees' wages lag behind their Edmonton and Victoria counterparts. Experienced drivers in Victoria now earn \$5.90 an hour; in Edmonton they earn \$3.58. Toronto drivers now earn up to \$5 an hour.

With dollar-and-cents signs finally coming to light, the question of who is going to pay is in the minds of politicians and commuters alike.

Metro is already paying about \$22.9 million to the TTC

this year to offset half the commission's operating deficit, debt charges and losses incurred in special programs such as reduced transit fares for the blind, disabled and senior citizens.

The document predicts fare increases of about 20 cents above the current 25-cent ticket price for passengers if all the union's demands are met.

The provincial government last spring froze TTC fares until at least the end of the year in exchange for lifting the ceiling on government subsidies to the commission.

Meanwhile, as Montreal's subway remains idle again today, two transit workers were scheduled to appear in Municipal Court for a bail hearing into charges of mischief after they allegedly tried to let the air out of the tire of a city bus.

## Rate Hike Spurs Gas Firm Profits

VANCOUVER (CP) — Substantial rate increases approved by the British Columbia Energy Commission enabled Pacific Northern Gas Ltd. to increase its net income by 92 per cent in the first six months of 1974, compared to the similar period of 1973, the company said Thursday.

In a statement to shareholders, president R. M. Rutherford noted that the six-month earnings of \$5,393,445 compared to \$3,595,394 a year earlier. Net income of \$609,199 (47 cents a share) compared to \$317,606 (12 cents per share).

An interim rate increase that went into effect Feb. 1 and was confirmed in June after a May hearing, with effect July 1, permits the company to make a 9.5 per cent return on base rate. This, plus gas sales rising by nine per cent, accounted for the large increase in gross revenue, Rutherford said.

Operating and administrative costs increased by \$45,046 to \$427,837, a rise of 12 per cent. A regular half-yearly dividend of \$4.375 cents per share, or a total of \$168,750, was paid July 1 on 64 per cent cumulative redeemable preferred shares.

## No Rats in Pen Director Claims

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Dr. George Scott, director of the Regional Medical Centre located in the former Kingston penitentiary, said Thursday he has received no complaints about rats infesting the 100-year-old building.

He said rats were a problem a year ago and despite extermination efforts they might hide in heat and water channels between the penitentiary buildings. But he said he had received "no factual or visible complaints — written or otherwise — that rats existed" in the centre.

Small mice occasionally get into the buildings, he said, but "if an inmate gets frightened of mice, they sure as hell wouldn't be in prison."

He said screens had been on order for some months to prevent mosquitoes entering the

building, but "I've never had an inmate complain about the mosquito situation."

Dr. Scott was commenting on remarks made Wednesday by Henriette Kilfoyle, nursing supervisor in the psychiatric unit, who said the unit was infested with rats, mice, mosquitoes, bats, and ants. She made the comments after testifying at a coroner's inquest into the death of Nicola Asaro, 61, who was serving a 10-year sentence for his part in a conspiracy to import two trunks of heroin allegedly worth \$32 million.

A pathologist told the jury Wednesday that Asaro died in his cell June 21 of an extensive heart attack, suffered over six to eight hours in the penitentiary's psychiatric unit. The jury found he died of natural causes.

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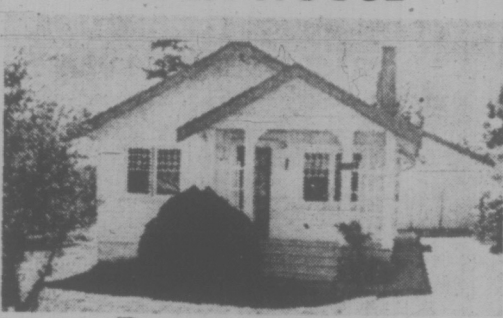
As relocation assistance is available, we will accept only those applicants with good work records.

People with two to three years industrial experience will be given preference.

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Persons interested apply directly to: Canada Manpower Centre at 29 - 6th Street, New Westminster, B.C., to arrange an interview with Mr. T. C. Mathers and Mr. E. Burr, on 21, 22 and 23 August 1974, the Aluminum Company of Canada, Limited representatives.

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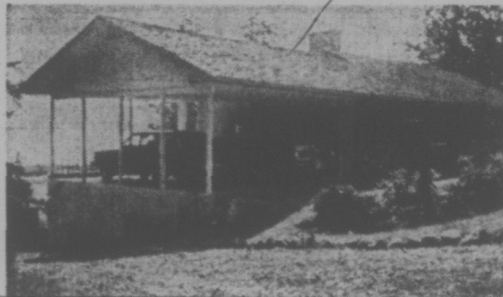


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Interested applicants are invited to apply by submitting a resume detailing their personal and work history (include phone number) to:

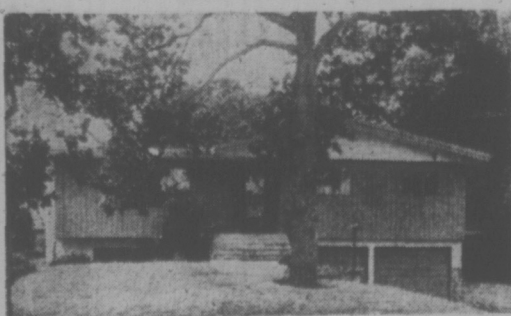
Mr. D. W. Groves, Supervisor  
Administrative and Community Services  
Aluminum Company of Canada,  
Limited  
Kemano, British Columbia

## OPEN HOUSE

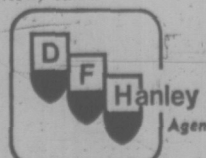
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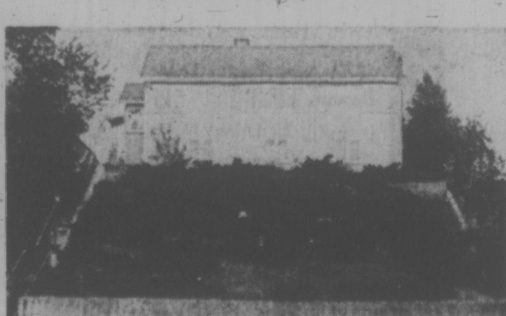
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24 Hours.

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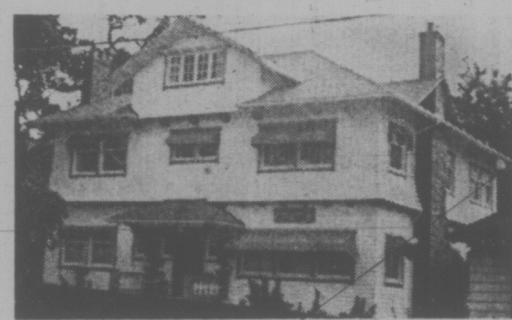
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## Women Priests Invalid 'til '79

CHICAGO — The house of bishops of the Episcopal Church, meeting in emergency session here, ruled invalid Thursday the ordination of 11 women to the priesthood in rites conducted in Philadelphia two weeks ago.

By a vote of 120 to 9, with 10 abstentions, the bishops ruled that women must wait probably until 1979 before then can really be ordained into the priesthood.

After bitter and sometimes acrimonious debate, the four bishops who performed the admittedly irregular ordination last month were given only mild reproofs for violating "the collegiality of the House of Bishops, as well as the legislative process of the whole church."

The move to invalidate the ordination of the 11 women, nine of whom were present at the bishop's meeting here, was immediately denounced as "an exercise of male arrogance of the most blatant kind," by Charles Y. Willie, vice-president of the church's House of Deputies and a respected lay leader of the church.

Willie, who is black, stepped to the microphone set up for a press conference immediately following the close of the bishops meeting and compared the church's discrimination based on sex to racial discrimination.

"If you think they (women) are unlearned, we can send them to seminary," he said, his voice rising with passion.

"If you think they are not holy, we can teach them how to pray. But if you dismiss them from the priesthood simply because they are female, they can do nothing because God Almighty made them that way."

"By questioning their admission to the priesthood because they are women, you are questioning the judgment of God Almighty."

The Episcopal Church is governed by a general convention consisting of the House of Deputies, made up of both priests and lay members of the church and the House of Bishops.

Willie, an assistant dean at Syracuse University, had preached the ordination sermon at the rite in Philadelphia in which the four bishops conducted the unauthorized ordination of the 11 women.

One of the women is Alison Cheek, who is a deacon attached to the diocese of Richmond, Va., and who is in private practice as a family counselor in Washington, D.C.

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A man who received no money when he gave an undercover policeman some "speed" was fined \$600 in provincial court Thursday for trafficking in a controlled drug.

James Lysne, 28, of Ucluelet, was also placed on probation for a year.

The case, Judge William Ostler said, was most unusual.

Lysne pleaded guilty July 17 to possessing the controlled drug known as speed the previous day.

But the court was told later that same day that simple possession was not an offence.

The conviction was then declared a nullity, and Lysne was charged with trafficking in the drug. He pleaded guilty.

But on Thursday lawyer Bob Johnston asked that Lysne, who was not represented by counsel when the guilty plea was given, be allowed to change his plea.

Johnston said the plea had been entered in a state of confusion but Ostler turned down the request saying he was satisfied Lysne had a full understanding.

Prosecutor Patrick Bion told the court when Lysne first appeared an undercover member of the Victoria squad had gone to a Colwood residence and obtained without payment a "part paper" of speed from Lysne.

Lysne told the court Thursday a man — who turned out to be an undercover agent — had asked persons in the house several times for some speed.

The policeman was told two or three times that none was available.

Lysne said the man would not leave even though he had been asked.

Lysne said the finally got mad and gave the man the "half paper," which was half of what he had.

A suspended sentence and a year's probation was given to a 17-year-old youth who apparently stole food because he was starving.

Gordon Warren Walter Selnes, of 2306 Cook, broke into Wellburn's Market, 1058 Pandora in July along with a juvenile boy and stole about \$20 worth of food.

Defence counsel Brian McAssey noted that Selnes had not taken cigarettes or money even though they were available.

Selnes, he said, took the food to feed himself and his sister.

A presentence report said Selnes had been doing well until he took in his sister and two male companions.

Selnes' welfare payments had then been stopped.

Ostler advised Selnes: "Don't let others take advantage of you."

A Seattle fisherman was fined \$350 for fishing unlawfully in Canadian waters.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Daniel York was found by fishery officials to be three miles inside Canadian waters in the Juan de Fuca Strait early Thursday.

Eighty salmon were found on York's boat, the Spook of Seattle.

York, who pleaded guilty, said a three-knot current had pulled him into Race Rocks.


He said his net had been stuck on the 27-foot boat's propeller for an hour and a half.

A Wilkinson Road jail inmate had a simple explanation for not returning to jail after being on a two-day pass to visit his parents in Royston.

"I fell asleep," Wilfred Douglas McIntyre, 22, told Ostler.

McIntyre, who was arrested

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**Duties:**  
Under the general direction of the Executive Secretary to the Board of Directors to be responsible for affecting appropriate budgeting authorization of expenditures, payroll accounting, purchase and leasing of property and equipment; compiling the annual estimates of the authority; to maintain effective liaison with Provincial and Municipal bodies in matters of requisitioning funds; responsible for producing reports and analysis of programs, expenditures and revenues and financial status; other related duties.

**Qualifications:**  
Degree from a recognized university or registration in a professional accounting association (C.A., C.G.A., or R.I.A.) considerable experience in work related to the administrative and budgetary matters.

**Salary: \$16,668 - \$19,968**

Applicants must apply in writing to British Columbia Assessment Authority, 517 Fort Street, Victoria, V8W 1E7.

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REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY FOR  
IMPORT CAR DEALERSHIP

Will be responsible for distributing work to mechanics and time keeping. Experience in this type of work preferable although a person with clerical background together with mechanical knowledge could be acceptable. Salary commensurate with experience.

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**4135 QUADRA STREET**



3 or 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace. Full high cement basement, separate double garage, and circular driveway. Situated on a large 77' x 220' lot. Near elementary and high schools. The price of **\$37,800** is right. Must be sold, owner has purchased. M.L.S. No. 8429.

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**\$46,500**



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★ **MAGNIFICENT SEA VIEWS**  
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## BCAA Criticism of ICBC 'Misleading, Dishonest'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Little Mountain MLA Roy Cummings Thursday described as "misleading and dishonest" a claim by B.C.

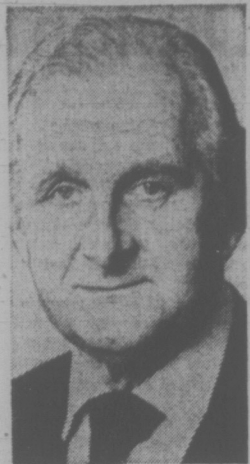
Automobile Association president George Bradley that "most" BCAA members are dissatisfied with government car insurance.

Cummings, an NDP member, said Thursday he objects as a BCAA member to the association making "a political attack on the government through issuance of Mr. Bradley's statement.

The statement, made public by the BCAA head office, Wednesday, contained results of a BCAA survey of some 172,000 of its 242,000 members.

The survey results were based almost entirely on "false premises" meaningless figures and specious arguments, Cummings said.

Bradley's statement said the dissatisfaction of "most members" of BCAA was shown by the results of a survey which drew more than 10,000 responses from BCAA's members.



NEWLY APPOINTED British High Commissioner in Canada, Sir John Johnston, will make his first official visit to B.C. Aug. 20-23. He will meet with Vancouver businessmen and then stay in Victoria with Lt.-Gov. and Mrs. Walter Owen and call on Premier Dave Barrett and various cabinet ministers.

## Bell Price Hike 'Scandal'

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal cabinet should consider suspending Bell Canada's latest telephone increase, Stanley Knowles, New Democratic Party house leader, said Thursday.

Knowles described the increase awarded to Bell by the Canadian Transport Commission as "scandalous."

He said cabinet should respond as it did in March, 1973, when the last commission rate decision was delayed for review and eventually reduced.

"When the government was in a minority position it delayed the increase," Knowles said. "The government has just as much responsibility to the Canadian people as it did then."

Knowles said the increase "will force consideration by

everyone of nationalizing the company," something the New Democrats favor.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield was not available for comment.

Andrew Roman, counsel for the consumers' Association of Canada, said his group is "naturally very disappointed that Bell got most of what they wanted."

"It seems that at a time of inflation, when the rest of us are told to tighten our belts, it's incongruous that Bell should go on the largest expansion program in their history."

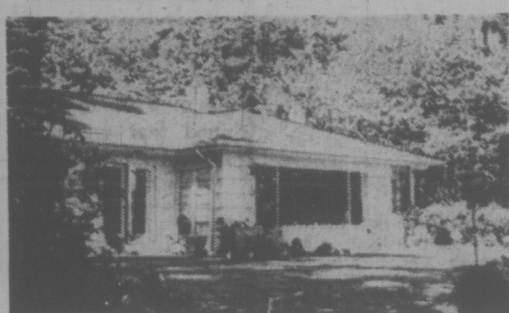
Bell had never been refused an increase before the commission — enjoying a kind of guaranteed annual income not shared by pensioners or the poor.

Ken Rubin, co-ordinator of Action Bell Canada, said his

group — which had fought in the increase in hearings — will ask the cabinet to review the decision.

"We are gravely concerned about the state of telecommunications regulation in this country," he said.

### GORDON HEAD WATERFRONT



#### OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

4617 VANTREIGHT DRIVE

Two bedrooms plus family room. Entertainment-sized living room and dining room. Oil hot water heat, on 1/2 acre easy-care lot. An outstanding waterfront home. (MLS 8107).

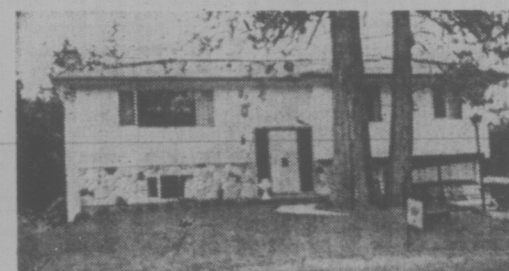
\$117,000.

W. E. (WIL) WILSON

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SATURDAY 2-4:30—915 ROWLS  
PRICED RIGHT  
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The owner must sell so the price has been drastically reduced! Come and see this three or four bedroom newer home with full finished basement, large lot and extra parking space. Understand why I say the price is right at \$49,000!



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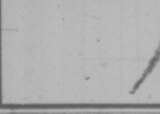
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Quality character home  
1700 plus square feet  
2 bedrooms

Custom designed interior  
Asking price \$79,500. M.L.S.  
Jon Davis in attendance



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### UPLANDS MANSION \$155,000

Exterior of old brick and stucco, this 3 storey home with its spacious rooms, six bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, and other rooms for sewing, studies, billiards, etc., is ideal for the large family. Extensive renovating includes carpets in bedrooms, modern bathrooms, kitchen with new appliances and built-in barbecue. All this on half acre lot that has auto, lawn sprinkler system. Views of sea and Olympics from upstairs. MLS

479-1667 WILFRED DAVIS 658-5276

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Royal Oak Branch

## CARPENTERS LAUNCH ORGANIZING DRIVE

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters is launching a major drive to organize the housebuilding industry in Western Canada.

E. T. Staley of Victoria, the union's executive board member for Western Canada, said organizing should be a top priority now that the heavy construction strike is over.

"We're encouraging the local unions to put on a drive

and go after house construction. We had it pretty well-organized years ago but it's slipped in the past few years," he said.

Staley said the carpenters union is poorly organized in the single-family house construction industry in a number of areas although some regions are "fairly good" and Prince Rupert is "really good. In Victoria we have some of the housing."

## EXHIBITION PARK ENTRIES

### SATURDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — \$1,750, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs:  
Scallo Hunter (Carter) 114  
K Valor (no rider) 117  
Satan's Brother (Chabara) 112  
Descansado (no rider) 119  
Maluka (Travers) 109  
Gin Lutz (Wolski) 114  
Man In Silk (Daley) 122  
Craigie (Broomfield) 119  
Joss Tall Boy (Wall) 119  
Nydelia (no rider) 114

Also eligible:  
Hurricane (Combs) 114  
Fleet Escort (Sanchez) 119  
Maurice Roy (Travers) 114  
Highland Bell (Chabara) 114

SECOND RACE — \$2,300, claiming, for two-year-old Canadian-bred, six and one-half furlongs:  
Bel Can Jr. (J. Arnold) 120  
Royal Morn (Colangelo) 118  
Lanny's Sister (Combs) 118  
Tays Image (Oglin) 118  
Very Tasty (Gilbert) 118  
Harveys Bud (Salas) 115  
Tail Sore (Daley) 115  
a-That's The Key (Sanchez) 118  
Sonic Ray (Leblanc) 118  
Overlander (R. Arnold) 118

Also eligible:  
New Fields (Cuthbertson) 115  
Barposum (Cuthbertson) 118  
Refinancer (Chabara) 118

THIRD RACE: \$2,500, claiming, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:  
Apache Power (Sanchez) 117  
Hard Choice (Daley) 115  
Natural Life (Chabara) 112  
Deanoman (Smith) 115  
Pacific Ruby (Oglin) 117  
Mickey Finn (no rider) 115  
Elsie Go Go (Combs) 115  
Mr. Flintstone (R. Arnold) 115  
Shango Man (Salas) 115  
Lincoln Lee (Colangelo) 115

Also eligible:  
Prince of Music (Smith) 115  
Val Maria (Combs) 112

FOURTH RACE: \$1,750, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:  
Alderlie (no rider) 114  
Shelwood (Smith) 114  
Elsie J (Estape) 114  
Sunny Easter (Costa) 109  
No Detail (R. Arnold) 122  
Dandy Roman (Sanchez) 119  
Crash Princess (J. Arnold) 114  
Poo Koo (Oglin) 114

Also eligible:  
Beadale (Sanchez) 122  
Gottawini (Combs) 119  
No No Mac (Wolski) 119  
High Lonesome (Gilbert) 122

FIFTH RACE: \$2,600, claiming,

### for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:

a-A Bit of Alright (Oglin) 114  
a-Pay (Chabara) 122  
Gypsy Jewel (R. Arnold) 112  
Darling Fenelly (Smith) 117  
Nicola Captain (Cuthbertson) 117  
a-Sammy Spots (no rider) 119  
Okapan Jewel (Oglin) 117  
Second Perch (Carter) 112  
Monkey Lee (Sanchez) 119  
Eldarren (J. Arnold) 119

SIXTH RACE — \$2,500, claiming, for three-year-old and up, 6 1/2 furlongs:  
Winnikum (J. Arnold) 117  
Faithful Joyce (Walker) 111  
Silver Waters (Leblanc) 118  
The Seeker (Carter) 108  
Berkley Queen (Sanchez) 116  
Miss Dandy Lee (Oglin) 120  
New Leagues (Smith) 120  
Konni Lake (Costa) 110  
Union Valley (Cuthbertson) 115  
Also eligible:  
Leigh Erin (Travers) 110

SEVENTH RACE — \$3,600, claiming, for three-year-old and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:  
Fancy Fields 103  
Rippling Snow (no rider) 119  
Just a Little Guy (Travers) 115  
Confrears Prince (Chabara) 119  
Lewdy Doc (Oglin) 120

Also eligible:  
Curley G (J. Arnold) 115  
Nee Coursant (Leblanc) 113  
Charlie Cap (Walker) 115  
Jennie C (Wall) 114

Also eligible:  
Headley Road (Carter) 112

EIGHTH RACE — \$4,750, allowance, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:  
Leisure Road (Smith) 114  
Brandy Magic (Sanchez) 117  
Nine O'Clock Gun (Wall) 117  
Proud Bird (Costa) 117  
Railway Charlie (Travers) 107  
a-Lex Troublemaker (Leblanc) 120  
Crimson Clem (Cuthbertson) 117  
Coulee Sage (Oglin) 111  
a-Island Trotter (Leblanc) 114  
Winning Wonder (J. Walker) 112  
a-K. O'Connell entry.

NINTH RACE: \$10,000, President's Cup Handicap, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:  
Royal Queller (Sanchez) 117  
Keep Your Promise (Wall) 115  
Xplore (Smith) 114  
a-Love Your Host (Leblanc) 121  
Decidedly D. (Cuthbertson) 120  
Clio Me (J. Arnold) 117  
Stuff N' Nonsense (Carter) 116  
Easter Starch no rider 117  
Harrison (Oglin) 114  
a—H. Barroby

TENTH RACE: \$1,850, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:  
Saanich Sore (Sanchez) 119  
Conak (Salas) 115  
Horvitz (Walker) 119  
Beau Bunnie (no rider) 119  
Delta Jay (Chabara) 119  
Grand Enterprise (no rider) 124  
Hyperions Gain (Smith) 112  
Royal Alder (Daley) 119  
Trouble Shooter (Oglin) 119  
Crystal Comet (Carter) 114

Also eligible:  
King of the Bushes (Daley) 119  
Father's Plum (Walker) 122  
Sundown Prince (Smith) 119  
Victorias Kid (Cuthbertson) 119

## Unemployment Rising in U.S.

WASHINGTON (WP) — Industrial production in the U.S. remained essentially unchanged again last month, the U.S. Federal Reserve Board said Thursday. The motion-

less production index means increasing unemployment.

The commerce department, meanwhile, said the U.S. balance of payments fell deeply into deficit in the sec-

ond quarter of the year. The rising cost of foreign oil was one reason. Another was a huge increase in U.S. bank loans to foreigners, which added to the credit shortage and the upward pressure on interest rates here at home.

The day's statistics thus mirrored both of the economy's afflictions: sagging output; rising prices.

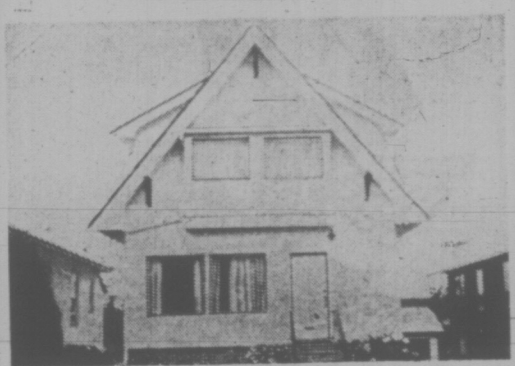
The increase in bank loans to foreigners was itself an indirect result of the rising cost of oil. The oil-producing countries want payment in dollars; and interest rates on

dollar loans abroad were even higher in the second quarter than they were here. Foreign borrowers thus naturally turned to U.S. banks.

The banks were able to accommodate them partly because the government earlier this year dropped restrictions on the flow of capital abroad.

The department said the payments deficit, measured on what it calls a "net liquidity" basis, rose from \$873 million, seasonally adjusted, in the first quarter, to \$6,277 million in the second.

### OPEN HOUSE



1522 BURTON STREET  
SATURDAY, 1:30-4:00 P.M.

Well maintained comfortable home. 3 bedrooms plus 2 more in the developed basement. Warm living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, 3 bathrooms. \$48,900.  
In attendance Anna Chandler and Tony Brogan

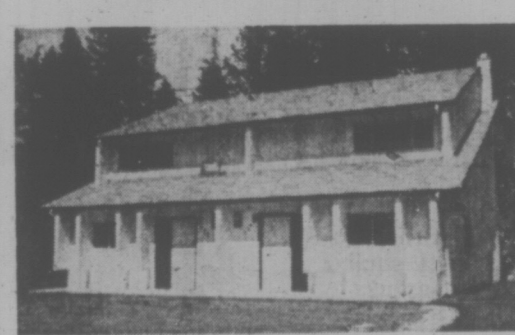
For prior viewing, call 384-6039 or 382-1866 or 388-6275.

Local 2471 or 2462.



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### THETIS HEIGHTS

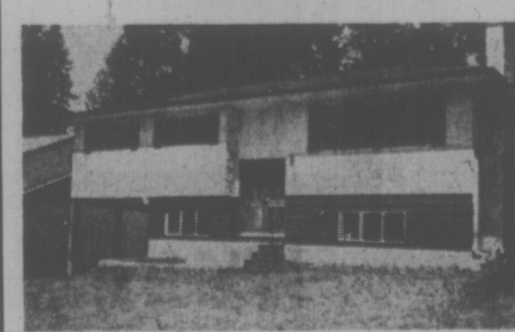


### EXCELLENT VALUE

Truly delightful new home. This is exceptionally well constructed—a home that offers the utmost in family living with treed back yard seclusion. 1300 sq. ft., which provides spacious living. Lovely living room with fireplace, warm feature wall panelling. Rich wall-to-wall carpets throughout entire home. Well planned, bright kitchen, three roomy bedrooms, master bedroom with en suite. Huge area to develop—basement-family room. Financing has been arranged by builder. Assume a 10 1/2% mortgage. Asking price \$52,500.

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A BARGAIN IF THERE EVER  
WAS ONE...



Excellent value for a side-by-side duplex with a suggested rental of \$300 to \$350 per side; or strata title—sell one side and rent the other. Financing has been arranged by builder and may be assumed at 10 1/2%. Asking price \$85,000.

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Open House, 1051 Topaz Street  
SATURDAY—2:00 TO 4:30



Completely renovated inside with wall-to-wall carpet, brand new deluxe 4-pce. bath, big modern kitchen with mahogany cabinets and Corian flooring. Features include 4 bedrooms, 2 on the main and 2 upstairs; large family room, fireplace in living room, beamed ceilings in the huge dining room. High cement basement for workshop and storage. Fenced back yard with barbecue. \$43,900.



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NET NET LEASES  
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**HANG-BIKE FLYING** may be just another exotic way of breaking an arm or a neck, but three California men calling themselves the Polish Air Force seem to find merit in it. De-

signer Douglas Malewicki mated a hang glider and motorcycle to sail 200 feet with the greatest of ease and without mishap—so far.

## Beating Victims Get \$10,261

An elderly couple severely beaten by William Head escapee Lionel Ernest Blanchard in May, 1973, has received \$10,261 compensation for the injuries.

James Yates, 77, and his wife Hilda, 61, were in their trailer at Weir's Beach when Blanchard entered, wielding a piece of wood. Besides beating the couple he robbed them of \$30.

The compensation was one of 25 awards totalling more than \$50,000 granted during July under the Criminal Injuries Compensation Act of B.C.

Colin Bowen of 5159 Sandgate, also beaten by Blanchard the same night, said he has not yet received a compensation award because he was late filing for it.

Blanchard received a sentence of five years and nine months for his escapade.

## Tires Slashed

Vandals caused an estimated \$1,500 damage by slashing 63 tires on 18 cars in the B.C. Hydro parking lot at Amelia and Cormorant early Tuesday, Victoria police reported Wednesday.

**PRODUCTION ENDS  
CLEARANCE  
1974 REINELL  
WORLD OF PLEASURE**

# Diplomat Was Just Vacationing

NICOSIA (CP) — Ted Fleming's appointment as Canada's top diplomat in Cyprus came by accident.

Fleming, born in Britain but a six-year veteran of Canada's foreign service, stopped in Cyprus for a short holiday between postings in Iran and Tel Aviv.

He arrived in the resort city of Famagusta with his wife, Joan, only three days before the July 15 coup that removed Archbishop Makarios from office.

Hours after the coup, a United Nations soldier came to their door with instructions from Ottawa to establish a Canadian presence. The former Canadian High Commission on the island was closed in the late 1960s, and all Cypriot affairs had been handled through Tel Aviv.

"And from there on in," the middle-aged diplomat said, "I was back at work."

He and his wife immediately moved to Nicosia to set up communications with the mili-

tary and other diplomatic representatives. He then attempted to round up Canadian citizens, to help in their evacuation from Cyprus.

A week later, the Turks invaded, and his work took a more pressing turn.

During the invasion, the Flemings were caught under heavy crossfire between Greek and Turkish-Cypriots in the Ledra Palace Hotel in Nicosia.

Fleming recalls how his wife went sprawling across the floor when mortar bombs landed too close to the hotel.

"She burned her wrists and elbows on the nylon carpet in order to get to the telephone to hear from a man who wanted some help from us."

"But as she was answering the phone, there was a regular bombardment of mortar bombs outside and the chap at the other end of the phone said: 'Well, I thought we had trouble, but it looks like I'm calling the wrong place for help.'"

Fleming, who spent 14 years in the Canadian army in various postings at home and abroad, raised a few eyebrows during his high-speed trips from village to village searching for Canadians.

He has flown a Canadian flag from a broomstick wedged in the rear side window of his car. Since the Turkish flag is also red and white, it has caused more than a passing glance.

"Fortunately," he said, "the Greek National Guard has always waited until they could see the whites of my eyes before shooting, and by that time, they could see the white was surrounding a maple leaf."

"Then, their very serious faces would break into a smile..."

He recalls the time he went into a remote village to look for three Canadian women

who were supposedly "stranded." The village was deserted. Nonetheless, he strode out into the hot, barren main street and began shouting at the top of his voice:

"Hello, are there any Canadians here?"

It was one of the rare occasions in his persistent search when there were none.

## \$50 REWARD

For Recovery of one Honda 70 Mini Trail Bike Stolen from yard last weekend, Aug. 10-11.

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Res. 479-3991  
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By Fran Galbraith

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**Galbraith's Clock Shoppe**

762 YATES ST.

383-9434

## Drug Dealer Gets 5 Years in Jail

Orville John Gustavson was sentenced in County Court Friday to five years in jail for possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking two years ago.

A jury found Gustavson, 23, guilty after a trial in which he defended himself. It was the only verdict a jury could have reached, Judge M. L. T. Drake said.

The accused was arrested after police staked out a 25-capsule drug cache discovered under a tree in Saxe Point Park Aug. 25, 1972.

Drake said "the offence is a very serious one and any sentence I might award cannot be a light one in view of the attitude Parliament has taken."

In sentencing, Drake recommended the authorities keep Gustavson under careful observation in view of "medical events" which occurred subsequent to the offence.

Gustavson was at large several months after his initial arrest following his escape from Wilkinson Road jail. He was later arrested in Alberta where he had resided formerly.

Court heard a list of previous convictions for offences which took place between 1967

and 1971 in Regina, Lloydminster and Victoria, including trafficking in LSD, possession of narcotics, assaulting police and carrying a dangerous weapon.

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**20,000**

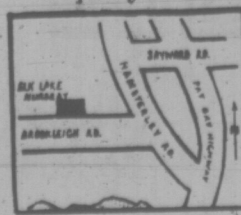
Roses in full bloom in over

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Varieties

Also Herbaceous Perennials and Fuchsias

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Elk Lake Nursery

Open Daily  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
600 Brookleigh Road  
Turn off Pat Bay Hwy.  
at Hamsterley Road

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<b>COOL CUSHIONS</b> All Sizes, Colours and Styles <b>1/3 OFF</b>	<b>PLASTIC FOLDING CHAIRS</b> Choice of red, white or yellow. <b>6<sup>66</sup></b>	<b>BUCKERFIELD'S FERTILIZERS</b> 6-8-6, 10-4-7, and 10-6-4. and SUPER LAWN BUILDER <b>3<sup>55</sup></b>	<b>PAINT TRAY ROLLER SET</b> <b>99c</b>
<b>5 Cu. Ft. PEAT MOSS</b> Other sizes at similar savings. <b>4<sup>66</sup></b>	<b>CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES</b> 10-lb. BAG <b>77c</b>	<b>CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES</b> 20-lb. BAGS <b>1<sup>49</sup></b>	<b>STEER MANURE</b> <b>1<sup>44</sup></b>

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Management Reserves the Right to Limit Quantities

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# Cambodia Still There Year After U.S. Pulled Out

By PHILIP A. McCOMBS

PHNOM PENH (WP) —

Cambodia celebrated the first year of its survival without American combat intervention Thursday by holding a big military parade featuring helicopters that trailed streams of purple smoke and made a flower pattern in the sky.

"The American Air Force planes were flying in our skies until Aug. 15 of last year," said President Lon Nol in his brief formal address to explain why he chose to declare this the first annual armed forces day of the Khmer republic.

"On that day, Aug. 15, 1973, many observers predicted the early fall of our republic," he said. "As everybody can see today, we are still here, and we have succeeded in repelling

all enemy efforts to impose his will on our people."

The president, resplendent in white uniform decorated with braid and gold medals, repeated his July 9 offer to the Communist-led insurgents for "immediate negotiations without prior conditions... with a view to finding a Khmer solution to the present conflict."

Thousands of citizens crowded the streets to watch 3,000 troops, snappy in their brightly decorated uniforms, march. Medals were awarded, and girls in sarongs and mini skirts placed garlands of flowers around the necks of commanding generals and heroic troops some of them so badly wounded they could barely stumble to the podium. A flight of bombers — small, single-engine planes

that are the mainstay of the Cambodian Air Force — went overhead in formation, followed by smaller numbers of transport and observation planes, and then the helicopters making their flower pattern.

There were 22 of the bombers, six transports, six observation planes, and 20 helicopters — a far cry from the massed power of American jet fighter bombers and B-52s that dominated Cambodian skies a year ago.

Everything was different a year ago. Some observers gave the government only a few weeks or months to live, and a large corps of international journalists gathered for what one wag called "the death watch."

The Khmer insurgents with

their North Vietnamese allies had launched and sustained a six-month-long offensive that had captured most of Cambodia east of Phnom Penh and the Mekong river and had, in the weeks before Aug. 15, driven up from the south to the very fringes of the city.

People who were here at the time remember those days and nights when the thunder and pressure of continuous B-52 strikes rattled through the city and kept everyone awake at night. Parts of the countryside began to resemble a pocked moonscape.

Those were the days when you could turn on any VHF radio in Phnom Penh and listen to American pilots talking

"Outstanding," said one spotter when he got the order at 11 a.m. a year ago Thursday morning that there were to be no more air strikes. "Well, we all enjoyed working with you... you did some fine work and we knocked them off more than once."

The moment marked the end of America's air war in Cambodia and a decade of direct American combat involvement in Indochina.

The last weeks of intensive bombing had apparently blunted the insurgent drive on Phnom Penh just days or weeks before the congressionally mandated Aug. 15 cutoff day for the bombing.

Phnom Penh didn't fall, the insurgents drew back, and the rains came, flooding the land

and limiting military activity to a crawl.

At that time, most observers gave the Lon Nol government about a 50 per cent chance of surviving the next dry season offensive, which began roughly in December.

The drive focused on Phnom Penh, intensifying in January and February of this year with insurgent forces pressing close enough to shell the city regularly and to threaten to strangle it economically.

But the government, using its best troops backed by Khmer air force bombing and heavy artillery support, broke the siege of Phnom Penh in late February and the insurgents reverted to a strategy of attacking provincial capi-

als and outposts throughout the country.

They failed in most places, and on about July 9—the date of the Lon Nol proposal for negotiation—the government recaptured the psychologically important former royal capital of Oudong 18 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, which the insurgents had held for several months.

Things have been quiet since then, the rains have begun again, and it now appears that the insurgents have withdrawn to lick their wounds and prepare for the next round of fighting.

Insurgent leaders, including their apparent chief, Khieu Samphan, have rejected the Lon Nol offer of negotiation.

Recently, the first shipments of Chinese arms resulting from a new aid agreement between Khieu, Samphan and China are thought to have come into Cambodia.

The United States pumped roughly \$1.75 million a day in military and economic aid into Cambodia during the last fiscal year in a successful effort to keep the insurgents from taking Phnom Penh and toppling the government.

Time is on the side of the insurgents now, however, and U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean, who attended Thursday's parade, is searching for some way to bring the two sides to the conference table.

Dean was behind Lon Nol's

July 9 proposal and he fears that Congress will begin cutting aid to Cambodia significantly as it has been doing for South Vietnam.

This would encourage the insurgents to continue fighting, while the American goal here appears to be to show the insurgents they can't win by force of arms and thus induce them to negotiate.

"The Cambodian armed forces are 100 per cent better than they were a year ago," said one qualified observer, "which doesn't mean they still aren't pretty awful."

American transport planes from Thailand still fly over besieged government outposts in Cambodia to drop supplies and American reconnaissance jets still streak through the skies taking photos here.

But other than that, the American presence here is entirely different from a year ago, albeit still pervasive in the new Cambodian army uniforms and black leather combat boots, in the black M-16 rifles carried by each soldier, airman and seaman Thursday, in the planes overhead and the naval display a half mile away on the Mekong River.

**PRODUCTION ENDS  
CLEARANCE  
1974 REINELL  
WORLD OF PLEASURE**

## U.S. Academics Give Chileans Freedom Hope

By LEWIS DIUGUID

WASHINGTON (WP) — Intensive efforts by American academics and others to free jailed members of the late Chilean President Salvador Allende's government are believed to be on the verge of success.

Reports through several channels from Santiago indicate that the military leaders who overthrew Allende have concluded that any case they could bring against most of the 34 prominent former officials would be held up to ridicule before international public opinion.

An important factor in deflating the military drive for further vengeance, according to the reports, was a series of job offers by American universities for two of the best known prisoners: former ambassador to the United States, Orlando Letelier and one-time foreign minister Clodomiro Almeyda.

Both were members of the late president's Socialist Party and both were held until recently on Dawson Island in the Straits of Magellan at the southern tip of Chile. Letelier, who returned to Chile a few months before the coup, held several important cabinet posts in the final days of the Allende government.

No changes have yet been filed against them or other "Dawson Islanders," as the prominent prisoners taken there after the coup are known. The military has often indicated that it intended to prove that they were part of a plot by the Allende government to seize dictatorial power.

Letelier, 41, who worked for a decade in Washington with the Inter-American Development Bank before becoming Allende's ambassador, has received offers from several universities, including American University in Washington, D.C., and the State University of New York.

Albert Michaels, director of the international program at the State University of New York at Buffalo, said his school was also interested in

a post for Almeyda, a former sociology professor. Almeyda, 51, was also offered a visiting professorship at Princeton.

Although the Latin American Studies Association, a U.S. academic group, has made a concerted effort on behalf of the Chileans, Michaels said his offer to Letelier grew out of a visit by the then-ambassador to the university several years ago.

The Chilean junta, through its embassy here, has charged that efforts to free jailed officials are part of an international Marxist conspiracy to damage the current government.

Michaels denied any political motivation, as did the chairman of the Latin American Studies Association subcommittee aiding the Chileans, Reardon Roett, of the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies here.

Using a \$40,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, Roett's subcommittee has placed at least 35 Chilean refugees in advanced graduate studies or teaching positions in this country, he said.



**BLOOMING HYDRANGEAS** won Mrs. Helen Davis, 140 Clarence, top prize in the gardening and general beautification contest sponsored by the

James Bay New Horizons Association this month to encourage the improvement of gardens in James Bay. (John McKay photo)

## World Fishery Disputes Need Tribunal—LeBlanc

HALIFAX (CP) — Canada's new fisheries minister, Romeo LeBlanc, says an international tribunal should be set up to handle disputes over fisheries infringements and violations of territorial rights.

"We have laws regarding flying over other people's territories," he said Thursday night in a telephone interview from his home in Moncton, N.B. "Fisheries should be treated the same way."

He said the problem is "underlined" by complaints from Nova Scotia fishermen that Soviet fishing vessels have destroyed more than 2,000 deep-sea lobster traps in the last month. Canada-Soviet fisheries disputes illustrated the need for a 200-mile offshore fishing limit. He said his department's legal advisers are studying the "lobster trap dispute," but could not say whether Ottawa would take any legal action against the Soviet Union until he hears all information available on fishermen's complaints and determines "exactly what is going on."

But he added that his department has "a role to be as helpful as possible to the Canadian fishing industry and the fishermen."

Nova Scotia fishermen say Soviet trawlers have been destroying their trawls and equipment since deep-sea lobster fishing began about four years ago in the region. One incident that attracted national attention last month was reported by Randall Dominix, captain of a Nova Scotia-based fishing vessel. He said a Soviet trawler destroyed about 750 traps July 11 he had set on Browns Bank, about 75 miles south-east of Cape Sable.

A Canadian Forces Argus surveillance aircraft, which Mr. Dominix had alerted by radio, took photographs showing a lobster trap and trap debris on the Soviet trawler's deck.

Federal fisheries officials later turned copies of the photographs over to the Soviet embassy in Ottawa, saying they were attempting to pursue the matter through diplomatic channels.

Two processing firms on Nova Scotia's South Shore are seeking damages from the Russians in separate actions. Continental Sea Foods of Shelburne and C. W. McLeod Fisheries Ltd. of Central Port Moulton are believed to be demanding \$100,000 each as compensation for the loss of lobster traps, buoys and equipment.

Meanwhile, more photographic evidence may be available to back the fishermen's claims. Pictures taken by Captain Silas Stewart of Halifax skipper of the Margaret R. M. II, were expected to be produced this week. They allegedly show a Russian trawler running across trap lines last Friday.

## BENEFIT CHEQUE SENT TO MINER

A sickness benefit cheque for Campbell River miner John Hussey is on its way from Vancouver.

A spokesman for Great West Life Assurance Company said Thursday verbal confirmation had been received from Hussey's doctor that he is unable to work because of bursitis.

Hussey, who got his last sickness benefit cheque June 27, will get a cheque for \$360 representing four weeks benefit and further benefits will depend on a specialist's report, the Great West spokesman said.

Hussey, who is president of the United Steelworkers of America local at Western Mines in Myra Creek, has been off sick for nearly five months with arthritis and bursitis. Earlier this week he said he was forced to apply for wel-

fare because he hadn't received a sickness benefit cheque since June 27. But, he said, he accepted welfare only on his own provision that he would repay the money when the sickness benefit cheque arrived.

The Great West spokesman attributed the delay to the doctor being away on vacation and only just catching up with an earlier request by the company for information which had been requested on Hussey's condition.

## U.S. Welfare Official Coming

A representative of the U.S. social security administration will be here Aug. 22 to assist Canadian residents with social security matters.

John Van Sant will be at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service office in the new Canadian Pacific dock building, 25 Belleville, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

## Law, Metric Class Set

Two one-session courses, in metrication—and in everyday law, will be sponsored next month by Saanich School District.

The lecture on metrication will be given the evening of Sept. 23 at Claremont senior secondary school.

The one on everyday law will be given by the RCMP on Sept. 24 in Parkland secondary school, and will stress traffic offences.

They are among more than a dozen new adult courses lined up by the school district for the fall, including silk screening, drawing, motorcycle maintenance and mechanics, sign painting, living off the sea, the art of conducting meetings, handspinning and natural dyes, expression, art-room potpourri, and design and construct your home.

A brochure listing all 145 adult courses scheduled by the school district for both fall and winter sessions will be released next week.

Most fall courses start the week of Sept. 23 and cost about \$1.25 per class. Winter courses begin the week of Jan. 13.

Courses in interpersonal relationships, in communication and human relations in the family, and in parent effectiveness training will be offered again this year.

Two new courses, in princi-

ples of human behavior and introductory transactional analysis, also will be offered.

Adults may take regular Grade 11 and 12 subjects for credit or recreation by attending classes with day school students at Claremont or Parkland.

Registrations will be accepted for all courses after Aug. 19.

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FRESH TUNA	lb. 1 <sup>19</sup>
FRESH SOLE FILLETS	lb. 1 <sup>39</sup>
WHOLE LOBSTER	lb. 2 <sup>75</sup>
BABY BROKEN SHRIMP MEAT	lb. 2 <sup>25</sup>
OCTOPUS	lb. 59 <sup>c</sup>
ABALONE (in the shell)	lb. 1 <sup>49</sup>
TURBOT FILLETS	lb. 1 <sup>09</sup>



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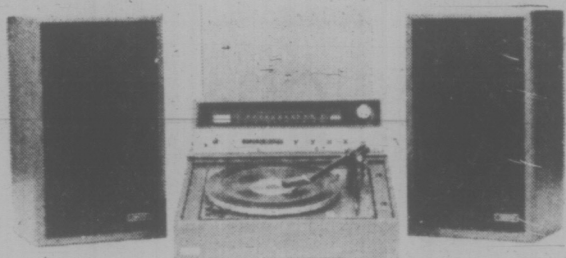


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Belt drive, single play, hinged lid. Total manufacturer's list price \$184.90, including magnetic cartridge.

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Rated "best buy" by a leading consumer magazine. We have just a few left. Manufacturer's list price \$329.95.

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**CELESTION DITTON  
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White, sandy beach just 2½ miles from Sidney

## Sidney Spit: A Mile of Beach

By HUMPHRY DAVY  
Times Staff

Most people in Greater Victoria have never been to Sidney Spit Marine Park, according to David Pettigrew, a 23-year-old York University student.

Pettigrew, program co-ordinator for Good Times Inc., a youth recreational organization, was surprised to find that most people he met had never visited the fine provincial park, only 2½ miles from Sidney.

Some outdoor enthusiasts have even suggested the parks branch operate a water taxi service to the island on summer weekends.

A water taxi operates between Nanaimo and Newcastle Island, a provincial park.

It isn't that the park with its mile-long white sandy spit

really needs more visitors. On sunny weekends the waters around the spit are lined with boats, many from Washington.

But everyone can't afford boats. Young people, especially, should be given the experience of visiting an island where there are no cars and smoke and noise pollution is minimal, the park's boosters say.

The 717-acre park has a wharf, six campsites, toilet facilities, water, picnic tables and three miles of trails. The island has 17 miles of shoreline.

Some people with small boats camp every year in the park, having learned you don't have to travel long distances to get away from urban hysteria.

And if bad weather sets in, the camper can be back home in Victoria in an hour.

## Gov't Street Mall June 1

### EARLY BIRDS SCARED OFF THEIR FOOD

A couple of early morning "shoppers" dropped their loot and ran when a Peat Road resident heard them tampering with his car and yelled out.

A Colwood RCMP spokesman said while police were investigating the attempted auto theft at 3 a.m. today they discovered three large bags of groceries on the boulevard.

They checked nearby Devonshire grocery store, 808 Goldstream, and found a rear side window smashed and a quantity of groceries missing.

### Eight Injured In Crash

Five members of one family were among eight people taken to hospital Thursday when two cars collided in the 600-block McKenzie at 6 p.m.

Manuel Viveiros, 38, of 1223 Park, and four of his children, Antonio, 8, Natalie, 5, Joao, 4, and Carmen, 3, received cuts and bruises and were taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital in two ambulances, and later released.

They were passengers in a car driven by Antonio Jose Pinetel, 44, of 550 David.

Pinetel and a sixth passenger, Jose Monturo, 40, of 2120 Oregon, received minor injuries as did the driver and lone occupant of the second car, Garry George Bemister, 24, of 2735 Scafe.

Anticipated completion for the five-block Government Street mall from Humboldt to Yates is June 1, 1975, according to city work schedule released Thursday.

Construction start for the \$700,000 mall, which will eliminate two major traffic lanes downtown, is expected soon after Labor Day, but city manager Jim Bramley said it will depend on completion of work at the Blanshard Street hill and widening of Wharf Street.

Two of the present four traffic lanes will be retained for northbound one-way vehicular traffic, leaving the sidewalks and the other two lanes for pedestrians.

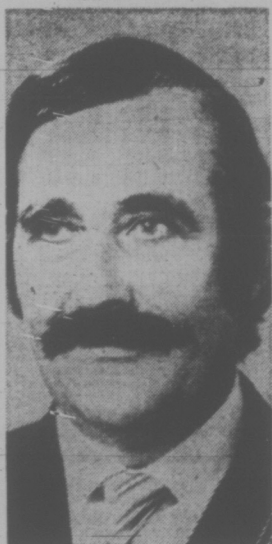
Street furniture, lighting fixtures, trees, planters, benches and brick work are included in the final design prepared by the city's planning department.

Traffic will be streamlined through Government on alternate sides from block to block, minimizing the effect of the two lanes as a thoroughfare and some traffic will be channelled through Blanshard. Construction on Blanshard is expected to be completed Oct. 1, but traffic will be able to use that route in about four to six weeks.

### Injured Worker Out of Hospital

A 42-year-old worker was released from hospital Thursday after receiving facial injuries in a fall Wednesday.

Frank Pereira, 2837 Knotty Pine, fell 12 feet to a concrete base while pouring concrete on the construction site of Oak Bay recreational Centre, 1973 Bee.

MEYER  
... new post

### Music Official Named

Victoria Conservatory of Music has appointed Robert Meyer, ARCM, to the newly-created position of vice-principal administration.

Meyer, who came to the conservatory from Vancouver just over a year ago, will assume duties formerly handled by Christopher G. Smith. Smith served as administrator for five and a half years.

Meyer is a former principal bass with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra and has been active as an impresario.

## Ojibways Hold Secret Talks

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — Senior Ontario government officials met Thursday night with Ojibway Warrior Society leaders amid signs that a settlement to the Anicinabe Park occupation could be near.

There was no comment from either side in the talks, which lasted more than 1½ hours.

The secret meeting site was located near the park, which has been occupied by steadily-decreasing numbers of armed Indians since July 22.

Heading the government delegation was Ontario deputy solicitor-general Frank Callahan, who arrived with other government officials Thursday. It was the first time such a high ranking official had directly entered the negotiations.

On his return to the park from the talks, militant Indian leader Louis Cameron went straight to the general meeting area which during his absence had echoed to the beat of a drum and chanting.

Prior to the meeting, Cameron had indicated he would insist on talking with American Indian Movement co-chairman Dennis Banks, before serious negotiations could resume. There was no sign of Banks.

Earlier Thursday, Callahan said part of his trip would involve determining whether the citizens of the Kenora area would have a "good response" to Banks' appearance.

The AIM leader had been on his way by air to Kenora Tuesday night when he was intercepted at International Falls, Minn., by Kenora crown attorney Ted Burton.

After the talks, substance of which wasn't revealed, Banks and several colleagues returned to St. Paul, Minn.

Thursday's meeting followed three weeks of off-and-on talks that failed to produce concrete results.

In Regina, a group of about 25 Indians started Thursday what they said would be a peaceful one-day occupation of the local offices of the federal department of Indian affairs.

The demonstrators, members of the Regina branch of the Ojibwa Warriors Society, moved into the department offices early in the afternoon and said they would remain until noon today.

They said the demonstration is to express support for Indians occupying the park in Kenora and to protest measures taken against the Kenora Indians.

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## Double Jeopardy — Ehrlichman

LOS ANGELES (UPD) — John Ehrlichman, former top aide to ex-president Nixon, argued Thursday that his trial on a perjury charge subjects him to double jeopardy, since he has already been convicted of a related charge in federal court in Washington.

The start of his trial was postponed until at least Jan. 6, to take place after the Watergate cover-up trial in Washington, in which he is also a defendant.

Ehrlichman was convicted of perjury for lying to a federal grand jury about his knowledge of the Ellsberg burglary by the White House "plumber." U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica sentenced him to 20 months to five years in prison.

The perjury charge against Ehrlichman here — for allegedly lying to a county grand jury about his knowledge of the break-in — is all that remains of charges of burglary and conspiracy against Ehrlichman, and White House aides Gordon Liddy, Egil "Bud" Krogh and David Young.

The charges were brought in the break-in at the Beverly Hills office of a psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis Fielding, in an effort to photograph the records of Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the Pentagon Papers.

All the local charges were dropped, except for Ehrlichman's perjury count, when the Watergate special prosecutor brought federal charges against the men for the same incident.

"We feel the verdicts (against Ehrlichman) in the federal court trial effectively bars prosecution in the case here in Los Angeles" because the charges deal with essentially the same offense, argued Ehrlichman's lawyer, Douglas Dalton.

Although Ehrlichman's trial was scheduled to begin Thursday, it had been agreed in advance that it should be postponed until after the Watergate cover-up trial in Sirica's court.

Special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, Thursday endorsed requests by Ehrlichman and his co-defendants — H. R. Haldeman, John Mitchell and Robert Mardian — for a delay due to the resignation of Richard Nixon as president.

Ehrlichman, subpoenaed Nixon as a witness in the Watergate trial, but Dalton said Nixon would not be subpoenaed for the local trial. "There would be no relevance to his testimony within the narrow issue involved here," Dalton said.

## NDP Encouraging Tanker Traffic Says Anderson

Liberal leader David Anderson has accused the NDP government of encouraging U.S. crude oil tanker traffic into Puget Sound because it fits an alternative plan to obtain oil supplies for B.C.

He said he does not believe a denial by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald that B.C. has acceded to American plans for more refinery capacity in the northwest corner of Washington state.

Anderson said Alberta plans for a petrochemical complex would jeopardize crude oil supplies to B.C., which is "desperate" for an additional oil refinery now being considered as a joint venture with the oil industry.

"The NDP wants a refinery... hence they have decided to encourage an increase in Juan de Fuca tanker traffic," the statement said, referring to ships carrying crude from Alaska.

"It is clear from Washington reaction that Mr. Macdonald's efforts to establish a sharing arrangement for products from Washington state refineries has been interpreted by the Americans as approval for their plans to

establish a major oil refining complex on Puget Sound."

Earlier, Macdonald had said a newspaper story from Washington, D.C., was "pure fiction." It described the American interpretation of recent talks involving Macdonald and energy board chairman James Rhodes in the U.S. capital, in which the province would accept more tanker traffic along the coast in return for a share of processed petroleum products.

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## BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS

SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES

## MADISON PAVING CO.

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## SUZUKI

Best Value month

Get on to something good

### MOTORCYCLES

Motocross	Reg. Value	AUGUST SPECIAL
TM75	\$ 590	\$ 490
TM100	\$ 790	\$ 690
TM125	\$ 899	\$ 799
TM250	\$1275	\$1150
TM400	\$1475	\$1350
ROADTWIN T500L	\$1495	\$1399

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Or as long as quantities last.

## Downtown BONUS DAY

### JAC-SHIRTS DOUBLE BACK

100% recycled wool. Red and black Buffalo checks. Medium and extra large sizes only. Reg. 11.95

### HALF PRICE! GOLF JACKETS

Made of stretch polyester. Styled with zipper front, self collar and zipper side pocket. Red or blue in medium size only. Reg. 9.95

### BACK-TYPE BABY CARRIER

Sturdy aluminum frame with removable cotton seat and back. Child can face forward or backward. Regular 12.95. SALE

### PAPER PLATES, CUPS, ETC.

Matching floral designs. U.S. made. Your Choice. 9" Plates (set of 8). Reg. 2.95. SALE 2.49. 7" Plates (set of 8). Reg. 2.95. SALE 2.49. Cups (set of 12). Reg. 2.95. SALE 2.49. Table cloths (53"x55"). Reg. 2.95. SALE 2.49.

### FOLDING CAMPER'S OVEN

Ideal for on top of Coleman stove. Measures 11 ins. square. Government surplus so the price is right. 3.49

### NYLON PACKSACK

Adjustable shoulder straps. Bag measures 12"x12"x4". Great for day hiking or for school books, etc. Regular 3.95. SALE 2.95.

### WILKINSON SWORD RAZOR BLADES

Last shipment at this low price! Pkt. of 5. Reg. 89c. SALE 39c

Limit 2 pkts. per customer

### STEEL TOE HI-TOP BOOTS

Famous Kaufman Kingtreads with genuine rawhide uppers and tough composition soles. Sizes 6 to 12. Regular 32.95. SALE 24.99

### Hunter's Safety Vests

Sturdy nylon outer shell plus four cotton duck inner pockets. Orange color. 99c

### BOW SAW

Czech-made, tubular steel with rubber handle. 20-inch all-purpose blade. Regular 2.49. SALE 1.99

### CAR LOUDSPEAKERS

2 matched speakers for car radio or stereo tape player. SET 6.49

### 2-PCE. LUGGAGE SET

Matching set of 24" Pullman and 18" Overnighter. Vinyl bound edges for extra durability, quilt lining throughout and pockets for personal items. Your choice of Ivory, mint or blue. Should sell for 49.95. SET 29.99

## AUGUST BIKE SALE RALEIGHS



### 10-SPEED RECORD

Ladies' and men's. Reg. \$145.00. SALE 104.95

### 5-SPEED SPRITES

Ladies' and men's. Reg. \$135. SALE 119.95

### 5-SPEED TOURISTS

Men's only. Reg. \$105.88. SALE 94.95

### 3-SPEEDS

Men's only. Reg. \$92.95. SALE 79.95

Master Charge - Charge - Terms Available

TRADES WELCOME — EXPERT REPAIRS

RUSS HAY

BICYCLE SHOP

2542 GOVERNMENT

384-4722



## Prairie Steel Men Admit Easterners Set Prices

REGINA (CP) — Top officials of the largest steel manufacturing company on the Prairies, Interprovincial Steel and Pipe Corp. Ltd. (IPSCO), Thursday described how they in effect allow eastern Canadian steel companies to set most of their prices.

Testifying before the Federal Steel Profits Inquiry, IPSCO president Jack Turvey said his company does not want to antagonize the larger

eastern companies, particularly Hamilton-based Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. (STELCO) by underselling.

"We could get knocked off pretty easily if the big ones got mad at us," he said.

Although IPSCO would occasionally set prices according to other considerations, "basically we play the game of price leadership."

"Stelco sets the price and we follow."

He said IPSCO suffered during a 1968-69 price war with STELCO and now "we're very anxious to maintain the best possible relations with them."

He said that the price of an IPSCO product delivered to Winnipeg, for example, would be equivalent to the price of the same STELCO product delivered there, with transportation costs included in each case.

His comments prompted complaints from a later witness that the steel industry in effect practises price fixing.

"There's an effective combine, there's no price competition," said Clyde Shragge, operations manager of Regina-based Western Metal and Supply Co. Ltd., the only other firm appearing at the one-day Regina hearing.

Shragge also complained that Canadian steel mills are not allocating enough production to small firms like his, which he said have to turn to imports and pay costly customs duties.

In questioning IPSCO witnesses, commissioner William Estey termed it "odd" that IPSCO would raise its price on a product to match the STELCO entries due to factors that do not apply to IPSCO.

Turvey replied that "we're in no position to take them on by underselling them."

a ceiling of \$36,000 on the annual salaries of all civic employees with the exception of the city's four commissioners.

That would have resulted in a number of civic department heads and some assistants having their salaries reduced.

The motion was defeated 5 to 3.

CALGARY (CP) — John Arthur Smith, 60, of Ladner was arrested at a city shopping centre Thursday and brought to provincial court later to face charges of possessing and uttering counterfeit money.

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — An international conference to promote Soviet, East European and Slavic studies will be held at the Banff Centre of the University of Calgary Sept. 4-7, it was announced Thursday.

About 1,500 persons, including delegates and their families, have registered for the conference.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg's civic executive policy committee has narrowly defeated a motion that could have led to a reduction in salary for a number of top civic employees.

The motion would have put

**PRODUCTION ENDS  
CLEARANCE  
1974 REINELL  
WORLD-OF PLEASURE**

## TOURIST ALERT

The following are requested to contact the nearest RCMP detachment for an urgent personal message:

Dr. Charles Bahner, North Vancouver.

Gabriel Fekette, Norwich, Ont.

Charles Gilbert Flores, Norco, Calif.

Alex Kerr, Saskatoon.

Mr. and Mrs. MacKay, Key West.

Mrs. Margaret Merner, North Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Morphy, Salcoats.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Runolfson, Kelowna.

## China Spurns Drug Offer

WINNIPEG (CP) — China has turned down the contents of a Winnipeg drug store bequeathed to that country by the owner as part of his \$2 million estate.

Henry Carman Ruttan, a widower, died last December at the age of 74 and left his estate of \$2,083,256 to his two daughters, grandchildren and friends.

However, the contents of his store, Carman Ruttan Pharmaceutical Sciences were bequeathed to China as his first choice.

## Mine Fumes Kill Shrubs

KIMBERLEY (CP) — Residents of this East Kootenay community are becoming increasingly concerned about a fire inside Cominco Ltd.'s lead and zinc mine which is causing sulphur dioxide fumes to drift for several miles.

But Cominco and provincial government officials said there is no quick solution to the problem which is killing vegetation in the area of the mine.

Frank Goodwin, manager of Cominco's operations here, said in a recent interview that the company is concerned about the problem, but can do little to solve it quickly.

He said a process similar to spontaneous combustion is taking place inside Cominco's Sullivan Mine, one of the world's largest zinc and lead mines.

When mining began, huge underground rooms were formed as the ore was removed. The roofs of these rooms were held up by pillars of ore which the miners

have started to remove in recent years because they contain valuable metals.

"When one of these pillars is broken up, it might contain a million tons of ore and it takes two to three years to scrape all that out of the mine," said Goodwin.

"That means a lot of ore is left lying around inside the mine and, when the air gets at it, the sulphides in it start oxidizing and give off heat to a point where combustion takes place. It's the actual ore that's burning."

The current strike at the mine by the United Steelworkers has complicated the situation because no one knows how expansive the underground fire has become.

Many local residents said the columns of smoke or steam have become more noticeable since the strike started July 1.

Goodwin said sulphur dioxide can be irritating to smell, but the present level of emission from the mine is too low to have a serious effect on human health.

## the prairies

### \$14M Earmarked For Transport

EDMONTON (CP) — An interim federal-provincial agreement providing for \$14 million worth of transport facilities in Northern Alberta was announced Thursday.

The agreement, which involves a federal commitment of \$5 million in 1974-75, seeks to improve transportation access to remote communities and to areas with proven resource potential.

The agreement includes cost-sharing of the upgrading of the Mackenzie and Fort McMurray highways, airport improvements at Lac La Biche and Rainbow Lake, and extension of access roads.

The announcement was made jointly by Transport Minister Jean Marchand, Regional Economic Expansion Minister Don Jamieson, Alberta Intergovernmental Affairs Minister Don Getty, Industry Minister Fred Peacock, and Highways Minister Clarence Copithorne.

Federal funds for development will be provided jointly by the ministry of transport and the department of regional economic expansion.

## Sail from Victoria's front door right into Port Angeles

Take the downtown to downtown route. You can catch the Princess Marguerite near the Empress Hotel, drive off at Port Angeles, and be on your way to Seattle. You can also forget about the uncertainty of getting your car on the ferry, because you can reserve car space ahead of time.

Leave Downtown Victoria 1:45 p.m.  
Arrive Downtown Port Angeles 3:00 p.m.  
Leave Downtown Port Angeles 3:45 p.m.  
Arrive Downtown Victoria 5:00 p.m.

Adult return \$325  
Adult daily three-day excursion \$400  
overnight

For reservations and information — 385-7771.

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**DownTown  
BONUS  
DAY**

Another big BONUS DAYS value  
500 Golf Shirts

**3.99** each

Buy now and save on Stanfields substandard golf shirts. The slight imperfections will not affect the wear. Choose either V neck or four-button placket styles in red, white, light blue, navy, brown, tan and yellow. Made of 50% Cotton/50% Polyester. Sizes S.M.L.XL. 3.99

(Sorry not all colors in all sizes)

Personal Shopping only please

DAILY STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P.M.

PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

**Hudson's Bay Company**

## ROUGH CEDAR BOARDS

NEW SHIPMENT — HIGH QUALITY BOARDS FOR FENCING OR SIDING

	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
1x6	.90	1.20	1.50	1.80	2.10	2.40
1x8	1.32	1.76	2.20	2.64	3.08	3.52
1x10	1.74	2.32	2.90	3.48	4.06	4.64
1x12	2.10	2.80	3.50	4.20	4.90	5.60

## ATTENTION! FENCE BUILDERS—SHORT LENGTHS

We have in stock No. 1 grade 1x8 rough cedar boards. These boards are mostly clear stock, square edged and consistent in size.

1x8x3', each	.66
1x8x4', each	.88
1x8x5', each	1.10

## Rough Cedar Posts

New Shipment—No. 1 Grade

4x4x5'	2.30
4x4x6'	2.76
4x4x7'	3.22
4x4x8'	3.68
4x4x9'	4.14
4x4x10'	4.60
4x4x12'	5.52

## CEDAR SIDING

1x12 BEVEL SIDING SELECT ROUGH FACE, 1/2" FL.	34¢
1x12 BEVEL SIDING WAVY EDGE ROUGH FACE, 1/2" FL.	48¢
1x8 RANCH PANEL QUALITY AND BETTER, 1/2" FL.	34¢
1x12 RANCH PANEL SUBERRAN GRADE, 1/2" FL.	16¢

## ROUGH CEDAR BOARDS

Clear out price on this stock. These are fair quality boards, approx. 3" thick at reasonable prices.

	4'	5'	8'	10'
1x8	.68	.85	1.36	1.70
1x12	.96	1.20	1.92	2.40

## BASKET WEAVE FENCING

1x6	.96
1x8	1.20
1x12	1.50

## PICNIC TABLES

Partially Assembled **23<sup>95</sup>**

## VINYL FLOORING

Brighten up any room in the house. Great buy on room size roll ends. We bought every roll end from a leading manufacturer. Terrific selection of colors and patterns. All priced by the piece. All no-wax finish.

Regular retail as high as \$3.95 square yard.

CASHWAY PRICE, Sq. Yd. —

SHOP EARLY WHILE SELECTION IS BEST

## PANELLING

We have a complete line of embossed and wood panels at Cashway prices.

## MAHOGANY

3 colours, pre-finished, all No. 1 grade. This is the best bargain of the year. Sheet **3<sup>99</sup>**

## Embossed Pecan

These panels are beautiful. 6 patterns to choose from. Reg. 7.55. Sheet **6<sup>89</sup>**

## EXOTIC WOOD PANELS

Best hardwoods—beautifully pre-finished.

Valley Forge Birch. Sheet **10<sup>95</sup>**

Walnut V-Groove. Sheet **15<sup>95</sup>**

Hokusan Rustic Teak. Sheet **19<sup>95</sup>**

## Rotary Mahogany

No. 1 Grade. Sheet **8.15**

Waterproof glue—ideal for boatbuilders, furniture makers.

1" Rotary Mahogany No. 1 Grade. Sheet **8.15**

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## VINYL SHIELD

Resilient vinyl finish in 6 attractive patterns. All No. 1. Sheet **4<sup>95</sup>**

## SPECIAL ON HARDBOARDS STOCKADE

Rough sawn appearance. Leads rustic air to your home. 3 colours. Sheet **4<sup>75</sup>**

## BURLAP

Unique burlap texture. These sturdy panels are ideal for recreation rooms. Sand, avocado, pump. Sheet **4<sup>75</sup>**

## CABINET STOCK

For the home furniture maker. ALL SHEETS ARE 4'x8'x1/2". Lumber and plywood core.

Rotary Mahogany **26.95**

Riftsaw Mahogany **29.95**

Ash **44.95**

Pine **26.95**

Teak **54.95**

Elm **28.95**

## Squartex Ceiling Panels

Pre-finished SILVER GLINT. 1'x4'x1/2" **2<sup>85</sup>**

## PARTABOARD SHELVING

11 1/4" x 96" x 3/4" ea. **2<sup>95</sup>**

## PRE-HUNG DOORS

All sizes in stock. **2<sup>95</sup>**

## GEILING TILE

This is Canadian made Johns-Manville tile. ALL 61 SQ. FT. BOXES—

12x12, 12.95 16x16, 12.95

12x24, 12.95 16x24, 14.50

12x36, 12.95 16x36, 14.50

## Spruce Shelving

Top quality lumber—excellent finish.

1x6, lin. ft. **26¢**

1x8, lin. ft. **36¢**

1x10, lin. ft. **48¢**

1x12, lin. ft. **56¢**

## BIFOLD DOORS

These are high quality mahogany doors with all hardware.

Rotary Cut Louvered

2'0"x6'8" **16.10 28.00**

2'6"x6'8" **18.90 31.15**

3'0"x6'8" **21.70 34.30**

4'0"x6'8" **30.45 54.60**

5'0"x6'8" **35.70 60.90**

6'0"x6'8" **41.65 67.20**

## INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET

6 Colours—12' Wide. LAST CHANCE AT THIS LOW PRICE!

FOR OUTSIDE—Latex back. **2<sup>69</sup>**

sq. yd.

FOR INSIDE—rubber back, sq. yd. **2<sup>79</sup>**

## PLYWOOD—BEST PRICES

### SANDED, D

1/4	6.50
3/8	6.75
1/2	8.15
5/8	9.10
3/4	10.95

### UNSANDED, D

3/8	5.25
1/2	6.60
5/8	7.95
3/4	9.95

### PARTICLE BOARD

3/8	3.75
1/2	4.50
5/8	5.20
3/4	6.95



# Rent a Home or Own One? A Look at the Arithmetic

By AL FORREST

John and Mary just got the word from their landlord — their rent was going up to \$215 from \$200.

John shook his head in dismay.

"It just keeps going up and up. Maybe we should think about buying a house."

"Can we afford it?" asked Mary.

"I'm going to find out," John said.

Three weeks later John and Mary moved into their new house in the Fairfield area.

Well, it wasn't a new house exactly. In fact it was 40 years old. But it was all theirs — and their monthly payment, including taxes and all loans, was \$203. It was a fixed amount; the only thing that could go up was the taxes.

Their story is true. But the names have been changed because of the intimate nature of the financial statistics.

John earns \$11,000 a year as a millworker. Mary is a housewife. They have one child.

They paid \$32,000 for their house.

John was able to put together a down payment of

\$2,000. Added to this was a provincial government second mortgage loan of \$2,500. It was enough.

They qualified for a Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation mortgage of \$27,740 (including a \$240 fee for the high-ratio mortgage) at an interest rate of 9.5 per cent.

The monthly mortgage payment works out to \$238 a month but, under the federal assisted home ownership program, grants are available to home-buyers earning between \$9,874 and \$14,115 a year.

John qualified for a monthly grant of \$63, reducing his mortgage payment to \$175 per month. Without the CMHC grants and low-interest mortgage, the monthly payment would have been \$281 a month, based on a \$27,740 mortgage at 11.75 per cent interest.

John and Mary sat down and totalled up the numbers. It looked like this:

Monthly payments	\$175 mortgage
\$22 loan payment	\$6 taxes
\$203 total	

The loan payment is for the \$2,500 second mortgage which was used as part of the down payment on the house.

The \$203 represented 22 per cent of John's monthly income.

John and Mary's story is not unique. The Yates Street office of Central Mortgage and Housing approves about 30 similar applications every month.

John Dawes, assistant manager of the Victoria office, said the present rate of applications is about all they can handle with an annual budget of \$20 million for mortgages and grants on Vancouver Island.

He hoped that everyone who was eligible would apply but not all at the same time.

Some families on welfare have become eligible for the program but only in rare cases. Most of the applications have at least one breadwinner.

The eligibility rules include:

- The family must at present be renting.
- There must be at least one child under 18.
- Single parent families are eligible if they meet the other requirements.

The house or condominium in the Victoria area must be priced at \$35,000 or less and be on a sewer.

The purchaser must have 5 per cent of the buying price for a downpayment. This usually works out to a minimum of \$1,500.

Amount of the federal government mortgage grant depends upon the adjusted income of the family and ranges from \$933 a year for an income of \$9,874 to \$22 a year for an income of \$14,015.

Adjusted income is total family income minus \$1,000 if both parents are working and minus \$300 for each dependent child. John earns \$11,000 and he got \$300 off because he has one child. This raised his mortgage grant to \$751 a year (from \$685 a year for those earning \$11,000 on an adjusted basis).

The CMHC office suggests that home-seekers contact them before making an offer on a house if they are seeking assistance under the program.

"Any offer should also contain the phrase 'conditional upon CMHC approval' for the protection of the buyer," Dawes said.



PRECISION START on a 2½-year assignment to polish and grind the huge 15-ton telescope mirror blank, destined for the Canada-France-Hawaii telescope in Hawaii, has begun at the

Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain. John Miller and Tom Bridge concentrate on the grinding of the back surface, watched by chief optician Roy Daney, at right.

## Contractors Slap Back At Trustees

Greater Victoria school board trustees are "so far out of touch with reality that they resort to provocative criticism of contractors," a Construction Association of Victoria spokesman said today.

Ed Phillips, association general manager, issued a response to dismay voiced by trustees over the price of tenders submitted for construction of Spectrum community secondary school.

"No magic wand or rabbit's foot" is likely to bring down costs of construction of the school by \$1 million, as the board would like, Phillips said.

The board Monday rejected two bids for construction of Spectrum, for \$4,580,850 by Dura Construction and \$4,697,247 by Farmer Construction.

The provincial cabinet has approved only \$3,550,000 for construction of the high school.

Phillips defended the bids, saying they were realistic according to "the cold calculation of today's construction costs," and said school board criticism of them was futile.

He said construction costs rose 30 per cent in the last year.

Attempts to save money by building Spectrum on a contract management basis could only be "an abortion of the concept" at this stage.

Used properly, contract management should involve contractors right from the start when architects are planning the building, he said. Then the contractors can advise on economical ways to design and construct the building.

Parkland secondary school in Saanich School District was built this way and it was very successful, said Phillips.

But using contract management for Spectrum at this stage, two years after planning began, is "passe," he said.

## Victoria Times

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1974 17

SECOND SECTION

## U.S. Carpenters Look at City

American carpenters are becoming interested in working in Western Canada, a union spokesman said today.

One company, Interprovincial Construction Limited, intends bringing carpenters from the United States because it cannot find men in Vancouver said E. T. Staley of Victoria, executive board member for Western Canada for the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

"He said every local is short of carpenters because of the volume of work in progress. It is unusual for some time, to bring journeymen across the border to work in Vancouver because we've had lots of men here," Staley said, although it isn't unusual for men with specialized skills beyond straight journeymen

level to move across the border.

He said there are Seattle carpenters working in Alberta. Interprovincial said it needed 20 men, he added.

This however, may only be "the tip of the iceberg," he said.

Permanent immigration, as distinct from temporary work, has happened in both directions, Staley said.

"In Victoria several carpenters have moved from the United States to live here and I get quite a few letters from men in the U.S. to move here with their families."

He attributed the reason to the demand for carpenters here and "I think the fact that probably they feel, in large cities, they want somewhere else to raise their families."

## TOURISTS DEPARTED MINUS SOME CLOTHES

An American tourist drove into Victoria Thursday and left today minus his wife's clothing.

Ben Wiseman of Coffeyville, Kansas, said a blue plastic garment bag containing his wife's clothing blew off his car's roof-rack Thursday while driving from Sidney to Victoria.

Anyone finding the clothing is asked to mail it to Wiseman at 305 West North St., Coffeyville, Kansas, zip code 67337. He said he'd gladly pay the finder for his trouble.

## President Confident UVic Able to Cope

University of Victoria president Dr. Hugh Farquhar said Thursday he is confident the university can cope with a "dramatic increase" of 500 undergraduates expected this fall.

"It will impose some strain on classroom accommodation labs, staff and housing. However we can absorb quite a number, he said.

Farquhar noted the majority of unexpected students are at the first-year level and will boost student population to about 5,000, the total in 1969 before student numbers started to decline several years ago. Enrolment in 1973 was 4,413.

Farquhar speculated that one of the possible causes of the increase is misunderstanding on the part of students that they could receive up to \$2,900 in government aid.

"Perhaps if they don't get it they won't show."

The UVic president was referring to provincial government's new student assistance program announced by Edu-



FARQUHAR

cation Minister Eileen Daily which has caused confusion among students about exactly how much money they can receive.

UVic financial aid officer N. I. Granewell said earlier he has been "having quite a time" explaining to students and the community that there

is a catch to the program: aid is only given out according to the student's assessed need and few will be eligible for total grants.

Farquhar said he didn't know why the sudden increase, but suggested it might be because attitudes have changed.

"I suspect many left high school, travelled, worked and then found they needed more education."

If the increase proves to be a trend, he said, it will soon be time for the university to consider its ultimate size, whether it will continue to be the small, more personal institution with a maximum enrolment of 6,000 as originally planned.

As of Aug. 14 the university received 850 more applications for registration than in August of 1973. Also 355 more registrations have been completed over August of 1973. But the unknown factor is how many of these students have applied for alternative forms of education at the same time.

## Ask the Times

Q. During the war we were stationed with the army at Long Beach. I remember visiting a lovely old lodge built right on the beach. A retired sea captain and his wife were the caretakers but I believe the lodge was owned by someone in the pineapple industry in Hawaii.

We visited Long Beach this summer for the first time in 30 years — and I was most disappointed when I could find no trace of the lodge as I remembered it. Could you

possibly tell me what happened to this beautiful building, J.H.

A. It's still there. The Ucluelet RCMP put us in touch with long-time resident George Brennan. He says the lodge is now within Pacific Rim National Park and can be located about 400 yards west of the new park entrance. The house was built by Osgood Lovekin and the retired captain's name was Donahue.

## Long Strike Eyed At Shingle Mill

A strike by 130 workers at Smith Cedar Products shingle mill, 451 Harbor, "could be a little bit lengthy," a union spokesman said today.

"We feel they are discriminating against us by not offering at least the International Woodworkers of America settlement," said Jim Vanyo, financial secretary of the shingle weavers Local 2578 of the carpenters union.

Vanyo said the workers were offered the basic IWA settlement, including a 12 per cent pay raise in a one-year contract, but not the severance pay, and daily guarantee and standby time for piece-rate workers.

"We want all the parts of the IWA settlement," he said.

## Look Again, Ship Spotters

By FAT DUFOUR

Times Staff

Ship-watching will never outrank girl-watching in popularity but it does have its devotees, particularly in Victoria which has more vantage points than most.

And specialization has sharpened the challenge for ship-scanners just as fashion's allowance of more exposure of the body beautiful has quickened the ogler's eye.

Added to the coterie of pleasure boats, ferries, fish boats and naval ships to which the eyes get accustomed, boats built solely to carry wine, oil, petroleum gas, newspaper print, ore and other products weed out the expert ship-spotters from the mere enthusiasts.

Tars have their own reasons, based on tradition, why a ship is always a she — apart from saying a ship is demanding, sometimes provocative and always full of surprises, just like her two-legged counterparts.

There are other similarities. A ship stands out from the rest by virtue of her lines and

curves. She also applies paint to "make her own distinguishing mark."

Just as button boots and layers of voluminous skirts have joined the age of the dodo ashore, the new breed of ships has dropped the old for a new style.

In cargo ships, the flush decker or raised forecastle type is replacing the type which has three "islands" — the forecastle, midcastle or bridge deck and the poop deck or after castle.

Funnels are fewer, shorter and thicker, some of the older vessels having new funnels fitted to ward off the aging look.

In the case of tankers, those with the new look have larger bridges and longer poop. Funnels are fatter and further aft. A modern tanker will often have her bridge forward of the funnel, on the poop. Dry-cargo ships have also adopted this new trend.

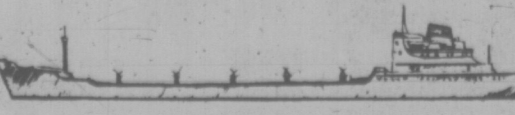
Where a woman relies on baubles for adornment, a ship is gussied with workmanlike masts (a vertical or raked structure used to support



Ngakuta, used as newsprint carrier



Ore-grain carrier Transorient



Cerro Altamara transports ore

cargo derricks, signalling purposes or for carrying lights). Just as being over-jewelled has become passe in the world of women, overuse of masts, for aesthetic and economic reasons, is also frowned upon by modern merchant ship designers.

Few ships will be seen with more than four masts, which are called the foremast, mainmast, mizzenmast and after or jigger mast.

Fewer though they may be, the masts of today are more varied in shape, particularly the goal post, bi-pod, tri-pod, and the stulcken or heavy lift mast of the huge carriers.

Fewer and more varied too are the ventilators atop the decks of modern ships.

As some judges of feminine beauty claim they can see national characteristics in a woman's face, a ship-watcher can do the same by viewing a ventilator.

For a few examples, an Oriental ventilator has a pagoda presence about it, the normal British type is fundamental while the Finnish ones resemble a thistle or hour glass.



Huge Manhattan, world's best known oil tanker



Haugvik, used for ammonia



Russian bulk carrier Ugleursk



Payaghia earns keep as wine carrier

Just like a woman a ship's background can do wonders for her, making her larger if she's silhouetted against a light background or seen in dull or misty weather.

With the sun directly on her or riding a flat calm sea she'll appear to shrink in size.

Where it's sometimes difficult to figure out what makes a woman tick a dead give-away of what's burning in her bowels is the smoke that rises from a passing vessel.

If it's coal, the smoke will be thick when it leaves the funnel, rapidly becoming grey and wispy. Oil smoke is much heavier, taking on the appearance of black cotton wool. Motor vessels often emit a vapory smoke but it's usually quite thin.

If you see a lot of smoke, however, it's a sure indication the engineering watch isn't doing the job!

Maidens and merchant ships; they're both fascinating to watch.

But it takes a practiced eye to know one.



# Three Wins Vital

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. — Esquimalt-Victoria West now faces the prospect of winning three straight games in order to collect the Canadian Little League baseball crown after slipping into the losers' bracket of the national tournament at Erindale Springfield Park.

Lethbridge Norcrest, the Prairie champions, downed Esquimalt 6-2 Thursday while Brockville, the Ontario representative, eliminated host Erindale 11-4 in the only other game scheduled in the double-loss elimination tourney.

Brockville, over whom Esquimalt posted a 4-2 victory Tuesday, is scheduled to meet the B.C. representative today. And the winner of today's game meets Lethbridge for the championship Saturday.

But either Esquimalt or Brockville would have to beat Lethbridge twice to earn the title and a berth in the Little League World Series at Williamsport, Penn.

Twin brothers — Barry and Jamie Coughlin — proved to be the main stumbling block for Esquimalt Thursday.

Barry struck out nine batters and held Esquimalt to two hits while yielding six walks. He walked in both Esquimalt runs but managed to strand eight B.C. runners and gained the margin he needed when Jamie connected for a three-run homer in the third inning.

Jim Sharpe nearly tied it up for Esquimalt in the sixth inning but the Lethbridge centre fielder went right to the fence to catch his bases-loaded fly ball for the final out.

David O'Brien connected for both Esquimalt hits while Mike Bitten went the distance on the mound, striking out seven and walking only two.

Passed balls, which accounted for three unearned runs, hurt Esquimalt.

Lethbridge 103 011-4 7 7  
Esquimalt Vic-West 002 000-2 2 0  
Barry Coughlin and Warren Keith; Mike Bitten and Givie Corbett. Home run: Lethbridge — Jamie Coughlin.

# A Cyclist Named Sue U.S. Hope

MONTREAL (CP) — Sue Novarra, an 18-year-old from Flint, Mich., has a chance today to win a gold medal or at the worst — a silver for the United States in the women's sprint final at the world cycling championships.

It could well prove to be the only medal the U.S. will garner at this European-dominated event.

To reach the final, Sue knocked off three-time world champion Galina Tsareva of the Soviet Union in two straight heats of the best-of-three semi-final.

Linda Steine of Laguna Beach, Calif., had no luck against another Russian girl, Steine lost in straight heats to Tamara Pitiskova, thus setting up a battle between the latter and Novarra for top spot.

The men's pursuit event for amateur riders got down to workable size Thursday night with four European riders set to fight for the three available medals.

Orreo Pizzoferrato of Italy posted the best time in the 14-lap event as he finished in four minutes, 48.89 seconds, 35-100ths of a second better than Xaver Kurmann of Switzerland in the two-man heat.



SWINGING AWAY, second baseman Ernie Holness of Labatts (5) bangs out second-inning single in district senior "B" men's softball playoff against Century Inn Friday. Umpire is Hal Yard-

ley while catcher is Terry Oscarson. Century Inn rallied for 3-2 victory to sweep best-of-three series in two straight. (Times photo by Irving Strickland).

# Century Inn Reaches B.C. Softball Final

Century Inn will be heading for the British Columbia senior "B" men's softball championships and Royal Oak Sporting Goods won't be faulting for starting to prepare for the provincial "C" showdown.

Century wrapped up the district's berth in the "B" final at Kelowna with a come-from-behind 3-2 victory over Labatts Friday at Heywood Avenue Park.

That gave favored Century a sweep of its best-of-three district series with the Labs.

At Central Park, Royal Oak moved to within one game of the B.C. "C" finals at Port Alberni by dropping Mike's Sports Shop 6-1. It was Royal Oak's second straight victory and moved the Jack Landquist-coached team to the finals of the three-team, double-knockout competition.

Mike's and Sooke Merchants, both beaten once,

met tonight at Heywood to determine a finalist against Royal Oak on Sunday.

A two-run homer by Lou Vermette in the seventh inning chilled the Labs. Vermette connected with catcher Terry Oscarson on base.

Randy Jackson, tagged for both runs in the first inning, allowed only three hits to win the pitching decision.

Royal Oak scored four runs in the second inning with the help of only one hit but had to withstand a protest to win its second straight in the "C" series. Mike's lodged a sixth-inning protest over a ground-rule double but the protest was disallowed.

Royal Oak 0-40 020 0-4 6 1  
Mike's Sports 000 001 0-6 6 2  
Ken Fox and Bob Gray. Mel Nelson and Bob Butterworth. Home run: Royal Oak — Gray.

Century Inn 000 010 2-3 5 6  
Labs 200 000 0-2 5 1  
Randy Jackson and Terry Oscarson; Larry Cole and Jack White. Home run: Century — Lou Vermette.

# Blue Is Tough Division ... and Bates Land in It

The lineup has been filled out, and paired, and Victoria Bates' manager Joe Patterson feels the British Columbia champions will have to be at their best in order to survive the preliminary hurdle in the Canadian senior men's softball championships.

All 12 provincial champions have been declared for the week-long Canadian tournament which starts Aug. 25 at Royal Athletic Park.

Joining the host provincial team are: Yellowknife Twins (Northwest Territories), Yukon All-Stars (Yukon),

Lethbridge Miners (Alberta), Saskatoon Merchants (Saskatchewan), St. Vital Ducks (Manitoba), Oshawa Tony's (Ontario), Warrick Generals (Quebec), Fredericton Alpines (New Brunswick), Dartmouth Dairy Queen (Nova Scotia), Charlottetown Don Fawcett's (Prince Edward Island), and Stoke's Angels (Newfoundland-Labrador).

The 12 were drawn into two divisions for preliminary round-robin play. The top two teams in each division advance to the championship double-knockout playoff.

Bates were drawn into the "blue" division with Quebec, Nova Scotia, Alberta, P.E.I. and New Brunswick. Making up the "red" division will be Oshawa, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, N.W.T., Yukon and Newfoundland-Labrador.

Because B.C., Quebec and Nova Scotia gave the "blue" division three of last year's four semi-finalists, Patterson considers it the most difficult one. Defending champion Ontario, represented last year by Richmond Hill, is alone in the "red" division.

Bates will play Lethbridge in their opening game at 7 p.m. on Aug. 25.

Seven games will be played during each of the first four days. Only two are scheduled on the Thursday (Aug. 29), leaving the afternoon and evening open in case of rainouts or tie-breaking games on completion of the round-robin.

The tournament will wind up Aug. 31 with the final at 9 a.m. or, if required, at noon.

# Thompson Seeking Third Title in Row

The defending champion and a challenger from Portland teed off this morning in the annual Seniors North West Golf Association's championship final at Victoria Golf Club.

Bill Thompson of the host club, bidding for his third successive championship,

faced Portland's Harold Weston in the 18-hole final.

Thompson, sticking with par as he has most of the week, advanced to the final Friday by dropping clubmate Lou Williams 6 and 5 while Weston, a six handicap, eliminated Dr. Ole Jensen of Seattle, 2 and 1.

Miss Thomson carded a first-round 84 to wind up in a share of ninth place. Another Victoria golfer, Kathy Little of Gorge Vale, scored a 96.

Louise Tremblay, Que. 38-38-74  
Liz Ruffan, Ont. 39-38-77  
Diane Dolan, Que. 42-38-80  
Stacey West, Ont. 43-38-81  
Jackie Davies, Edmonton 40-41-81  
Dip Stewart, Calif. 41-41-82  
Jill Badger, Vancouver 42-41-83  
Heather Williams, Ont. 37-46-83  
Jeannie Murray, Alta. 43-41-84  
Deb Parker, Winnipeg 43-41-84  
Judy Faulkner, Ont. 43-41-84  
Pam Johns, Ont. 42-42-84  
Sydney Thomson, Victoria 42-42-84  
Diane Plante, Que. 42-42-84  
Andrea Rushton, N.S. 45-40-85  
Paula Phillips, Vancouver 41-44-85  
Diane Plante, Que. 41-44-85  
Susan Sherk, Ont. 41-44-85

He and Stockton shared a one-stroke lead over rookie Eddie Pearce and Australian veteran Bruce Devlin, tied at 66, five under par on the little 6,598-yard Wethersfield Country Club course.

Ben Kern of London, Ont. shot a 71.

# Quebec Girls Best in West

EDMONTON — There's something about the west that brings out the best in Quebec's junior women golfers.

When the Canadian girls' tournament was played at Victoria's Royal Colwood club three years ago, Quebec breezed to the team title and Louise Larochelle wound up as the individual champion.

Quebec's girls are setting the pace in this year's return to the west. Louise Tremblay of L'Assomption and Dianne Dolan of Gatineau staked Quebec to a two-stroke lead in the interprovincial team play

Thursday and also helped set the pace in individual competition.

Miss Tremblay, scoring the best round of her young career, posted a one-over-par 76. Miss Dolan fired an 80 to give

Quebec a 156 total and a two-stroke lead over Ontario.

Host Alberta was third at 165 while British Columbia, on the strength of scores posted by Jill Badger of Vancouver and Victoria champion Syd-

ney Thomson, was fourth at 167.

Miss Thomson carded a first-round 84 to wind up in a share of ninth place. Another Victoria golfer, Kathy Little of Gorge Vale, scored a 96.

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# MURPHY RECOVERS

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Bob Murphy, who had his left hand in a cast for three months starting in March, put together a six-under-par 65 Thursday to tie Dave Stockton for the first-round lead in the \$200,000 Sammy Davis Jr. — Greater Hartford Open golf tournament.

Murphy, who had played only two other times since suffering a torn ligament in

his hand at the Heritage Classic, hit every green in regulation. And he had it so close to the hole his longest birdie-putt was six feet.

He and Stockton shared a one-stroke lead over rookie Eddie Pearce and Australian veteran Bruce Devlin, tied at 66, five under par on the little 6,598-yard Wethersfield Country Club course.

Ben Kern of London, Ont. shot a 71.

MORE SPORT  
ON PAGES  
19 AND 40

# 20 Records Also a Record

OTTAWA (CP) — The national swimming championships ended Thursday night after four days of stiff competition which brought the downfall of an unprecedented number of Canadian records.

Four more records were shattered in the last round of finals bringing to 20 the number broken since Monday.

This was three more Canadian records than were broken last year at the finals in Quebec City and three more than the number which fell at the last Commonwealth Games at Christchurch, New Zealand.

The crowd roared as Wendy Quirk, Pointe Claire, Que., toppled the first record of last-night finals, racing the 100-metre women's butterfly in 1:04.69.

The spectacular first-place finish trimmed a fraction of a second from the 1:04.91

record she set earlier in the day in preliminary heats.

Records were also broken by Pointe Claire, Que., Swim Club in 400-metre women's medley relay and by Vancouver's Canadian Dolphins Swim club in 400-metre men's medley relay.

Pointe Claire slashed the previous women's medley relay time by more than three seconds to 4:28.62 from 4:31.94. In the next event, Dolphin men cut the previous men's relay time to 3:57.73 from 4:01.40.

Vancouver's Doug Martin whittled 13 seconds from the record in the gruelling 1,500-metre men's freestyle to 16:22.65 from 16:35.99.

Other events Thursday saw Marian Stuart, Pointe Claire, take the 200-metre women's breaststroke; Graham Smith, Thunder Bay, Ont., win the 200-metre men's breaststroke;

Mich Oliver, Etobicoke, Ont., finish first in 800-metre women's freestyle and defending champion Bruce Robertson, Vancouver, take the race in 100-metre men's butterfly.

Robertson's win put him first with 21 points in over-all men's individual standings, 11 points ahead of Vancouver's Steve Pickell and Graham Smith, who had 10 points for a second-place tie.

In women's standings, Becky Smith, Thunder Bay, and Miss Oliver each picked up 13 points to share first place.

Wendy Cook and Leslie Cliff, both of Vancouver, crowded into third place with Pointe Claire's Marion Stuart. The three girls had 10 points to tie.

Vancouver Dolphins kept a tight rein on their 1973 over-

all team championship and sound up first again Thursday with 1,724 points. The Pointe Claire team finished second with 974 points and the Etobicoke club was third with 814 points.

Pointe Claire finished first in women's team standings with 679 points. Dolphin women followed 524 points. Third place went to Thunder Bay with 432 points.

Victoria Olympians managed to finish seventh in team standings with 147 points, including 113 from the men's events.

Greg Stone, Bill Molland, Rob Grundison and Paul Jeune made up the Olympian team which finished sixth in the 400-metre medley relay.

Among the individual Victoria performances, Stone finished eighth in the 200-metre breaststroke and Carolyn Rushcall was 17th in the 800-metre freestyle.

# sports

DOUG PEDEN — EDITOR

# Exhibitions Bring Vets On Display

By The Associated Press  
Weekend exhibition games will give National Football League fans their first look this season at many familiar faces who had stayed away from camp because of the NFL Players — Association strike.

The strike has been postponed for two weeks while both sides go back to the bargaining table.

Detroit Lions and Oakland Raiders said they will both use their veterans in tonight's exhibition game although many of the veterans have been in camp only a few days.

Both sides resumed talks Thursday when representatives of the players and club owners met in Washington for about 1½ hours before breaking into sub-committees to discuss specific issues not disclosed publicly.

In other NFL news, running back Vic Washington of San Francisco was traded to Houston Oilers in return for

a first-round draft choice in 1976 and a third-round choice in 1977.

Denver Broncos announced that wide receiver Gene Washington would need surgery on his ankle and miss the coming season.

In exhibition games Saturday, New York Giants play New York Jets at New Haven, Conn., Pittsburgh meets Philadelphia Eagles, Baltimore Colts play Cleveland Browns at Tampa, Fla., Cincinnati Bengals face Atlanta Falcons at Ga. Tech, Chicago plays Green Bay Packers, Houston meets the Cowboys at Dallas and Kansas City Chiefs visit Los Angeles Rams.

Denver is at San Francisco Sunday while St. Louis Cardinals play San Diego at Seattle, Buffalo Bills are at Washington against the Redskins and New Orleans Saints visit New England Patriots.

GREATER VICTORIA  
BOX LACROSSE  
Intermediate "A"  
2nd. Game Playoff  
Best 2 out of 3  
Saturday, 8 p.m.  
Memorial Arena  
VICTORIA ISLAND  
PACIFIC OILERS  
vs.  
N. WESTMINSTER  
SALMONBELLIES  
FOR THE  
B.C. CHAMPIONSHIP  
Adults: \$1 Children: 50¢

Pacific Junior "A"  
LACROSSE  
PLAYOFFS  
SUN., 8 P.M.  
ESQUIMALT  
SPORTS CENTRE  
VICTORIA  
McDONALDS  
vs.  
Richmond  
Road Runners  
Adults \$2, Students - OAF \$1.50,  
Children \$1.00.

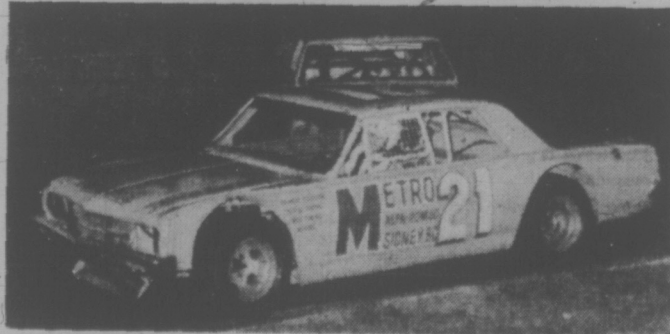


# Thoroughbred Horse Racing.

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Racing 8 p.m.

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STUDENTS \$2.50

KIDS 6-12 50¢

RAIN DATE MON. 7 P.M.

WESTERN SPEEDWAY





## stewart lang

### Island Salmon Fishermen Face Pleasant Prospects

Fishermen trying for salmon can pretty well drop their lines anywhere around Vancouver Island this weekend and expect a good chance of success.

Art Hall reports chinooks from five to eight pounds form about two-thirds of the catch in Finlayson Arm with the odd larger one tipping the scales up to 22 pounds. The remainder of returns, coho in the five to eight pound range, seem more plentiful than usual for this time of the year.

Further north in Saanich Inlet, Coles Bay and the Banterton shoreline are yielding chinooks up to 12 pounds along with a few coho up to six pounds.

Much the same pattern exists right in Deep Cove and some of the chinooks have been seen right in close to the wharves.

Trial Island is still the best spot off Oak Bay with chinooks up to 20 pounds and coho ranging from five to 10 pounds being taken on super-strip or by casting with white buzz-bombs.

Peddled Bay fishermen are landing limits of chinooks up to 12 pounds with the odd larger one thrown in as well as good numbers of coho nearing the 10-pound mark around the Bentinck Island kept bed.

"Fair-to-middlin'" was the word on fishing in Becher Bay where chinooks up to 25½ and a few coho have been boated. One fisherman, who has been working the area for the past 15 years, said he'd never before seen as many killer whales as are around right now. Strangely enough, they don't seem to depress the catch as much in this area as they do in a place like Cowichan Bay.

Chinooks weighing as much as 30 pounds, coho up to 7½ and sockeye up to 8½ are coming in from Otter Point and Secretary Island with best returns coming in from the former spot.

★ ★ ★

Mooclers working deep are picking up good catches of chinooks right inside Cowichan Bay now and returns have dropped off slightly in the Sansum Narrows area.

Active Pass is also a good stretch of water to try for chinooks.

Chinooks up to 42 pounds are building up in numbers off Jack's Point near Nanaimo and smaller fish of the same species are ending up in boats off Northwest Bay near Mistaken and Ballenas islands. Strip-casting is working best.

Most of the coho action, which has centred around Five Fingers, Sangster and Lasqueti Islands, suddenly and without apparent reason dropped off Wednesday. But the pause may be only temporary.

Tyee up to 42 pounds have moved up into Alberni Inlet and have been landed off both Franklin River and China Creek. Anyone wanting coho up to 15 pounds, however, must still travel down to the mouth of the Inlet.

Flashtails, bucktails and buzz-bombs are all producing coho averaging six to eight pounds in Deep Bay and off North Rock and Little River.

Cape Mudge and Menzies are still the hot-spots for coho off Campbell River while a mixture of coho and tyee are being caught near the Big Rock and in Tyee and Frenchman's pools.

Summer runs of steelhead are sparking a little interest in the White, Campbell and Oyster Rivers while trout anglers are having to troll in the larger lakes to have any luck.

★ ★ ★

**NIBBLES:** Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association is holding its annual open Junior Derby from dawn to 12 noon Sunday. The junior member picking up the largest salmon will win a Peetz recording reel and rod as well as the Ronnie Sadler Memorial Trophy. Non-members will be trying for a complete spinning outfit. And in case anyone aged 16 or under wants to become a member, the fee is 50 cents per year with application forms available at most Inlet boat-houses. Weigh-ins will be at Hall's Boathouse and Anglers' Anchorage with prize presentations at the latter spot around 1 p.m. Quite a few hidden-weight prizes are also being offered.

★ ★ ★

For those who don't like getting near the water or cleaning fish, there's a derby with a difference tonight and Saturday afternoon at the Hillside Shopping Centre. Only those aged 18 or over are eligible to enter and there is no fee for this Sportsman tobacco company affair. A total of \$96 metal fish, ranging from five to 36 pounds in one-ounce gradients, will be available for catching with a rod, line and magnet. Hours are from 4 to 8 tonight and 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday. Persons pulling in the biggest 39 "fish" each session will be awarded from \$50 to \$5 (in descending order) worth of cash vouchers, which are redeemable at any store in the plaza. Needless to say, anyone flashing a Sportsman product prior to picking up the rod, will collect double the amount he would otherwise be entitled to. Ted Peck of Vancouver will be in attendance to answer questions about

#### COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK AUGUST 18 THRU 25

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
11:46 a.m.	12:41 p.m.	1:34 p.m.	2:25 p.m.	3:17 p.m.	4:09 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	5:52 p.m.

Time is Pacific Standard Time

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Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

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Head Coach  
BOB MAYER—Cranbrook Royals, Allan Cup Finalists  
DON BURGESS—Vancouver Blazers  
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JIM FOUBISTER—Victoria Cougars  
JIM INGLIS—Uvic Vikings  
DALE COOK—Richmond Robins  
JIM CARDIFF—Vancouver Blazers  
RON NEMENCHUK—Winnipeg Clubs

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## Winning Streak of One No Joke to Gaylord

**By The Associated Press**  
Earlier in the baseball season, a one-game winning streak for Cleveland Indians' pitcher Gaylord Perry would have been a joke. But it isn't now.

Perry, who won 15 straight in one stretch this year, was on a six-game losing streak before Thursday night's 4-2 victory over Minnesota Twins. In the only other American League game, Baltimore Orioles nipped Chicago White Sox 2-1. And in the only game in the National League, Chicago Cubs beat Houston Astros 5-3.

"I've never had any doubts in my ability to pitch," said Perry, who hadn't won a game since July 3.

He was taken out of Thursday night's game after walk-

ing the leadoff batter in the eighth inning. He had just given up five hits.

Frank Duffy's two-run single provided Perry with his winning runs. With the score tied 1-1 and two out in the Cleveland sixth, John Ellis doubled. Minnesota starter Bert Blyleven, 11-14, then walked Oscar Gamble and Tom McCraw to load the bases and set the stage for Duffy's single to left. The Indians scored an insurance run in the eighth on McGraw's sacrifice fly.

Cleveland took a 1-0 lead in the third when McGraw scored on a fielder's choice. The Twins tied the game in the fourth on Tony Oliva's 11th home run of the season.

Earl Williams and Paul Blair walloped home runs in

support of Mike Cuellar's six-hit pitching as Baltimore beat Chicago.

Orioles failed to score in the third after loading the bases with one out, but Williams connected for his ninth homer of the season in the fourth and Blair slammed his 13th an inning later off loser Jim Kaat, 13-10.

Second baseman Larry Milbourne dropped Steve Swisher's two-out, bases-loaded pop-up for a two-run error in a three-run eighth inning to give Chicago the victory over Houston.

Billy Williams started the winning rally with a one-out single — the 2,500th hit of his major league career — off Ken Forsch, 4-4. Andy Thornton walked and Jerry Morales singled, tying the score.



GAYLORD PERRY  
... back on beam

Jim York replaced Forsch and walked Bill Madlock intentionally to load the bases. He struck out George Mitterwald before Milbourne dropped Swisher's routine pop-up, letting Thornton and

### BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL		W	L	Pct. GBL
St. Louis	62	57	52½	Boston	64	53	54½
Philadelphia	60	58	50½	Cleveland	59	55	51½
Pittsburgh	59	59	50½	Baltimore	59	58	50½
Montreal	58	60	47½	New York	57	59	49½
New York	51	63	44½	Milwaukee	56	62	47½
Chicago	48	67	41½	Detroit	55	63	46½
Western Division				Western Division			
	W	L	Pct. GBL		W	L	Pct. GBL
Los Angeles	75	43	63½	Oakland	69	50	58½
Cincinnati	71	48	59½	Kansas City	62	54	53½
Atlanta	63	54	53½	Chicago	59	58	50½
Houston	59	58	50½	Texas	60	60	50½
San Francisco	54	65	45½	Minnesota	58	61	48½
San Diego	47	72	39½	California	47	72	39½
NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Houston	000	100	200-3 6 1	Chicago	000	100	100-1 4 0
Chicago	011	000	03x-5 8 3	Baltimore	000	110	00x-2 8 1
Richard, Cosgrove (6), Forsch 4-4 (7), York (8) and M. May, Reuschel, Zamora (7), Todd 3-2 (8), Fraling (9) and Swisher. Home run: Chicago — Morales (12th).				Kaaf 13-10 and Downing; Cuellar 14-9 and Etchebarren. Home runs: Baltimore — Williams (7th), Blair (13th).			
				Minnesota	000	100	100-2 5 0
				Cleveland	001	002	01x-4 5 2
				Blyleven 11-14, Burmeier (8) and Borgmann; G. Perry 16-7 and Ellis. Home run: Minnesota — Oliva (11th).			

### Gorge Nips Visitors

A team from the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association's third division achieved international success Thursday at Royal Athletic Park.

Gorge edged the touring Nowtongranger of Scotland 1-0 in the international youth match.

Doug Hickey, scored the game's only goal, banging in Yoon-Inuretagoyena's rebound at the 18-minute mark in the second half.

In a preliminary game, Gorge's first-division squad played to a 2-2 draw with Belaire Hillhoppers of Coquitlam.

### Dallas Advances

**DALLAS (AP)** — Dallas Tornado will clash with Miami Toros in North American Soccer League semi-final playoff game Saturday after defeating San Jose Earthquakes.

## MOVERS LED BY KARPIUK

Terry Karpiuk came up with a strong two-way performance Thursday night to lead Greaves Movers to a 5-1 victory over Gorge Hotel in the deciding game of their best-of-five Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League semi-final series at Lambrick Park.

Greaves now face league champion Farmer Construction in the best-of-seven final starting with a doubleheader at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday in the same park.

Karpiuk pitched a shutout for six innings while picking up the win and helped at the plate with a home run and a run-scoring single.

Dave Morgan started Greaves on the right track by smashing a homer in the first inning. Karpiuk added his homer in the second and added the single in the fourth.

After giving up two hits and hitting a batter in the seventh inning to load the bases with one out, Karpiuk took himself out. Derek Drinkwater walked in one run in relief but then

retired the side with two straight strikeouts.  
Gorge: 000 000 1-1 7 2  
Greaves: 110 102 x-5 7 0  
Bob Mabey and Tom Robertson: Terry Karpiuk, Derek Drinkwater (7) and Don Burrows. Home runs: Greaves — Dave Morgan, Karpiuk.

#### FLIP SAL AT STUD

**LOUISVILLE (AP)** — Flip Sal, the colt that fractured a leg while running in the 1974 Kentucky Derby, is scheduled to stand at stud this fall at Carlisle, Ky.

#### ANGLERS ANCHORAGE MARINA

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All Interested Are Welcome

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Registration and Practices

JUVENILE

Boys, 16 - 19

Sundays, Tuesdays

Thursdays, 6:30 p.m.

BANTAM

Boys, 13 - 16

Monday and

Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.

BRAEFoot PARK

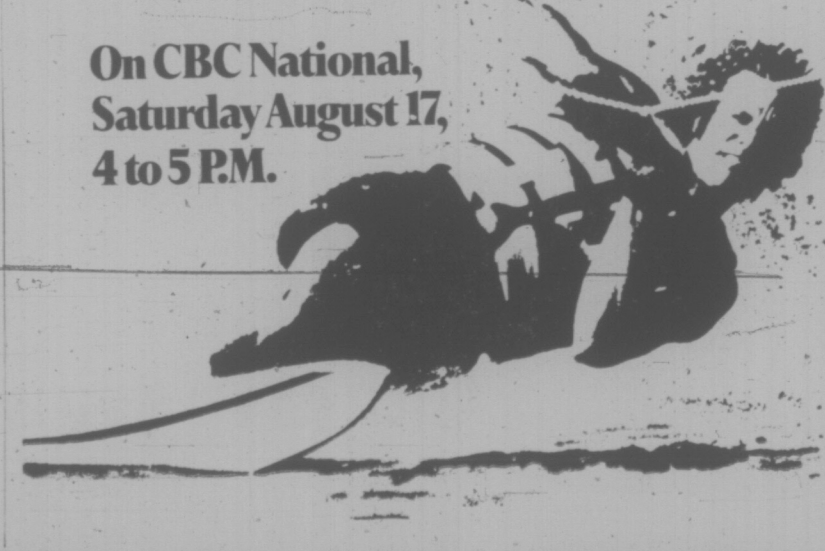
FOR INFORMATION PHONE 478-7964

## Belvedere

KING SIZE

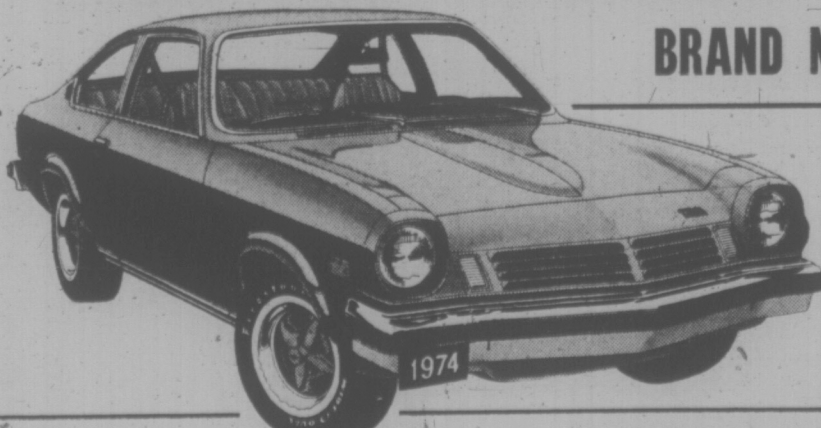
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On CBC National,  
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## WHA Man Gets Wish

**TORONTO (CP)**—Ron Roberts of Dallas, executive director of the World Hockey Association, will be placed on the steering committee of Team Canada '74 today.

Gordon Jukes, executive director of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, confirmed Thursday night that Roberts' wish will be granted.

Roberts threatened Wednesday to pull the WHA players out of the Canada-Soviet hockey series this fall unless he was named to the committee.

"As far as the CAHA is concerned, we couldn't care less if he's on the committee or not," said Jukes.

The chief obstacle to the Team Canada-Russia series was not Roberts' appointment, but an arrangement to compensate European hockey

organizations for defections to WHA, said Jukes.

The WHA, in conjunction with the CAHA, agreed to pay such compensation at a meeting in Helsinki earlier this week, Jukes said.

An agreement, effective Aug. 9, states the WHA will pay \$20,000 to a federation when one of its players signs with a WHA team. The WHA will also pay an additional \$10,000 after the player has

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BUSINESS LADIES

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—LADS' AND LASSIES' LEAGUE—SATURDAY, 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

—SUNDAY MIXED (EARLY RISERS) SUNDAY, 8:00 a.m. - 10 p.m.

DON'T DELAY—PHONE 479-7188; Tomorrow may be too late!

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MacPHERSON AUDITORIUM, VICTORIA

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18-3:00 PM

Tickets: \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50

BASTION THEATRE COMPANY

Artistic Director, Edwin Stephenson

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Adults, \$1.50

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\$3.50 per night

Campers see animals at reduced rate.

See the

• Belgian Horses

• Llamas • Tapirs

• Farm Animals

• Chairman Mao

Firms Offer Ocean Falls Aid

Two British Columbia companies have offered to join the provincial government in further development of Ocean Falls.

Resources Minister Bob Williams said Thursday the government is looking at "a couple of proposals" but is still doing research on the whole subject of expanding operations at the government-owned mill.

Asked if any proposals had been received from foreign interests, Williams said there were "initial proposals but nothing too firm." He indicated no decisions have been made on the two B.C. proposals.

The government announced several months ago it was calling for offers from the private sector to develop forest operations and the townsites at Ocean Falls.

Williams has just returned from a five-day tour of the coast region in connection with a central coast regional resource study being prepared by several government departments.

"I've had a basic concern for some time that the central coast, and the Charlottes too, to a great extent simply feed the southern population with resources," he said.

"The question is: can we strengthen the economy of that region itself and look at the region as a region, not just a feeder for southern British Columbia?"

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AUGUST 18 7:30 ALL SEATS \$2.50

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TONIGHT—8 P.M.

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Presents

DIRECT FROM EDMONTON, THE CLIFFORD BARBARO SEXTET

FEATURING:

Earl Seymour Sax

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY DOORS 9:00 ADM: \$3.00

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"MR. GOODBAR"

One Week Only, Monday, Aug. 26-31

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Featuring Henry Fielding

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CANADIAN SWEETHEARTS

The Crystal Ballroom 9-2 a.m.

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DINING - 5 2 a.m.

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**BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: COMBINE THEM ALL INTO ONE GRAND, THRIFTY OUTING** — the Gardens by daylight . . . stage entertainment . . . romantic night lighting . . . the Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars". Regular admission covers them all. For added pleasure, dine in the Floral Restaurant.

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**TUESDAYS, 8:30 P.M. "NICE 'N' EASY"** — Variety musical entertainment featuring John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, Christopher Ross, Madeline Paul, Betty Winter, Woody Woodland, Norm Watson, and the "Butchart Buskers". Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

**WEDNESDAYS** — Same as Monday listing.

**THURSDAY, 8:30 P.M., SCOTTISH VARIETY NIGHT** — Colourful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers and June Dupuis with Grace Timp, Dave Ferne and Mary Klektau. Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

**FRIDAYS** — Same as Monday listing.

**SATURDAYS** — The "Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. — The Heron Family "humanettes" 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari Puppets" 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. — Colour film, approximately 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

**SUNDAYS** — The "Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heron Family "humanettes" 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. — Colour film, approximately 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

**BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING EVERY EVENING FEATURING THE FABULOUS SUNKEN GARDEN AND THE SPECTACULAR ROSS FOUNTAINS IN THEIR MAJESTIC "BALLET TO THE STARS"**. As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairytale-softly-scented by the flowers—a spectacle so unusual, so grand it's indescribable! This alone is worth coming to see.

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**INTRODUCTION TO SAILING CRUISE**—With instructor, 3-hour tour from Inner Harbor, Tony Burton Sailing School. 383-4011.

**HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE**—15th year of operation. Shows every day at 2:15, 3:15, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. except Sun. evening. 4551 West Saanich Rd., 479-2651.

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**THE MALTED ART MUSEUM, 4569 West Saanich Rd.** Exhibition of Victorian Toy Theatres. Sketches from the portfolio "Tectops" of K. Maltwood. European, American and Oriental decorative and applied arts. Tuesday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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a kinky, outlandish comedy masterpiece . . . more laughs per mad minute  
Les Wedman  
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MATURE—Warning—Parents: Comedy with some coarse language. B.C. Dir.  
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**TOMORROW**  
ROLLER SKATING  
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ICE SKATING  
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Bring a Friend!  
SKATE RENTALS  
AND SHARPENING

It's more than a movie. It's a celebration.

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Nightly 7:00-9:30  
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Boisterously Funny  
Old-Time Farce . . .  
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New York Times

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IN VICTORIA!  
NIGHTLY  
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43RD WEEK IN VICTORIA  
ENDS SOON  
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BROAD AT BROUGHTON  
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"DIRECTED WITH FRESHNESS AND INTELLIGENCE—the world of lost Americans abroad is skillfully recreated. Much of the time Cybill Shepherd catches the gaiety and directness of Daisy Miller, the spontaneity of a spoiled but very likeable person. Director Peter Bogdanovich has provided a sensitive glimpse of the hypocrisies and the contradictions of the past. (IN FACT, THIS MOVIE SAYS FAR MORE ABOUT THE AMERICAN CONDITION THAN 'AMERICAN GRAFFITI'.) Bogdanovich has made a movie that works amazingly well."

—Nora Sayre, N.Y. Times

"Peter Bogdanovich's 'Daisy Miller' is impeccable. Cybill Shepherd seems to be the part . . . the essence of a straightforward, impetuous, spoiled, so unaffected that she is almost affected, so healthy that she is almost sick with health—girl—provincial, exquisite, with an astonishing taste in dress . . . and oh so rich. THIS MOVIE IS A JOY. A RELAXATION. AN ESCAPE!"

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"A LITTLE GEM OF A MOVIE! You can learn more about America from watching this story about a nouveau-riche American girl from Schenectady in her collision with high European society in 1879 than you can from most pretentiously apocalyptic American movies that blow your brains out while pretending to rip the mask from contemporary society. THE KEY TO THE FILM IS CYBILL SHEPHERD. SHE IS INCANDESCENT AND AFFECTING. HER DAISY IS A BRILLIANT APPARITION. THE FILM HAS A DELICATE BUT STRONG POWER TO MOVE THE AUDIENCE!"

—Jack Kroll, Newsweek

"PICTURE OF THE MONTH! A POIGNANT LOVE STORY. CYBILL SHEPHERD IS MARVELOUS. A BLITHE, COQUETISH IMP. A WHOLEHEARTED FREE SPIRIT. A GEM!"

—Seventeen Magazine

THE DIRECTORS COMPANY PRESENTS  
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION

*Daisy Miller*

CYBILL SHEPHERD

BARRY BROWN MILDRED NATWICK EILEEN BRENNAN DUILIO DEL PRETE

CLORIS LEACHMAN

BASED ON THE STORY BY HENRY JAMES SCREENPLAY BY FREDERICK RAFFAL IN COLOR  
DIRECTED AND PRODUCED BY PETER BOGDANOVICH A PARAMOUNT PICTURES RELEASE

**CORONET STARTS TODAY**

Tonite at 7:00 and 9:00  
Sat. 1-3-7 and 9 p.m.  
Sunday—Cont. from 3 p.m.

**BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!**  
Just for the fun of it!



PAUL NEWMAN · ROBERT REDFORD  
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"BUTCH CASSIDY AND  
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3rd GREAT WEEK!  
Shows Daily  
1:30-3:25-5:15  
7:15-9:15  
Children 75c

Arnold  
is a  
scream!



STELLA STEVENS  
RODDY MCDOWALL

**ARNOLD**

ELSA LANCHESTER FARLEY GRANGER SHANI WALLIS BERNARD FOX VICTOR BUONO

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780 YATES STREET  
383-0513

2nd WEEK  
Nightly at 7:15-9:10  
Matinees Fri.—Sat.—  
Sun.—1:30-3:20-5:15  
Mature Ent.

OPEN SUNDAYS 5-9 P.M.  
DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE  
**Gay Nineties Spare Rib House**  
WHERE KEN PEAKER  
Plays Your SING-A-LONG MUSIC  
A SPARKLING ATMOSPHERE for  
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World-Famous SPARE RIBS — Full Dinner Menu  
825 Burdett — CHERRY BANK HOTEL — 385-5380  
"They do their specialty, spare ribs very well indeed. Informal sing-a-long type of atmosphere; service leisurely."  
—Financial Post Magazine

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7<sup>th</sup>  
**"LIVE AND LET DIE"**

Adults \$2.00  
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**MOVIE GUIDE**  
"SAVE THE ORPHEUM" LOTTERY TICKETS ON SALE AT  
CAPITOL, ROYAL AND CORONET.

## HELD OVER AT TWO THEATRES

THERE'S A (LOVE) BUG GOING AROUND  
...and everyone's going to catch it!

**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS**  
*Herbie Rides Again*

JOHN HAYES JOHN BERRY JOHN POWERS JOHN MCINTIRE JOHN WYNN  
Please note: Cont. performances Wed., Sat., Sun. only  
Feature Starts 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:25, 9:25 p.m.  
Other Days (Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri.) Doors 6:30  
Feature at 7:25, 9:25. Last Complete Show 9:00 p.m.

**CAPITOL**  
805 YATES—384-4411

Children \$1.00  
Golden Age, \$1.00

EXTRA AT DRIVE-IN "DUMBO"  
**TILlicum Drive-In**  
BURSHOE AT TILlicum—382-7551  
Gates, 8:15; Show at Dusk

## 2nd WEEK!

Robert Evans  
Roman Polanski  
**Jack Nicholson · Faye Dunaway**  
**"Chinatown"**

★★★★★  
HIGHEST RATING  
THE MOST HIGHLY  
ACCLAIMED FILM OF 1974

"'CHINATOWN' IS A BRILLIANT CINEMATIC POEM IN THE STYLE OF POE CIRCA 1974!"  
—Paul Zimmerman, Newsweek

"'CHINATOWN'! IT IS THE FINEST AMERICAN FILM OF THE YEAR, WHICH IS NOT SAYING NEARLY ENOUGH!"  
—Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times

"FORGET HITCHCOCK. WE'VE GOT POLANSKI!"  
—Tom Burke, Rolling Stone

"'CHINATOWN' IS AN EXOTIC AND CUNNING ENTERTAINMENT!"  
—Jay Cocks, Time Magazine

**ROYAL**  
88 BROUGHTON—385-4711

Feature at  
1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:10  
Last Comp. Show 9 p.m.



# Eric Burdon Performs In City Next Week

Eric Burdon, English rock superstar, will bring his latest band to Victoria's Memorial Arena, Aug. 25.

His original group known as Eric Burdon and the Animals was the next English act after the Beatles to reach the top in North America with release of the 'lp containing one of the top 10 singles of all time — The House of the Rising Sun.

Taking a new direction into flower power he came up with San Francisco Nights, Monterey, Sky Pilot and River Deep, Mountain High. Then

he took on a seven-piece black group and released the smash hit, Spill the Wine.

More recently he has been making movies in Los Angeles and is interrupting studio sessions to put together a new band with which he will appear in Victoria.

With him as an opening act will be a Victoria-based group, Songbird, which is now riding the national charts with the single, I Believe. Songbird is made up of Howard Leese, lead guitar and vocals; Rob Deans, keyboards; Steve Moyer, bass and vocals; and Don Hardy, drums.

The group was first formed to tour across Canada with Frank Zappa and The Mothers of Invention. Favorable critical and audience reaction induced the musicians

to stay together and operate from a Victoria base.

## Barbaro Sextet At Jazz Club

The Clifford Barbaro Sextet will be guest performers today and Saturday at the Victoria Jazz Society's Saturday Night Jazz Club, 106 Superior.

Barbaro is holidaying from the Charles Tolliver band of New York. Doors open at 9 p.m., and close when the music stops.



the **Duke's**  
Steak and Lobster, \$6.95

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT  
FRIDAY—MODERN ROCK MUSIC  
SAT.—CONTEMPORARY MUSIC

4558 CORDOVA BAY RD., 382-1714  
EVENING RESERVATIONS, PLEASE, 658-8922

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BUSINESSMEN'S  
LUNCHEON

11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.  
Featuring Daily Specials

PROVINCIAL  
DINING ROOM

AND  
COFFEE SHOP

OPEN WEEKDAYS

7 a.m.-10 p.m.

SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS

8 a.m.-10 p.m.

386-2421

544 BELLEVILLE ST.  
Facing the Inner Harbour

## The Nordic invasion . . .

Little  
Denmark

GLEN STEVENSON at the Piano

4-12 — Bastion Square Only

IN 2 LOCATIONS

312 COOK ST.

OPEN FROM

5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

DELIGHTFUL DANISH and CANADIAN CUISINE



31 BASTION SQ.

OPEN FROM

11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

DELIGHTFUL DANISH and CANADIAN CUISINE

## THE BEEF BARN

Is delighted to announce the opening of our Esquimalt Branch at

941 ESQUIMALT ROAD

382-1023



Also, to be enjoyed, is the dine in facilities with a lunch special being served Tuesday to Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. For this occasion, we are introducing our newest member of the "baron of beef" family.

### "The Mighty Midget"

Tender baron of beef, chopped onions, sliced mushrooms and topped off with a cheddar cheese slice, served in tasty sour dough bun. Also, accompanied by a green salad with our own Thousand Island Dressing, and our own special dip. 1.75

THE BARON  
TWIN 4.25

The "ever popular"  
BARON OF  
BEEF 2.25

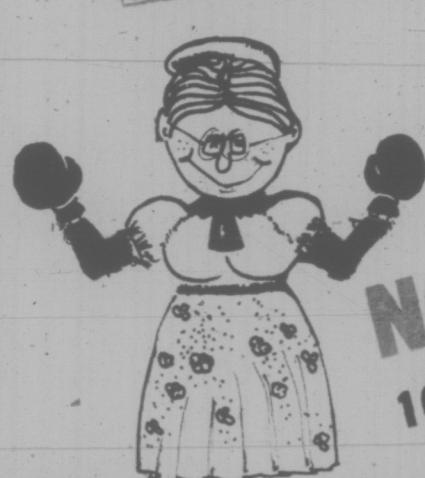
THE MIDGET BARON— Ideal for the small fry or the person with a not so large appetite. Also served with our special dip and salad. 1.35

TAKE OUT AND DELIVERY SERVICE  
TREAT YOURSELF TO REAL EATING PLEASURE TONIGHT

2638 Quadra St.  
1002 Goldstream Ave., Langford

382-7512  
478-7112

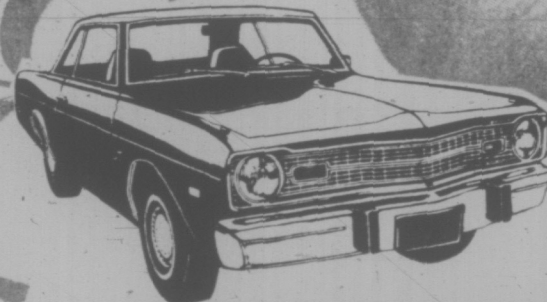
# WE FIGHT INFLATION



granny dodge GOOD GUYS

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100% FINANCING—NO RED TAPE  
No Waiting—No Payments 'til Oct. '74  
Up to 48 Months to Pay  
Convenient low rates to suit your budget—on approval of credit.



LOW MILEAGE

## '74 DODGE DARTS

2-DOOR HARDTOPS AND SEDANS

AS LOW AS

# \$3989

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As Low As \$106 Per Month

Based on 48 months on approval of credit

## INFLATION FIGHTER—USED CARS FROM GRANNY DODGE

'71 MAZDA '1200' 4-Speed, Mag. Wheels <b>\$1689</b>	'73 CHEVY NOVA HATCHBACK <b>\$2989</b>
'72 PINTO RUNABOUT Automatic, Sun Roof <b>\$2789</b>	'69 Dodge Monaco V-8, Automatic, Radio <b>\$1489</b>
'74 DODGE COLT COUPE Low mileage, automatic, radio, factory warranty <b>\$3189</b>	'72 GMC JIMMY 4-WHEEL DRIVE Only 20,000 miles—locally driven <b>\$4289</b>

## '74 Dodge B100 Tradesman Van

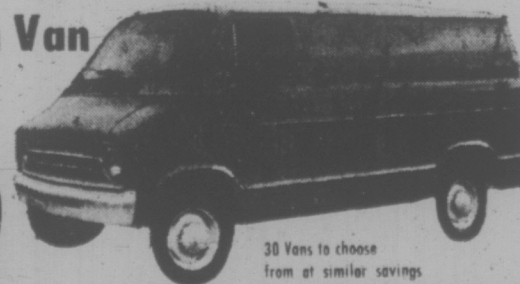
Stock No. 4736

109" Wheel base, 225 Slant '6' Engine, 3-Speed heavy duty transmission, Electronic ignition. Full factory equipment.

NOT A RED CENT DOWN  
Pay Only \$114 Per Month

Based on 42 months  
on approval of credit

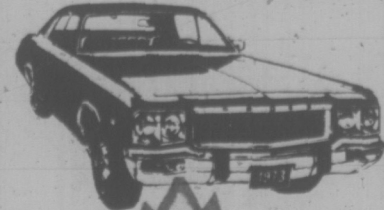
# \$3789



30 Vans to choose  
from at similar savings

## 2 ONLY LOW MILEAGE COMPANY DEMONSTRATORS

WITH FULL EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY

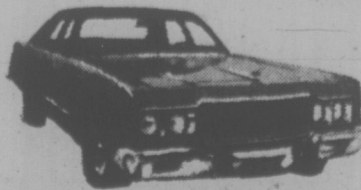


### '73 DODGE POLARA

CUSTOM 2-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, Automatic, Power steering, Power brakes, Radio plus many other features. (Stock No. 3778).

# \$4289



### '73 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

2-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, Automatic, Radio, Power brakes, Power steering and many other quality options. (Stock No. 3226)

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"Victoria's Most Trusted Name for 70 Years"

Dealer Licence D-6931

# NATIONAL

# CHRYSLER DODGE

Both sides of 800 Block YATES ST. • 384-8174



## CHINOOK

ONE ONLY  
NEW  
CHINOOK  
20 PLUS

# \$16,700

Any Trade Welcome. Up to 10 Years  
To Pay At-Bank Rates.

Too many features to list them all! 1-ton chassis with 360 V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, etc. Interior exquisitely furnished and complete with all appliances. Sleeps 6 plus. Shower plus sink and toilet. 12,000 BTU furnace plus much, much more!



Experience the  
Cuisine of Hungary  
Tonight!

May we suggest our combination plate? A melody of the house specialties.

LUNCH 11:30-2:00  
DINNER 5:00-10:00

RESERVATIONS  
383-4732

1122 YATES ST.  
Ample Free Parking



PNE STAR  
Spectacular '74

**TOMORROW:**

**THE  
DeFRANCO  
FAMILY**

2 and 8 p.m.

Pacific Coliseum  
\$2.50, \$3.50



**COMING  
SUNDAY!**

**LYNN  
ANDERSON  
& RAY  
STEVENS**

8 p.m.

\$4, \$5, \$6

AUG. 21 JIM HARRIS  
AUG. 22 JIM BEVER  
AUG. 23 MEL REED  
AUG. 24 TONY DELAND  
& BAW

AUG. 25 THE WALKER BROS.  
AUG. 26 THE SIX BROTHERS  
AUG. 27 and 28 PNE PLUS: MATINEES  
AUG. 23, 25, 27, 28, 29, 31, SEPT.  
1 and 2

AUG. 29 CHUCKLE PRIDE  
AUG. 30 ALL STAR WRESTLING  
AUG. 31 RICH LITTLE & ED MCMANON  
AUG. 31 CHUCKLE PRIDE  
SEPT. 1 WOLFGANG JACK &  
THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL  
SEPT. 2 ALL STAR  
WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Most show with  
Baby Face Burrows

ADVANCE TICKETS INCLUDE PNE  
GROUNDS ADMISSION AVAILABLE AT  
YANCOOVER TICKET CENTRE, 670  
HAMILTON ST., YANCOOVER, 1983-  
1984 AND OUTLETS: Kelly's Stereo  
Mart, Richmond and North Van,  
MEAR Sports Bar, Port Capricorn,  
Bayside Sound, White Rock, My  
Secretary Services, Tawamoon,  
Bathingsuit Sound Centre, all  
other's show.

AT THE FAIR YOU CAN STILL SAVE  
\$1.50 PNE ADMISSION BY  
PURCHASING TICKETS DAY OF SHOW  
AT BOOTH, OUTSIDE GATES 1, 4 and  
6 on Festival St. GATE 15 (Housing  
Centre St.) GATE 15 (Housing of  
Playoff)

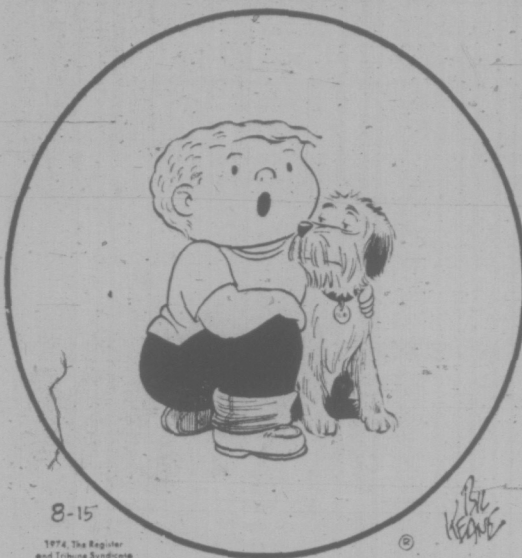
**PNE**  
AUG. 17-SEPT. 2



## WIZARD OF ID



## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



## DENNIS THE MENACE



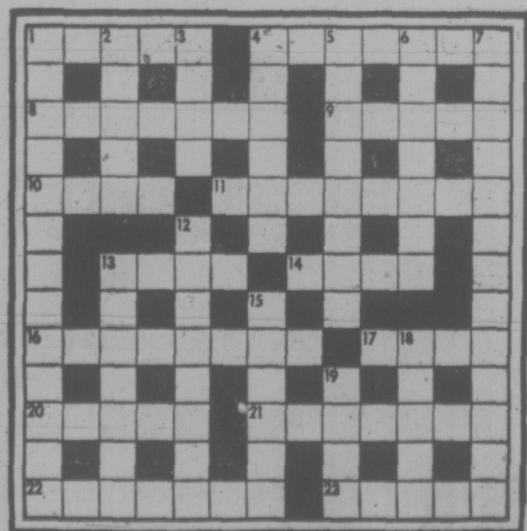
## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

## ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 3 In any case
  - 8 Tied
  - 9 Getting on
  - 10 Poised
  - 11 Adder
  - 14 Offer
  - 15 Lean
  - 16 Sages
  - 18 Iran
  - 20 Large
- DOWN**
- 21 Piece
  - 24 Animal
  - 25 Right-back
  - 26 Unit
  - 27 Red setter
  - 1 At a profit
  - 2 Relief map
  - 4 Need
  - 5 Noted

## CLUES

- ACROSS**
- 1 The upshot is to go to law (5)
  - 4 Cover too many circles? (7)
  - 8 Many were carried away by it and lost their heads (7)
  - 9 A brave wife (5)
  - 10 I would be the last to bring this up (4)
  - 11 Take an attitude over something that's beneath you? (8)
  - 13 Shepherdess of sly look (4)
  - 14 One entitled to look closely (4)
  - 16 Having responsibility in attack (2, 6)
  - 17 A minor drawback (4)
  - 20 It's simple to twist a vine (5)
  - 21 Really, it's only part of a complaint ruthlessly dealt with (2, 5)
  - 22 Not so heavy a craft (7)
  - 23 A male representative (5)
- DOWN**
- 1 Possibly a train-line, not between countries (13)
  - 2 Dance of a doctor in S. Africa (5)
  - 3 They may be pierced or just pricked (4)
  - 4 Small hooters (6)
  - 5 In the end a menial is captivated (8)
  - 6 Wash the French beneath (7)
  - 7 Two articles in a magazine could cause a lot of damage (6, 3, 4)
  - 12 Deteriorating deed can't be renovated (8)
  - 13 A way of putting things, just in case (7)
  - 15 Not so fair (6)
  - 18 An inspiration to entertain (5)
  - 19 Greek character best-treading N. Italian mount (4)



SOLUTION MONDAY

GARDENING  
hilda beastallThe Allotment Garden:  
Take Gifts to the Land

A fair exchange is being carried on by some plot holders — they bring bags of grass cuttings, vegetable parings and pieces, and probably tea and coffee grounds and eggshells to add to the compost heaps collecting in wire containers.

They take out enough potatoes for half a week, plus beets, carrots, a fine cabbage and a cauliflower to last until the next half weekly visit.

That is what I mean by a fair exchange. By carrying back the gifts of trimmings of the vegetables plus any other material they can legally collect, these gardeners are not robbing the soil — they are enriching the soil which provides their bountiful harvests.

Next year's crops will be more easily cared for because the humus of the soil on their plots will be more abundant. The humus fiber acts as tiny sponges which will hold moisture at the roots of plants if the water level is not allowed to drop too low in the first spring months.

Also seen in passing — big solid heads of cabbage splitting open in the sun. If you have more than you know you can use, ask one or two other plot holders who may not have cabbages ready to use, if they would like one. They may have something you are not growing. This kind of exchange is beneficial to all.

A fresh cabbage has to be eaten to be believed. Without exaggeration it is mild, tender crisp in all its parts — delicious as a salad and so good that a half-cup of raw cabbage gives you half the amount of vitamin C you need for a day's supply. The other half can be found in a serving of green peas, green beans, potato or yellow turnip.

What better way to get the essentials of food nutrients than by enjoying every mouthful of food? Serve several of your fresh vegetables every day, some raw and some cooked, and you are assured of a goodly portion of nutrients. The hidden virtues of fresh vegetables lie in the trace elements they have always contained, but until recent years scientists and nutritionists were unaware of them.

The return of all discarded plant parts while still reasonably fresh is a way of assuring continued healthy soil. It is a token of appreciation for the fine food from the soil; even a bribe if you like, for its continuing co-operation in producing more of the same next year and succeeding years.

Seen in passing, too, is the evident pleasure most plot holders are experiencing. The pleasure will be doubled as the variety of vegetables increases. The new taste surprises are worth a lot in total pleasure and enjoyment of meals, and in the initial production of the vegetables and of the meals.

These benefits are another part of the exchange of gifts between you and the soil of your allotment garden.

## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

A story that has been going the rounds in tournament circles this past spring is the "oldie" about the small-town expert who visits New York and finds himself in a rubber-bridge game with three of our nation's leading bridge players. When he returns home, his bridge-playing friends ask him: "What did they say about the caliber of your game?"

He answers: "They criticized me only one time. Once when I was dealing, I turned a card accidentally. My left-hand opponent commented: 'Why, the so-and-so can't even deal.'"

Today's deal was played by a pseudo-expert. He dealt out the cards without mishap, but his play left something to be desired. He was South.

Neither side vulnerable.

South deals.

NORTH

K 9 5

J 9 7

K 8 6 3

A K 7

WEST

8 6 4 2

K Q 10 4

9 5

Q 4 3

SOUTH

7 3

A

A Q J 10 4

10 8 6 5 2

The bidding:

South: West: North: East:

1 0 Pass 2 N 1 Pass

3 4 Pass 5 0 Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of 7.

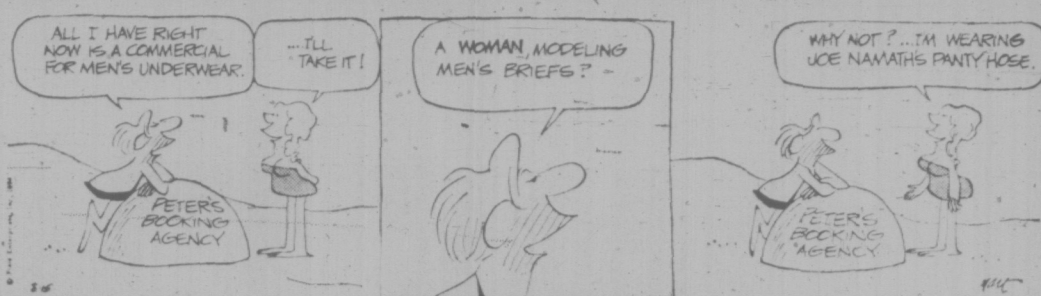
## PEANUTS



## BROOM-HILDA



## B.C.



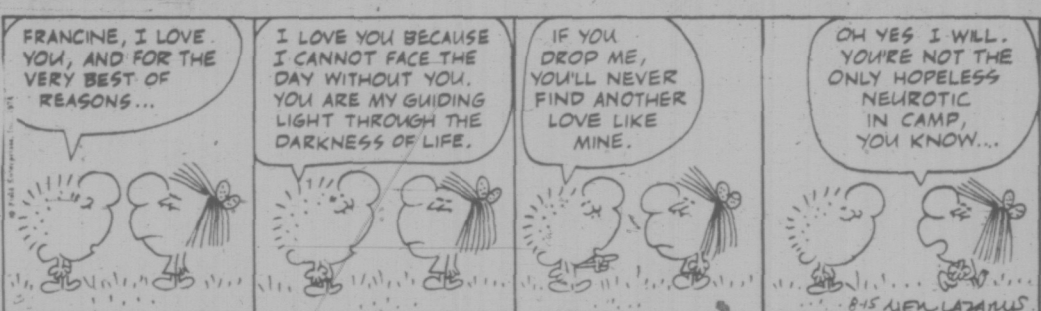
## POLLY



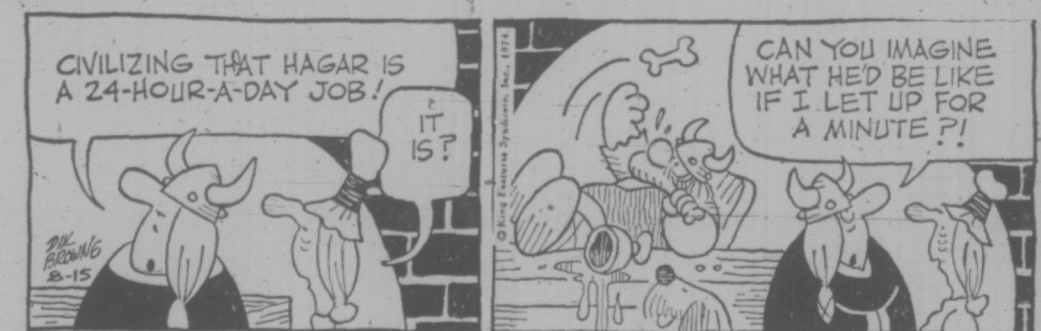
## APARTMENT 3-G



## MISS PEACH



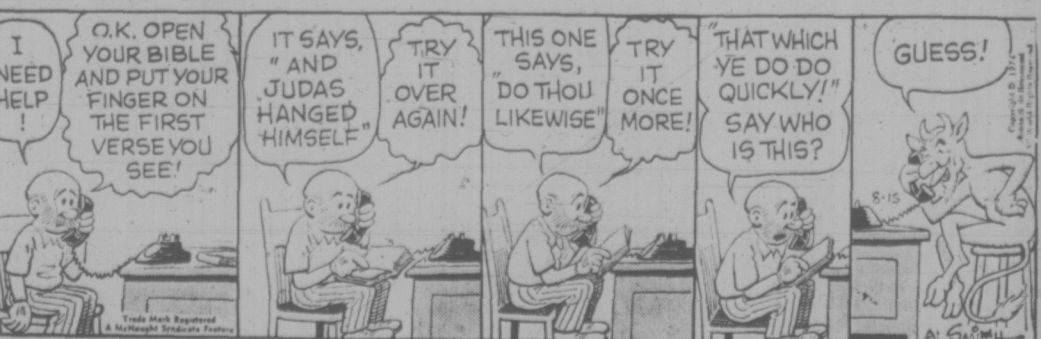
## HAGAR



## NANCY



## MUTT AND JEFF



## MARK TRAIL

FUN WITH  
FIGURES

J. A. H. HUNTER

By J. A. H. HUNTER  
"Forty questions, but you don't have to answer them all," said Sam. "I give you 12 cents for every one you get right."

"Okay, Dad," replied Doug. "But what about the ones I get wrong?"

Sam smiled. "I thought of that. You pay me a quarter the first you get wrong, two quarters the second, three quarters the third, and so on."

And that's the way it was. Doug ended up just \$2.01 to the good! How many questions did he answer?

(Answer Monday)  
Yesterday's answer: swell was 13877 (prime).

## CONTRACT EXTENDED

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jack McKeon, who has managed Kansas City Royals to second place in the American League West, has received a two-year extension on his contract.



people

Donor Really Gave 'Til It Hurt

TUSCON — A 26-year-old man here almost gave a lot more to the Salvation Army than he intended. Only after he had deposited some used clothing in a drop box did he discover he had left \$3,600 in cash in the pockets of one pair of pants.

"He was wringing his hands when I showed up," said Maj. David Riley, Salvation Army centre director, who dispatched a soldier to search the box when the frantic donor called.

"He nearly fainted when we told him we found the money. He told us he would have lost his business if the money had not been recovered," Riley said.

ACCRA, Ghana — Shirley Temple Black the child film star who turned to politics as an adult, has been appointed United States ambassador to Ghana officials here reported.

Washington would neither confirm nor deny the report, but said there was no reason to dispute it.

Mrs. Black began her government career by running unsuccessfully as a Republican candidate for Congress. She was named by former president Richard Nixon to the U.S. delegation to the United Nations General Assembly that met in the fall and winter of 1969 and later served the U.S. delegation to the 1972 UN conference on the Human Environment.

PERRYSBURG Ohio — Comedian Paul Lynde has pleaded no contest to a charge of public intoxication.

More than 100 fans, carrying cameras and autograph books, jammed the courtroom when the star was found guilty and fined \$100 plus \$10 court costs.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Actor George Hamilton was admitted to hospital Thursday with hepatitis, said a spokesman for the theatre where he is appearing in a play.

LOS ANGELES — For a nine-year-old Connecticut girl, the old song Pennies From Heaven is cheap stuff. She got \$100 from the sky.

The UCLA geophysics department said Thursday that it paid the \$100 to Susan Leson of Stratford as its standard reward for discovery of a meteorite. The golf ball sized chunk of metal fell onto the street near her while she was playing kickball near her home.

But don't go rushing out to look for windfalls from the sky, said William Boynton of the geophysics lab. "There are an average of five recovered meteorite falls per year around the world," he said so the odds of finding one are remote.

MILWAUKEE, Wisc. — Edmondo (Papa) Zucchini, at 80 the grandfather of the circus world's human cannonball act, hasn't shot anyone out a cannon for weeks.

Papa has been shooting his proteges out of cannons since 1921, but there are only two Zucchini acts left on the road, and by next year there may be none.

"It just doesn't pay anymore," says Paul Zucchini Creason, 35, a current protegee who's hanging up his crash helmet next month to go into the restaurant business in Ironton, Mo.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A three-year-old child was pulled from the mouth of a lion by a woman who pummeled the beast with her shoe, zoo officials say.

Brandon Gates was taken to San Jose Hospital for knee surgery after the attack Thursday.

Brandon was with his brother and students from an elementary school here when he climbed over a protective fence and walked to the lion's cage, said John Waites, keeper of San Jose Baby Zoo at Kelley Park.

"The lion actually had the child in his mouth" trying to pull him through the bars, said 24-year-old Myra Woolverton of San Jose.

"I thought, 'That lion isn't going to let go of that baby,' so I jumped over the fence, took my shoe off and started pounding the lion on the head through the bars until she let go," Mrs. Woolverton said.

Waites said the young lioness "was just playing with the child."

"It's just that they play too rough for humans," he said.

NEW ORLEANS — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace opened a four-day speaking schedule with all the trappings of a presidential campaign swing Thursday, calling for cuts in federal bureaucracy and spending as the cure for inflation.

Striking the theines which made him a serious presidential contender in 1968 and 1972, Wallace said Americans were tired of "a faceless, aimless government that today has more authority and power over our lives than we do ourselves."

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. — Veteran actor Otto Kruger, 88, was reported in good condition Thursday at the Motion Picture and Television Hospital after suffering a mild stroke Saturday.



BLACK



SANDS

Feet Led Police Merry Chase

WARREN, MICH. (UPI) — A woman removing plastic bags of meat from a freezer in this Detroit suburb nearly fainted when a human foot fell out of one bag.

She thought she had discovered a murder victim and telephoned police.

They thought other parts of the victim were in the other plastic bags. A search turned up 17 more human feet.

Then Thursday the Clement Kern Hospital explained. The feet were for use in anatomy studies, but the hospital did not have a freezer and rented space in a meat locker.

"We weren't hiding anything," said administrator Martin Rosenfeld. "I realize it's something you don't like to talk about."

"Some people would not look at this as they would look at putting deer feet or bear feet in the public freezer," he said. "It has a different connotation."

"I don't think I'd want to eat a steak that came out of that next locker," said Detective Inspector Ted Bulger.

26 Die in Crash

SAO PAULO (AFP) — Twenty-six people died and 24 were seriously injured when a bus collided with a tractor near Solteira, 450 miles northwest of here. Police said all of the bus passengers were workers at a nearby dam site. The tractor was crossing the highway with its lights off when the bus hit it.

A WATERBED AND SHACKLES

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — Blonde and buxom Robin Harris luxuriates on a huge round waterbed, with its blue satin spread and built-in heater and vibrator, waiting for her clients to call from the jail across the street.

A heavy steel door bars entrance to her boudoir, a spacious and bright contemporary room of blue and white, with the octagonal bed in the middle. A waist-high statue of a nude man and woman rests on one corner of the thick carpet. A scented candle burns on a small table.

There are rows of books on witchcraft and psychic phenomena and a small bar with a bottle of tequila and the making of martinis.

A Belgian shepherd trained to attack roams the less-exotic rooms separating Harris' inner sanctum from the office to the front of the green frame house across the street from the Pinellas County courthouse.

The dog, named Dubie, goes with his mistress when she leaves to make a "pickup." She also carries chemical mace, handcuffs, shackles and leg irons.

Robin Harris, whose trademark is the little bird embroidered on all her clothes, is a licensed bail bondsman, one of the few women in the risky business of financing felons.

"At times it's been a little

sticky," said Harris, who started her own agency six years ago and now has two other female agents working for her.

"When someone jumps bond I have to go and pick them up and bring them back. Dubie rides with me."

"He sits in the back and watches every move. If a person should raise a hand at

me, he'll bite them. He'll take them without a command. He's trained that way. Of course, we always handcuff them and use the leg irons."

"We've only had two skips in quite a few months," she added. "We have a thorough office procedure to prevent that. We take pictures and fingerprints — the whole routine."

When a client misses a court date, Harris is off on his trail within minutes.

"It's unfortunate for the police that they aren't able to go immediately," she said. "We don't wait, Snap, boom and we're gone."

She is secretive about her age, which is somewhere over 29.

Who invented the Bloody Mary?



Smirnoff

The Vodka that leaves you breathless.

BUILDING SUPPLIES? DOMAN'S

IT'S GOT TO BE

COMBINATION SCREEN AND STORM DOORS

Still a few left at way below price!

51.95 GRILLE EXTRA

32 x 80, 34 x 80 ONLY

GARDEN TOOLS AND APPLIANCES

10% OFF

PEEL-N-STICK FLOOR TILES

New Range of Attractive Patterns Just Arrived

ON SALE AT

31c EACH

12 x 12 TILE

UNSANDED FIR PLYWOOD

5/16

3/8

4 x 8 SHEETS

5.12

5.48

"POLY-PLUS" THE MODERN LAUNDRY TUB

Special Purchase Enables Us to Offer This Quality Tub at

22.88 EACH

BUY WHILE THEY LAST

CHARGEX WELCOMED

OR USE OUR CONVENIENT

CREDIT ACCOUNT

PREFINISHED PANELLING

All have slight imperfections but are tremendous value for cabins, basements etc.

3.55 each

ALL AT

CARPETING BY HARDING

"MISTY LAKE"

12' wide rubber backed bedroom carpet. We have several good length pieces.

5.59 sq. yd.

"INVITATION"

LUXURY SHAG 12' Wide, 32-oz. medium length. A carpet fit for the best homes. We are proud to offer this at THE TRULY GREAT SAVING PRICE OF

8.95 sq. yd.

4 MODERN COLOURS

"SOFT-N-SILKY"

Foam backed pile. Ideal for bathrooms. 48" or 72" wide.

5.45 sq. yd.

LYNWOOD PLUSH PILE

12' wide. For people who love good living and know good carpeting.

SEE OUR SELECTION OF MOUTH WATERING SAVINGS

8.95 sq. yd.

AT DOMAN'S

LUMBER

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1 x 4 S4S	30c
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A FREE TOMBSTONE FOR EVEL

BARRE, Vt. (UPI) — Evel Knievel will get a free tombstone from a Vermont firm, and it doesn't matter whether the motorcycle daredevil is successful or not in his planned leap across Snake River Canyon in Idaho next month.

The Rock of Ages corporation of Barre, which claims to be the world's largest manufacturer of granite memorials, announced the donation of a four-foot high marker Thursday.

"The offer will be good whether or not Knievel makes it," a spokesman said, adding the memorial would either "commemorate a record-breaking event" or memorialize "Evel's daring feats for generations to come."



## Science Cutting Monkey Ranks

SASKATOON (CP) — The increasing use of monkeys for research coupled with the destruction of their natural environment is drastically reducing the monkey population of the world, Dr. Harry Butler of the University of Saskatchewan said Thursday.

He estimated that about one million apes and monkeys were either slaughtered or captured between 1965 and 1972. There are, as a result, now 30 of the 200 species of monkeys on the endangered list.

Butler, of the university's anatomy department, made his remarks in a paper presented to the annual convention of the Canadian Association of Laboratory Animal Science.

He said he opposes the backlash which has created the feeling that all drugs intended for humans should first be tested on monkeys.

Such testing is not necessary in many cases, he said.

It was possible to use a series of testing stages to determine the effects of new drugs, starting with rats and mice and working up to clinical testing on humans.

An exception would be drugs to be taken during pregnancy.

Butler said the monkey population must not be reduced indiscriminately because there are important laboratory uses for them, such as obtaining polio vaccine.

He opposed the use of monkeys as pets, calling them "dangerous, intractable" animals on the whole which can carry numerous diseases.

In other business, the fear that a dog or cat taken to the SPCA will wind up being tortured by some researcher in a laboratory is unfounded, said Dr. H. E. Rowsell, executive director of the Canadian Council on Animal Care.

Rowsell, at the convention, said the research labs never receive any animals from the SPCA, though some come from pounds operated by the SPCA.

However, he said, when dogs are used, a serious attempt is made to locate the owners. Only after these possibilities are exhausted is a dog used.

The animals used in these experiments are never tortured or allowed to feel pain, said Rowsell. They were given necessary pain killers.

"It's a sad comment on the Canadian people that there are 500,000 unwanted dogs and cats picked up each year. They receive far more cruelty on the streets of Canada than in research labs."

## 'SPAWNING' HIT BY KEENLYSIDE

VANCOUVER (CP) — If people continue "the insensate spawning of children," all governments might have to become concerned about the bedrooms in their nation, says Dr. Hugh Keenleyside.

Keenleyside, a former diplomat and executive in the United Nations, and now chancellor of Notre Dame University at Nelson, made the comment at the sixth International Congress of the world federation of occupational therapists.

He warned that nations must take more seriously the issue of population control.

Keenleyside said that 10 per cent of all the people who have lived are alive today. He described ignorance and poverty as the two greatest contributors to population growth, and said the major issues in the world are between rich and poor.

"Even in the so-called developed countries there are still people who boast of the size of their cities and the rate of population growth," he said.

"Old ideas of progress die hard. Bigger is still better in many minds."

Keenleyside said that "humanity could end poverty, reduce disease and abolish the grosser forms of ignorance by

## Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family



NOT A SCENE from the mystical Kujia Khan—it's Edmonton at sunset, with a light plane approaching the industrial airport and the majes-

tic silhouette of the Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Cathedral of St. John's, giving a blend of old and new.

## Hondas and Harleys Keep Seniors Moving

By GEORGIA DULLEA

CENTER MORICHES, New York (NYT) — The other day, the nicest motorcycle gang roared up to a movie theatre near here, and a tiny figure in a leather jacket appeared at the ticket window, waving a pink card.

"Do you take senior citizen's cards?" asked 65-year-old Nellie Zimmet, gray bangs peeking from the helmet she wears while riding a 750-pound Harley-Davidson

Electra-Glide, known in less savory cycling circles as "The Hawk."

Nowadays, a senior citizen's card means more than a discount at the movies. That and a motorcycle may even qualify one for membership in the Angelic Hellions, an elite Long Island touring club for retired couples aged 60 and over.

Leathers are not de rigeur, although most Hellions prefer them. Mrs. Zimmet, her husband Nat, 67, and their neighbor, Dave Cuccia, 61, always zip up their leathers before zipping down the Long Island Expressway at 65 miles an hour. "You gotta keep up with the crowd," Zimmet says.

On the other hand, Lucy Cuccia, 60, travels in a luminous space suit that matches her silvery flip-style hairdo and gives off a lovely glow from the Cuccia's Honda CB-500. ("We let Lucy ride in front," Mrs. Zimmet said. "She lights the way.")

No, the Angelic Hellions aren't listed among the American Motorcycle Association's 1,500 chartered clubs. Nor can they claim to be the country's first senior cyclists club. The Early Wheels beat them out. (The wheels, who rally in Florida every year during something called Speed Week, should not be confused with the middle-aged Retreads, who accept members as young as 40.)

Even so, the Hellions are perhaps the newest (barely a year old), the smallest (four riders, two bikes) and the pickiest motorcycle gang around the east end of the island. (Three-fourths of its

members began riding around old-age pension time.)

Motorcycles were not on the mind of Dave Cuccia when in 1969, he retired as a rack jobber (a supplier of housewares to supermarkets) and moved from his Ossining, N.Y., home to a bay-front Colonial here on Laura Lee Drive. At the time, Cuccia was contemplating nothing more strenuous than pulling bluefish over the side of his boat.

Before long, he began hearing a yarrowing sound. It turned out to be a certain madcap couple from South Street. They had the bike, the boots, the helmet, the goggles, the whole "Easy Rider" bit.

Mrs. Cuccia was not impressed. "I remember looking out the window and thinking, 'Boy, that woman has got to be out of her mind,'" she now recalls.

Eventually, the couples met while fishing. Cuccia was soon hooked on motorcycles, and Mrs. Zimmet, a fairly new rider herself ("I wasn't going to let him pick up some young chippie") persuaded Mrs. Cuccia to give it a whirl ("O.K., but just around the block.")

That was 5,000 miles ago. Today the gang rides almost every day when the temperature is above 20 degrees and it's not rainy or snowy. (Mrs. Zimmet dislikes "wet roads," Mrs. Cuccia, "a cold nose.")

A favorite trip is the 65-mile

run to Montauk Point, with stops here and there to explore dunes, eat hamburgers and check fishing stations, "to see where they're running."

Lately they've been thinking about a little trip to Fort Lauderdale . . . in the fall, before the bad weather sets in.

"The boys are trying to convince us," Mrs. Zimmet said, smiling and looking almost convinced.

## Rodent Next On Menus?

BOSTON (UPI) — Menus of the future may include rodent, says a nutrition biochemist.

Dr. Sanford Miller, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor, told the society for nutrition education the capybara rodent native to South America might be a good future food supply.

"It grows to about four feet long and will eat just about anything," he said. "I understand it tastes like guinea pig."

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# Chain of Frustration

By ANGELA TAYLOR

This is the diary of a woman who cheerfully wandered into a department store one day and set up such a chain of frustration that now she is wondering if she can charge her psychiatrist's bills to MSA. Her handwriting gets increasingly illegible and all expletives are of course deleted. No, she is not you.

Tuesday, July 16:  
Dear diary, you know that chest with the small drawers I've been wanting for so long? Well, I found it today at . . . Nice saleswoman, Miss S., patted it lovingly, showed me fine points. I said, yes, charge it. But doesn't it have a scratch on one leg?

Miss S. calls warehouse, assures me brand new piece being reserved for me. Now about delivery. Another call reveals furniture deliveries made only on Wednesday and Saturday. Must be Saturday. I work and am not home during week. Don't I have a door-man? Admit I am probably only customer without door-man, superintendent or butler. Must be Saturday.

Hate to spend all day waiting at home in vain. Is Miss S. sure? Barring tidal waves or atomic explosions, I will be mistress of my \$258.12 (with tax) furniture on Saturday some time.

Thursday, July 18: Call R's and say can't come to country for weekend, must be home Saturday. Next week? Get nervous. Phone Miss S. In voice that implies she has hand on stack of Bibles, she soothes me. I give her both home and office telephone numbers, just in case.

Saturday, July 20: Beautiful sunshiney day. Move bedroom furniture to make room for newcomer. Need groceries, but dare not leave house. By 8 p.m., decide delivery not coming. Have dinner out of cans.

Monday, July 22: Telephone Miss S. at 11:15. She is not in department, perhaps at lunch. Leave office number, please have her call back. Telephone again at 2. Miss S. not there, perhaps on break. Reach Miss S. at 4. In pained voice, she says my home telephone does not answer. Reply, of course not, am at office. Explain waited all day Saturday, no delivery. Why? She explains that saleschecks were back on her desk on Monday morning. Why? Doesn't know. Will call warehouse and report. She does not.

Tuesday, July 23: Call Miss S. at 10:30. Three calls later, reach Miss S. Reason warehouse did not deliver is that they had no stock. Will send floor model. What about the scratch? Don't worry, it will be fixed. Next Saturday, then.

Will call her Friday, to be sure no slip-up. Yes, dear, do that. Cancel country weekend.

Friday, July 26: Call Miss S. in morning. Friday is her day off. Call furniture office. Explain situation, tell them Miss S. not there. Can they check on delivery? No, Miss S. must do it. Say I'm on way to speak to store president, and hang up, hard.

Take taxi to store, find executive office. Nice office, nice secretary, president out, but will locate assistant. Watching me warily in case I smash things, she makes several calls, flushes out a Mr. O.

Mr. O. arrives. Nice man with handsome suntan (he probably got it while I was waiting at home). Explain problem. Mr. O. apologizes, assures me Operation Chest is all signals go. Delivery will be made tomorrow. Gives me special telephone number to call Saturday morning. If any trouble, feel free to call him on Monday.

Saturday, July 27: Again, nice day. Call special number at 10 a.m. Soothing voice tells me I am among the chosen. Rearrange furniture again and wait. At 1:30, call soothing voice. They haven't come. Be patient, dear, they sometimes are late. Can't go marketing, but cans holding up. Sun sets, no delivery.

Monday, July 29: Call Mr. O. He has the day off. (No wonder such nice tan.) Call furniture office, insist on speaking to adjuster. She is Miss M. Amazed no delivery. Will call right back.

She does, full of apologies. Explanation is that delivery man, noticing scratch not taken care of, decided I wouldn't want the chest and returned it to store. Miss M. and I now desperate. She asks if it's possible to "deliver Wednesday to neighbor? Maybe, but accommodating

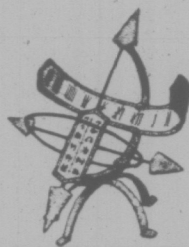
neighbors on vacation, due back tonight. Give her their name and apartment number, will call her in morning to confirm.

Tuesday, July 30: Bill for chest in mail, with usual admonition about prompt payment. Call Miss M. to say O.K. for delivery to neighbors. Her day off. (I'll bet she has a super tan.) Can someone else take information? Sorry, papers are locked in Miss M's desk. Nothing to do but keep fingers crossed.

Wednesday, July 31: D Day. Neighbors poised for delivery. Phone store in morning. Sorry, store doing inventory, everybody incommunicado until after 12. Call back at 1 for Miss M. she is not there, came in at noon, now at lunch. Neighbors report no action yet. They phone triumphantly at 4. Chest has arrived along with a lamp shade bought from another store only on previous afternoon.

Wednesday evening: I am now the possessor of chest of drawers. Am afraid to scrutinize carefully. Please, God, suppose the drawers stick?

New York Times



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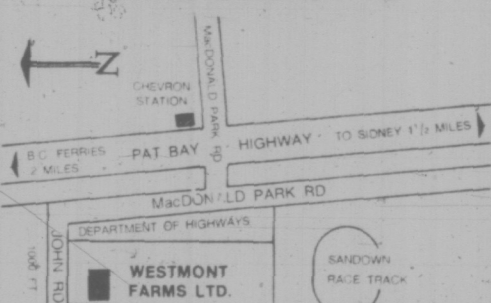
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# Ombudsman Stays

By STEPHEN SCOTT  
OTTAWA (CP) — Just about everyone says she's good at the job, and the opinion was confirmed with Inger Hansen's appointment for a second year as ombudsman for the almost 10,000 prisoners in federal penitentiaries.

The re-appointment was announced by Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, and a spokesman in the minister's office said that it indicates she has been a success.

Typically, the overworked Hansen, formerly of Vancouver, was out of town when the announcement was made.

Since her appointment last June, the 45-year-old criminal lawyer has travelled 65,000 miles by air, 8,000 by road and dealt with approximately 400 complaints while visiting almost every federal penal institution in the country. About half her time is spent on travel.

Her work has been so arduous that she has advertised for three persons to make up a team of "complaint investigators," and has received a flood of responses.

At present, she works from a small office with a small staff to help with paperwork.

Paul Faguy, commissioner of penitentiaries, has nothing but praise for the woman with a ready smile reported to have a streak of stubbornness when pressing a point with officials.

He describes her as a "tough little lady" who has a good way of making her presence acceptable to both staff and prisoners.

"I find Inger Hansen very fair and very tough," he said. They have disagreements on occasion, but she has persisted and brought some changes in directives.

Her very presence talking to individual prisoners during disturbances at Millhaven maximum security penitentiary in Ontario earlier this year had helped the situation.

Hansen was appointed a year ago at a time when the penitentiary service was in



Hansen... a second year

controversy because of disturbances and because of escapes and disappearances.

She was given free access to prisons and prisoners' files and was made responsible only to the solicitor-general.

Her major work is to consider grievances of individuals that had not been satisfied through the regular procedures. She can, however, initiate investigations.

Much of her work is dealing with things such as complaints about lost property and prisoners not being given leave.

Some issues raised by prisoners would seem minor to an ordinary citizen but they loom large in the minds of men pined up for long periods of time, officials say.

A booklet issued by Hansen's office says she acts as the "last resort" for prisoners and their families, and "reports to, but is not controlled by, the solicitor-general."

## 3,500 TWIRLERS HOLDING MEET IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — If you somehow got the idea that twirling a baton and tossing it high in the air is something that belongs in a nostalgia movie, then step into the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

The United States Twirling Association is holding its grand national competition here, with 3,500 twirlers from across the country, and some from Canada, Europe and Japan.

Maybe their mothers were dreaming of happier days gone by when they started these kids in the suburban twirling school. But the lithe young ladies and young men who strut and twist as they zip their silver batons through the air are putting as much enthusiasm into their work as anybody did in the good old days.

"This is the biggest meet yet," says Jack Crum, head of the association. "It's getting bigger all the time."

Crum says nobody really knows how many boys and girls are in baton twirling but he said it is the biggest youth activity next to scouting.

Contestants spend months practicing, maybe six or eight hours a day, getting ready for the nationals. Then they have two minutes on the floor before the judges.

Tiffany Lee, a pretty blond eight-year-old twirler from Indianapolis, Ind., squats on the floor in her pink spangled tights. She has a tiny silver crown on her head. She is about to get her two minutes.

Three other little girls rush up to Tiffany and hand her a vase with three carnations in it. Then each claps her little finger in Tiffany's little finger. That's the good luck gesture among twirlers.

Is dropping the baton a tragedy for a twirler? "It's only five-tenths of a point," says Barbara Monte de Rey, of Sacramento, Calif., the mother of twirler Maria de Rey, seven. "They are judged on the variety of their routine, the difficulty, speed, smoothness and showmanship—20 points for each."

The most disastrous event of the meet so far happened to Kira Cutler, nine, of Sacramento. She was in her final spin, her baton flying. In the last intense maneuver to catch it, Kira fell and broke an arm.

That was two points against her. She will be back next year.



dear abby

## They're No Cure-All

DEAR ABBY: My husband, who has always been a bit of a hypochondriac, is now on a vitamin kick.

He takes huge doses of vitamin C to "prevent colds." He takes vitamin B-complex in enormous quantities to "cure a hangover." And now he's added massive doses of vitamin E to "improve his sex life and prevent heart trouble."

Please ask some of your medical consultants if those vitamins do what they claim they'll do.

I don't take anything and I'm in better shape than my husband. — Anti-Vitamins. DEAR ANTI: "Taking something" has become a popular national pastime. No one should introduce a foreign substance into his body (vitamins included) without the knowledge and approval of his physician.

Dr. Irvine H. Page, who has done exceedingly productive research in the prevention

and alleviation of heart ailments says: "There is growing evidence that gross over-dosage of vitamins can cause not only harm to your pocket-book, but to your body."

It's not much of an exaggeration to say that half the sick people in the world can be cured by going to bed, and the other half by getting up.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for three months. This is my second marriage and Harvey's third. I am 55 and Harvey is 60.

We are living in Harvey's lovely large home, but I am not happy here. You see, Harvey has shared this home with his two former wives. There are so many memories here for him, as well as things that belong to his first wives.

Also, this house is much too big for just the two of us. I would much rather have a smaller, cozier place. He could easily sell this house at a profit.

I love Harvey very much and he says he loves me. I've never told him how uncomfortable I am here. Would it be wrong to ask him to move?

Number Three: Ask him. And if he loves you, you're in for a moving experience.

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to "Desperate," whose widowed mother started "running around" at age 62, joining different social clubs, including a "swingers' club."

I would get down on my hands and knees and thank God for such a mother. Most sons and daughters complain because their widowed mothers refuse to take an interest in anything other than their children and expect "the family" to entertain them constantly.

And if a 62-year-old widowed mother should be lucky enough to find herself a man for companionship (with or without marriage) it would be a blessing for everyone, for she would then be living her own life, and freeing her children to live theirs. — Not Free.

CONFIDENTIAL TO NEEDS ADVICE IN TULSA: It's pointless to tell a grown daughter: "If you ever get into any trouble, come to me first." If the proper relationship has been built over the years, she will. If it hasn't, the words will be meaningless.



## Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By Dr. WALTER ALVAREZ  
For years I have wondered at the fact that, although I can almost always recognize alcoholism in a man, I have been fooled by a woman.

The statistics show that in hospitals where alcoholics are treated, there tend to be three male alcoholics for every one female alcoholic, although some experts feel that statistics for treatment do not tell the whole story about women alcoholics.

One expert, sociologist Earl Rubington, thinks that almost 70 per cent of the estimated 900,000 women alcoholics in the U.S. are not detected; other studies suggest that as many as 9 out of 10 are undetected.

Judy Fraser, writing in the journal "Addictions" (published by the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario, 33 Russell St., Toronto, Canada M5S 2S1), wonders whether part of the problem in finding women alcoholics is that they so often do their drinking alone at home, perhaps from boredom, loneliness and frustration.

Their families may also protect them. In most of the cases I have seen, the husband who brought his wife to me for help did not tell me what he knew — that she was an alcoholic.

Miss Fraser also believes that even though drunken women are frowned upon by people, policemen are less likely to arrest a woman for drunkenness. If she is arrested, the judge will dismiss her without any punishment, which is correct, because alcoholism is a disease and not a crime.

Miss Fraser continues, "Studies have shown convincingly that the woman who drinks is more highly criticized than any drinking man."

Regardless of her social or economic status, the woman alcoholic faces greater castigation and rejection from a less tolerant society.

"Indeed, even the lady drunk from the most refined, well-inclined family in town still rates a shade below the

roughest male habitue' of Skid Row on the scale of social acceptability."

These attitudes, and the tendency of many people to "look the other way" when a woman drinks excessively, have resulted in the lack of treatment facilities where women alcoholics can be helped. Many clinics have limited or no facilities for women.

This is unfortunate, because alcoholism in a wife can be rough on her family, as can alcoholism in a husband. Alcoholics Anonymous, a group dedicated to helping alcoholics, is a successful organization, because the person who knows most about alcoholism is the person who has himself recovered from alcoholism.

The families of an alcoholic can find help at Al-Anon, an organization made up of the families of alcoholics. Here they can find ways to face the many problems that come to

them because of an alcoholic in the family.

Women who are in particular danger of alcoholism are unmarried, middle-aged, working women who live alone. Statistics show that alcoholism is increasing among this group of women.

Sometimes a woman will begin depending on alcohol during a period of stress, such as the break-up of a marriage. The average age of women admitted to a hospital for the first time because of alcoholism is 40, but the records show that such women have been over-using alcohol since they were between 28 and 33 years of age.

I am interested to read that researchers have found an especially high rate of alcoholism in the immediate families of women alcoholics. At least one-third have alcoholic fathers or brothers. This is what I also have discovered in my practice.

## Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Anybody who is about to have a prescription for eye glasses filled should first read the 8-page bilingual brochure "Focus on Eye Safety" ("Lunettes: optique sécurite").

This important publication discusses the advantages and disadvantages of impact-resistant lenses. Two kinds are presently available in Canada: heat-treated glass lenses and optical plastic lenses. Both have pros and cons.

The brochure states, for instance, that hardened glass lenses of industrial thickness can boast a good safety record. But if the same type of lens is made thinner for dress use, the benefit is controversial. You should also know that heat-treated lenses, when badly scratched or chipped, give less protection than those of untreated glass.

It is also worth knowing that optical plastic lenses for everyday use, although more impact-resistant than heat-treated lenses of the same thickness, are even more prone to scratches than glass lenses.

The safety of your eye glasses is also influenced by the type of frame you buy. It is best to choose a frame of a slightly resilient material which surrounds the entire lens. Unless optical plastic lenses are used, rimless glasses could be dangerous.

Before making a decision, discuss with your optician if impact-resistant glasses are the best choice for you!

Contact: Educational Services, Health Protection Branch, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 1B7. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sat., August 17

By SYDNEY OMARE

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New Moon accentuates creative forces, changes, relationships with opposite sex. Nothing is halfway now — know it and don't play games with emotions. Cancer, Capricorn persons could figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Build on solid base by gaining co-operation of Sagittarius. Means realize you have to plan and get approval of structures. One who sees ahead, is knowledgeable about legal matters, must be included.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Short trip is likely to be on agenda. You will do some construction work. You also will have to rebuild bridge of goodwill. Neighbor has been misquoting you. Say what you mean and make it crystal clear.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Written material will relate to costs, possessions, potential values. Be studious in that you ask questions and examine possible loopholes. Check costs of condominium as contrasted to other types of dwelling.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New friends. New surge of creativity — these are featured. You are going to be stronger. Your plans, style will be imprinted. One who has had more experience will defer to you. Accept the compliment graciously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Added recognition comes your way. Appreciate it but don't

dwelling. Message will become increasingly relevant.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New Moon in your sign portends fresh starts, creative contacts. Family situation is reviewed. You discover what is valuable to you, what can be discarded. Study Cancer message. Costs, luxury items are very much in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New approach to areas which represent fear, doubt is indicated. You do not suddenly become fearless, but you grow, mature. You also realize that being alone is not the same as being lonely. You begin to appreciate your own company!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New friends. New surge of creativity — these are featured. You are going to be stronger. Your plans, style will be imprinted. One who has had more experience will defer to you. Accept the compliment graciously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Added recognition comes your way. Appreciate it but don't

simper. Means stand-tall. Accept. Don't kick toe in sand. Those who can pull strings really need you. Know it and act in confident manner. Promotion should be expected.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take initiative. Be independent in thought, action. Look ahead. Give full play to intuition. You are seeing what will be don't be put off by those who doubt, scorn. Open lines of com-

munication — plan for travel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Investments, money ties, the occult, the puzzles and mysteries tie in for you. Another Capricorn — and a Cancer — figure prominently. Costs, inventories are dominant. Frank talk about finances is overdue with partner, mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lie low. Wait and see. Don't force issues. Check contractual obligations. A new element has been introduced. Are you aware of it? Check with Gemini, Sagittarius. Strive to improve public relations. Take nothing for granted where goodwill is concerned.

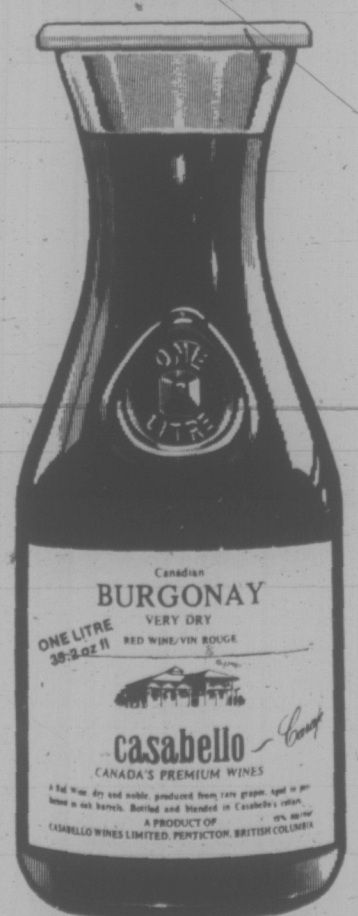
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pace is not fast. It is steady and what you do is visible. Means showmanship now is no substitute for knowledge. Defer. Reject direct confrontations. Maintain aura of discretion. This is not the time to wager your bank account. Don't permit pride to trip you.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are strong, an organizer, an executive, somewhat of an advertising genius. July was important — September will see you starting anew. Capricorn, Cancer persons play important roles in your life. You are not everyone's cup of tea. But many persons would risk all for you. You are dynamic, arrogant, stubborn, sexy and, most important, you are alive!

We're working on the concept that better VOLVO service results in better VOLVO Sales.

McCallum Motors  
1941 YATES DR. 382-6122

Look what a little B.C. winery can do!



Canada's premier winemaker brings you fine, naturally processed wine in handy re-usable carafes. BURGONAY, BURGON ROUGE, CHABLIS BLANC and PINK CHABLIS... a wine for all occasions.

This new range of Casabello wines is available in both one litre (35.2 fl. oz.) and half litre (17.6 fl. oz.) carafes.

New! Casabello Carafe

happy birthday to you!  
5th Anniversary Sale  
mandel  
DOUGLAS WOODWARD'S 382-8276

the Bay  
The Wrap Robe  
Modify an original kimono and what do you get? The coziest, most comfortable way to wrap up the early morning and late evening hours. Just slip on this bright printed robe with its loosely dropped shoulders and trapunto-like detailing around neck and sleeves—then relax. What more could you ask for to complete the at-home picture (except maybe a pair of fuzzy slippers for your feet). Robe by flame in washable polyester and rayon in a variety of prints. S.M.L.  
\$20.  
Simpson, Downtown, 1000, Richmond, Langford, Surrey, Champlain, Victoria  
Simpson Bay Company

Montague BRIDGMAN Ltd.  
China Crystal Gifts  
111 GOVERNMENT ST. 381-0921

We're House Cleaning!  
dress shirts Solids, stripes, and patterns  
Special 1<sup>49</sup> to 6<sup>95</sup>  
LONG AND SHORT SLEEVED SPORTS SHIRTS 1/3 OFF  
COLORED CREW NECK TEE-SHIRTS, Special 1<sup>00</sup>  
new arrivals for fall...  
KEITHMOOR SLACKS—Wools, Terracots, and Corduroy.  
COUNTRY SQUIRE—Blazers and Corduroy Sportcoats  
HYDE PARK—Suits and Blazers  
FORSYTH and VAN HEUSEN Shirts  
Co-ordinate Sportswear from TAN JAY, HIGHLAND QUEEN, and CALIFORNIA SPORTSWEAR  
DRESSES RAINCOATS BLOUSES SLIMS SKIRTS  
\$10  
Jack Burgess Ltd.  
MEN'S WEAR and FORMAL RENTALS 1455 Hampshire at Oak Bay  
LADIES' WEAR 2201 Oak Bay at Hampshire

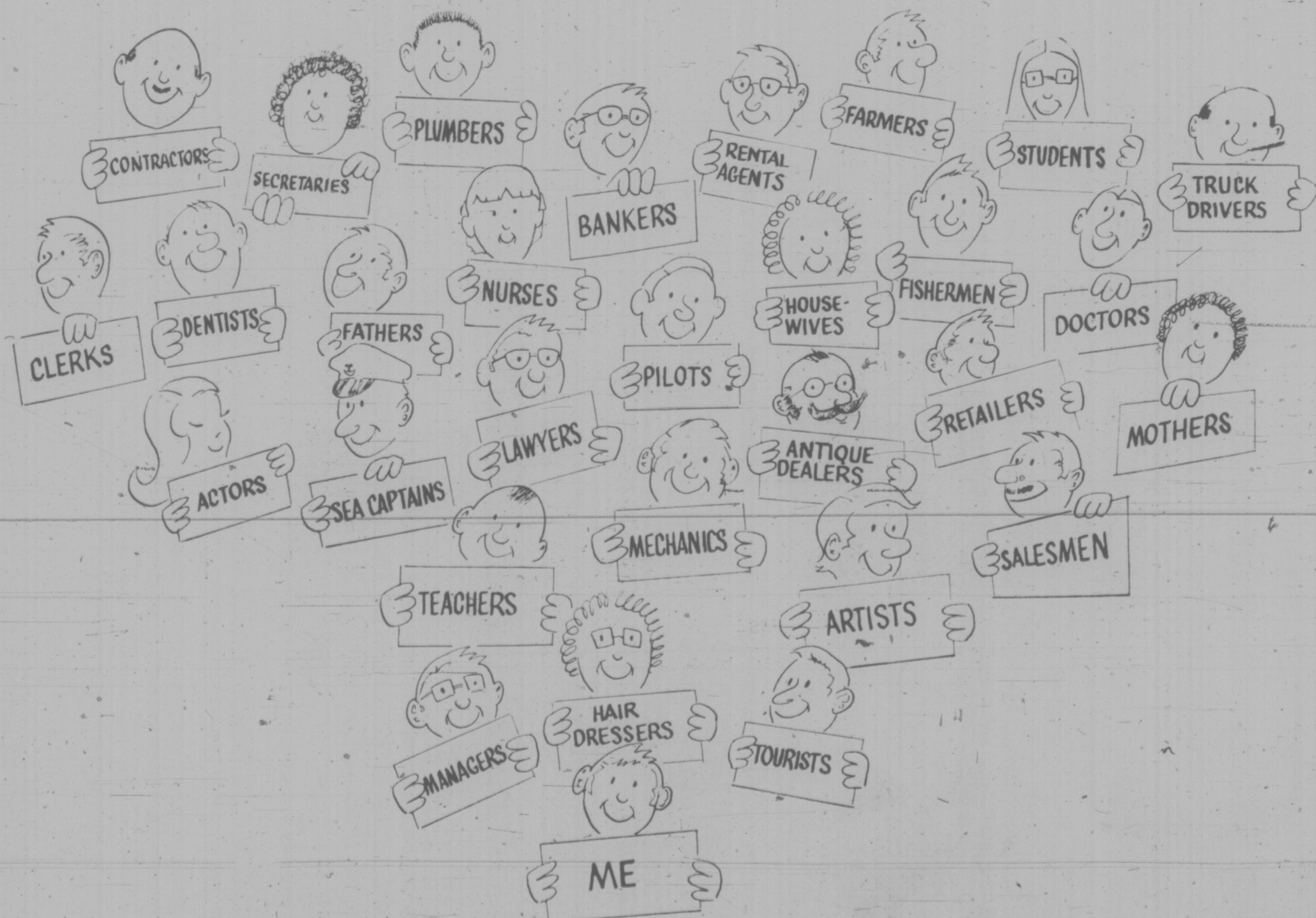


# WHEN

I PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD  
WITH VICTORIA'S  
DAILY NEWSPAPERS...  
386-2121

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 8am to 6pm

## WHO READS IT?



(AND EVERY ONE OF US IS INTERESTED IN PURCHASING WHAT YOU ADVERTISE!)







# HELP WANTED

## GENERAL

**INDIAN CONSTABLE**  
WANTED FOR  
COWICHAN INDIAN RESERVE  
Salary: \$500 per month under  
the direction of Cowichan band  
council and supervision of local  
RCMP detachment plus travel  
expenses.  
**TRAINING COURSE:** Will be  
required to take a training pro-  
gramme. Trial period of 6  
months.  
**DUTIES:**  
1. Under direction to enforce  
band by-laws of a civil nature  
and maintain order at various  
band functions and at band  
elections.  
2. Police reserve property as to  
travellers, etc.  
3. To become involved in activities  
and provide guidance and  
counselling to juvenile delinquents  
in an educational and crime  
prevention manner.  
4. To enforce traffic regulations on  
reserve roads.  
5. Other various protective func-  
tions normally carried out by  
a municipal constable.  
6. Maintain close liaison with  
RCMP.  
**GENERAL REQUIREMENTS:**  
Grade 12 education. Good physical  
condition. No criminal  
record. Must have drivers  
license and own transportation.  
Must be able to relate satisfac-  
torily with Indian people.  
**DEADLINE:** Friday, September  
13, 1974.  
**APPLY TO:**  
Cowichan Band Council  
Box 88  
Duncan, B.C.

**TAXI DRIVERS**  
Male or female. Day shift or after-  
noon shift. Salary on commission  
basis. Experience preferred but  
not necessary. For further in-  
formation contact 388-5168.  
**EXPERIENCED FULL-TIME**  
night auditor for new hotel. Apply  
in person to Patrick Hunsberger  
at Westview International Motor  
Hotel, 741 Douglas St. from 9  
a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. 387-8334.  
**LIVE-IN BABYSITTER**  
housekeeper required for working  
mother and two children, child con-  
sidered. Salary negotiable. Mrs. Johnson,  
477-1600 or 386-3323.  
**WANTED: EXPERIENCED**  
part-time service station attendant  
to work Friday and Saturday eve-  
nings. Douglas S. Shell, 222 Doug-  
las.  
**EXPERIENCED SADDLER NEEDED**  
Medical, dental and life insur-  
ance benefits. Please apply in per-  
son to Advance Collision Ltd., 741  
Pamrook.  
**SALES TRAINEE FOR GO-  
ahead company** Must be reliable,  
dependable, and have car. Must  
carry out instructions willingly.  
Particulars Victoria Press, Box  
961.  
**BABYSITTER REQUIRED FOR**  
Sept. 1, Monday thru Friday, St.  
Charles and Fairfield area. Come  
in or live in. Please call 398-6040  
after 6 p.m.  
**WAITRESS, MATURE, EXPERIENCED**  
full dining service, neat ap-  
pearance, part full time. Live in  
person, Cordell Blvd, 820 Esqui-  
maut.  
**EXPERIENCED JANITOR**  
required for evening shift. Floor  
experience essential. Top wages for  
qualified person. 386-2451.  
**RELIABLE PERSON TO BABY-  
sit**, my home, Colwood area, 5  
days a week. To start on August  
26. Phone 478-0242.  
**OFFICE EQUIPMENT SER-**  
vician required for local firm.  
Experience an asset, but willing to  
train right person. 388-5168.  
**TWO CHECKER-COUNTER**  
girls, for full-time or part-time.  
Victoria Laundry Ltd., 731 Fisgard  
St.  
**TRAINEE FOR MAIL CLERK**  
and minor computer repairs re-  
quired by Jewellery firm, Victoria  
Press, Box 22.  
**EXPERIENCED WAITRESS**  
wanted. Chateaux Beauty Salon,  
386-0723.  
**QUALIFIED HAIRDRESSER**  
wanted. Chateaux Beauty Salon,  
386-0723.  
**BRISTOL TOWN**  
Experienced hair stylist. 384-0933,  
384-7282.  
**AID WORK IN KITCHEN, 3-7**  
p.m. daily. 384-6031.  
**OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS.**  
write 930 Market, Victoria.  
**PERSON FOR MOTEL DUTIES.**  
Live in. 478-9221.

# OFFICE HELP

## ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Must have typing speed of 30  
W.P.M., good opportunity for ad-  
vancement.  
Phone R. P. Firkus 384-1361.  
**AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES**  
742 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.  
Canada's largest consumer fi-  
nance company offers excellent ca-  
reer and advancement opportuni-  
ties for a cashiers. Preference  
will be given to applicants with  
previous experience and thor-  
ough knowledge of office proce-  
dures. Salary depending upon ex-  
perience. Minimum Grade 12 re-  
quirement. Only those who seek  
long term employment need apply.  
For appointment phone 386-2407.  
**RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST**  
Good typing plus bright ability  
and personality. Knowledge of  
deal with the public will bring you  
immediate success. Lovely sur-  
roundings. Salary \$300 per week.  
Drake Personnel, 1175 Douglas St.,  
383-3425.  
**INSURANCE CLERICAL**  
Excellent promotional opportunity  
offered to you for your experience  
in personal lines, congenial  
working conditions in this friendly  
office. Salary negotiable. All re-  
sults confidential. Drake Person-  
nel, 1175 Douglas St., 383-3425.  
**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
Pleasant working conditions ad-  
vancement opportunity in this  
growing company. Previous legal  
experience preferred but not es-  
sential. Salary \$400 plus. Drake  
Personnel, 1175 Douglas St.,  
383-3425.  
**BOOKKEEPER**  
To work in bookkeeping depart-  
ment of public accountants. Must  
be able to complete various  
business accounts up to trial bal-  
ance and have knowledge of  
payroll work. Salary commensu-  
rate with experience. Apply to Vic-  
toria Press Box 370.  
**CLERK-TYPIST REQUIRED**  
immediately for permanent position  
in downtown office of local chari-  
table organization. Duties will be  
varied and will include some con-  
tact with the general public. Send  
outline of qualifications, and in-  
clude salary expected to Victoria  
Press Box 354.  
**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
Law office opening October 1 in  
Duncan. Requires 1 year's expe-  
rience with at least two years of general  
legal experience. Previous legal  
secretary background. Starting  
salary \$400. All replies con-  
fidential. Victoria Press Box 373.  
**EXECUTIVE BOOKKEEPER**  
required to assume full responsi-  
bility and handling of one-man  
system. Salary commensurate with  
proven ability. State references and  
resume. Apply Victoria  
Press Box 322.  
**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
Responsible position in a well-  
known law office. Good starting  
salary. Apply to Victoria Press  
Box 322-2231.  
**EXPERIENCED CONVEYANCING**  
secretary required for full time  
of October. 383-2231.

# SKILLED TRADES

## ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

**CONTROLLER**  
REQUIRED  
IMMEDIATELY  
FOR  
IMPORT CAR  
DEALERSHIP  
Will be responsible for dis-  
tributing work to mechanics  
and time keeping. Experience  
in this type of work  
preferable although a person  
with clerical back-  
ground together with me-  
chanical knowledge could be  
acceptable. Salary commensu-  
rate with experience.  
Phone  
Service Manager  
382-9121  
University of  
Victoria  
REQUIRES  
STENOGRAPHER  
for Mathematics Department.  
Qualifications include: high school  
graduation with complete steno-  
training, (typing, 50 w.p.m. on  
electric machine, shorthand, 80  
w.p.m. Previous office expe-  
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taking dictation and transcribing  
notes, typing correspondence, re-  
ports, research papers, etc., in-  
volving symbols technical lan-  
guage. (Training in use of mathe-  
matical symbols will be provided).  
reception, telephone, filing and  
general office duties. Salary  
range: \$314-\$619 per month plus  
good fringe benefits. Apply in per-  
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of the University of Victoria, by  
August 20th, 1974.  
University of  
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In Faculty of Education (Phys. Ed.)  
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down in full high cement  
ment, also partially com-  
rec room down — large  
room with cozy fire-  
call in  
EN or MARG Mc<sup>2</sup>GREGOR  
8001 or Res. 477-3675.

**PRINCIPAL**  
PROPERTIES LTD.  
4008 SHELBOURNE  
477-9514

\$41,000.  
GORDON HEAD  
DO NOT TAKE A LOOK AT A  
FUN TIME BACK YARD,  
DER FILLING GARDEN  
FRUIT TREES. SEE A  
LIVING ROOM WITH  
EER SHAG RUG AND  
EER WARMING FIRE-  
WALK THROUGH 2  
BEDROOMS AND FAMIL

AL WALL TO WALL  
ET. AUTOMATIC OIL  
BOTH HOME AND HOT  
BUT THE BEST IS YET  
ME, \$20,000 FIRST AT  
VENDOR MAY TAKE  
A SECOND. YOU MUST  
IS FRIENDLY HOME.  
SADLER 477-9514 or  
592-1929

49,950.00 —  
FAIRFIELD  
TAKE A LOOK AT A DEN  
AN OLD BRICK FIRE

JUST LIKE GRANDMA'S.  
COZY LIVING ROOM  
ANOTHER WELCOME  
FIREPLACE. 2 BED-  
LARGE BRIGHT KITCH-  
US UTILITY ROOM. OH  
HAS TOO GOT A DIN-  
OM, 2-CAR GARAGE AND  
HIGH BASEMENT. BUT  
MORE, WELL KEPT  
WITH GARDEN AND  
TREES. YES HERE IS  
IMATELY 1400 FEET  
WILL PLEASE THE MOST

ORIGINATING BUYER.  
SADLER - 477-9514 or  
592-1929

RIVE BY-  
EN PHONE  
0 BOWKER  
AVE.

iate possession can  
n on this older family  
of 3 bedrooms, plus  
r 4 bedrooms. Nice  
room and sep. dining  
with wall-to-wall-car-

Large cabinet elec-  
trich with stove and  
laundry area off.  
sh and dryer. Small  
ed lot. Full basement  
new oil furnace, re-  
and plumbed. Just  
ut purchaser couldn't  
te. Completely rede-  
Just move in your  
re. Must be sold

**HILL TREED 1/2 ACRE**  
3 bedroom house. Carport.  
Nook in kitchen, nu-  
p boards, wall to wall,  
ceiling. Roughed-in Ti-  
ce basement. Roughed-in  
for second bathroom.  
ft. on main floor. Full  
500. Phone 743-2427.

1



## BLACK FRIBBS.

1800 Blanshard  
3636 Shelbourne  
1949 Sooke Road

## OPEN HOUSES

3338 PAINTER  
SAT. 2-4

An exceptional 3-BR home in Colwood, with a superb 40' x 10' rec. room, complete with P.P., bar, billiard area, and distinctive shag decor. Excellent lot, good financing. Offered at \$39,900.  
477-1841 TED WALFORD 598-1420

## 1282 RICHARDSON

Come and see this gracious and spacious duplex, 5-room suite down and 4-room suite up. Lovely lot with fruit trees. Separate garage. The price is \$58,900. Open for viewing today from 1-5 p.m. or prior viewing call your host.  
477-1841 RON EMERSON 458-8386

## FRI.-SAT. 1-4 p.m. 1607 MORRISON

"Apartment Country" that's where this beautiful 2-BR., full bath, home is located. The 2nd floor offers the nicest B.R. set, a contained suite you've never seen. Don't miss this "money-maker" at \$44,900. For pre-viewing phone.  
477-1841 CLIFF BAUL 592-1764

## SAT. 2 to 4 1436 DENMAN ST.

3-BR., bsmf, home. Immaculate condition rec. room with sliding glass doors to patio area. Walking distance to town. 1300 sq. ft.  
JEAN DOBEREINER 479-0779

## 35 MOSS ST. OFF DALLAS

Just off DALLAS by Clover Pt. 1-30 to 3-30, Sat. August 17, 5-8-PM. 5-BR. BSMF. 535,000. Clear title. Prior peeks call.  
JAMIE MACGREGOR 477-0270

## 2814 ROCKWELL 2-4:30 p.m. SAT.

Come and see this comfortable one B.R. home set in a large lot just steps from the Glen Fairway. Various possibilities for expansion. Asking \$29,900.  
477-1841 RON KERFOOT 452-2394

## 1735 DUCHESSE SAT. 1:30-4:30

Attractive NO STEP Cape Cod cottage. Only 3 yrs. old with good 12' x 18' terrace. 3 BDRMS., 2 bathrooms, large living room with attractive stone fireplace, ceiling with raised beams. Dining RM. with glass doors to patio garden. Large electric kitchen with dining area. Just listed \$31,900. Be the first to view.  
592-4450 OLIVE KER 477-1841

## 1933 KALTASIN SAT. 1-4:30

If you can afford an average 3-BR. home you can afford this beautiful WATERFRONT home. 2 Rental units on the property will subsidize your mortgage payment. 2 Rental units on 1/2-acre of sandy peaceful Sooke shoreline. Boating, fishing, and views for the taking. Fruit trees and grapes enhance this tastefully landscaped property. Home consists of L.R. with fireplace, 3-BR., 3 baths, den. With \$15,000 cash payment, vendor will carry 1st Mortgage.  
478-5541 JUNE CORBY 478-8780

## Favorite Fairfield Sat. 1-4

440 Cornwall St., 3-BR., separate DR. with P.P., full bath. Good family home for or \$40,900. Come and view with.  
478-5541 OLIVE WEBBER 478-7733

## OPEN HOUSE 2531 CEDAR HILL

This owner with finance her 1,300 sq. ft. home. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, sundeck, garden and much more. Call LINDA FAHEY 478-3271 or 478-1640. Open House Saturday, Aug. 17 from 1-4 p.m.

## OPEN HOUSE 517 HARBINGER

517 HARBINGER is my address and I need a nice family to fill my 5 bedrooms. (3 upstairs, 2 in full basement). I also have a beautiful full kitchen with fireplace, L.R. and 2 full bathrooms. I'm looking close to everything, fenced back yard and large patio. Please come to view me with LINDA FAHEY 478-3271 or 478-1640. Open House Saturday, Aug. 17 from 1-4 p.m.

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120-727 JOHNSON 386-3128

## HIGH QUADRA 1.27 Acres

Located close to the city in the High Quadra area. A completely new 3-bedroom home. Bright den, overlooking a beautiful garden. Gracious living, dining and kitchen. Full basement, completely finished with extra plumbing. Asking \$89,500. Exclusive listing. Call Alice Moore, 592-4229.

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## MUST SELL 3 Bedrooms

Located on a quiet cul de sac. Close to all schools. This 3-bedroom home has been completely renovated. W-W carpet. New kitchen, family size dining room. Full basement, completely finished. The nicest homes on the market. Asking \$39,900. M.L.S. #446. Low price. Call: Alice Moore 592-4229, Bruce Pollok 592-2651

## GORGE AREA \$42,500

Delightful 2 bedroom, neat as a pin. Lovely living room with fireplace. Opens onto a very private sundeck. Bright kitchen area. Full basement. Vendor will carry up to \$20,000 in 10% interest. Call: Alice Moore 592-4229

## OPEN HOUSE 144 OLIVE STREET

Large 4 bedroom family home. Immaculate inside and out. Owners have purchased. Present your offer on \$45,000. Call: Alice Moore 592-4229

## OPEN HOUSE 10293 GODFREY PLACE

Located on a quiet cul-de-sac in Sidney. 4 level split, 3 bedrooms, family room. Easy financing. \$32,000 mortgage to 10 per cent. Call BRUCE POLLOK 592-2651

## CHARACTER HOME \$47,500

Immaculate 3 bedroom home featuring a large living room with fireplace, full kitchen, dining room, and a full basement. Call: Alice Moore 592-4229

## GASTON GODBOUT

Res. 598-7070  
24 Hrs. 384-0501  
John Bishop Ltd.

## CITY TRUST OKANAGAN BOUND

Owner will sell his almost new Gordon Head home quickly. Over 1200 sq. ft. of the most exciting decor in the area. Features include high quality carpet, huge master bedroom, ensuite, full kitchen, dining room, and extra parking. A full basement with 2 rental units. Owner will consider 10% down payment. The whole package is yours for \$55,000. Call Don Robertson 592-4229

## Consolidated Realty Ltd.

2686 Sooke Rd. 478-8316

## OPEN HOUSE 3163 BALFOUR ST.

Drive out the Gorge way and drop in. This is a beautiful 4-bedroom home. Family kitchen with built-in sundeck off L-shaped dining room. Quiet cul de sac. Double carport. Beautiful bar and fireplace. Full basement with 2 rental units. Call: TOM DUNCAN 477-2462

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3617 DOUGLAS STREET 382-7276

## BURNSIDE Near shopping and bus. A cozy bedroom home - NO STEPS - large lot for veg. garden and boat storage. Full basement with 2 rental units. Call: LINDA FAHEY 478-3271 or 478-1640

## OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2-4 P.M. 2563 MILLSTREAM

An immaculate and modern 1,600 sq. ft. 3-BR. home, built on over 1/2 acre of rocky secluded acre. Beautifully landscaped. L.R. with fireplace, full kitchen, dining room, and a full basement. Call: JEFF CHALK 477-8274

## OPEN HOUSE 1175 CLOAKHILL ROAD

Sat. 1-4. Water and mountain views. High 1/2-acre lot. Quiet street. 2 fireplaces. Offered at \$68,000. K. KERSHAW, 386-3231 or 383-3574

## OPEN HOUSE 1296 ASTORIA

Just off Maplewood towards Cedar Hill. Golf course, Sat. 1-3:30 p.m. This is a beautiful home, tastefully done in one of Victoria's choicest locations. Call: IAN BLAZEY 479-8401 or 386-3231

## OPEN HOUSE 2306 OAK BAY AVE

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## OPEN HOUSE 2438 LINCOLN ST. BETTER THAN NEW

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—Superior sound proofing  
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—Luxurious lounges  
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Terrace  
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WILL BE DELIGHTED TO SHOW  
YOU OUR LUXURY APART-  
MENT HOMES

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\$25,000 - \$26,500  
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like so many other  
Victorians may well be

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Superb water view 1 and  
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the most discriminating  
buyers, offering:  
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Sauna Facilities  
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All this for only:  
\$22,600 to \$38,500

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OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

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OPEN MON-SAT. 2-5 P.M.  
2-4-0-5-0 WHITE BIRCH  
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EXCELLENT SELECTION  
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11.5 acres of prime land in 2 plots.  
8 acres on the water, 3 1/2 acres  
on land. Small beautiful  
house, good view, water, lovely  
scenery. Spectacular views.  
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BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

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Self Owned  
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APARTMENT HOMES  
Located At  
QUADRA AND INVERNESS

10 1/2 - 10 1/2  
PER CENT  
FINANCING

—Superior sound proofing  
and decor  
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—Pleasant views  
—Luxurious lounges  
—Hobby Crafts Room  
—Exercise room  
—Sauna and Swift bath

Kensington  
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Park Pacific  
HARBOUR  
TOWERS  
Victoria, B.C.

# OPEN HOUSE

2-4 WEEKS  
MARINA PARK (Co-op-  
possession Apts.)  
2-4-0-5-0 WHITE BIRCH  
ROAD, SIDNEY  
EXCELLENT SELECTION  
OF

Superb water view 1 and  
2-bedroom units along  
with excellent land  
view, rear suites to suit  
the most discriminating  
buyers, offering:  
—Extra Parking  
—Walk-to-work  
—Resident Mgr.  
—Drapes  
—Stoves and Fridges  
—Recreational and  
Sauna Facilities  
—King-size Balconies  
—Laundry Facilities  
and Elevators  
—First Rights to  
Moorage at Marina.

All this for only:  
\$22,600 to \$38,500

On Terms of Only: 1/4  
or more down, 9 1/2% on bal-  
ance over 25 years with  
5-yr. term.

598-3321

JACK MEARS  
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

2194 Oak Bay Ave.

BEST OAK BAY  
GOLFVIEW 1111  
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383-4151 or 1070 Douglas St.  
or Dick Bayley 383-4607

# EAST SOOKE WATERFRONT

11.5 acres of prime land in 2 plots.  
8 acres on the water, 3 1/2 acres  
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478-5561. PAUL HANSON. 478-5446  
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

# 80 PER CENT

Of Our  
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Apartment  
Homes  
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LUXURIOUS SELF-OWNED  
APARTMENT HOMES  
Located At  
QUADRA AND INVERNESS

10 1/2 - 10 1/2  
PER CENT  
FINANCING

—Superior sound proofing  
and decor  
—Tiled setting  
—Pleasant views  
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Kensington  
Terrace  
Quadra And  
Inverness  
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DAILY 2-9

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# PRICES

A fine variety of  
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2 Br. from \$31,000  
3 Br. from \$41,500

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598-1818

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## CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Crone  
4 Bridges  
9 Crow's cry  
12 Service  
13 Daises  
14 Be in  
15 Marriage  
17 Satisfied  
18 Macaw  
19 Being  
21 Made lace  
24 Metallic  
27 High card  
28 Stitch  
30 Sheeplike  
31 Fly alone  
33 Unhappy  
35 Caution  
36 Journeys  
37 by ox  
38 Corded  
40 Snare  
41 Motor

**DOWN**

2 King  
3 Back  
46 — Fleming  
47 — Khan  
49 Adherence  
54 Border  
55 German city  
56 Hint  
57 Being  
58 Origins  
59 Lamprey  
60 Murnuring  
61 Murnuring  
62 Murnuring

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11.  
12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26.  
27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59.

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## Trevino Now Third In Golf's Cash Chase

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Lee Trevino moved to third from sixth on professional golf's money-winning list with his victory in last week's PGA championship.

He now has \$166,886 for the season, reported the PGA tournament players' division. It was Trevino's first PGA title and his second victory of 1974.

Johnny Miller continued to lead with \$205,567 while Hubert Green, who tied for third in the PGA, is second with \$171,406.

Jack Nicklaus, who moved to fourth place from fifth with \$148,682.

The top 10:

1. Johnny Miller \$205,567; 2.

Hubert Green \$171,406; 3. Lee Trevino \$166,886; 4. Jack Nicklaus \$148,682; 5. Hale Irwin \$142,012; 6. Jerry Heard \$126,822; 7. Tom Watson \$121,260; 8. Bobby Nichols \$120,277; 9. Rod-Curl \$120,154; 10. Brian Allin \$117,840.

## THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

## EXTERIOR PAINTING OF MUNICIPAL HALL, OAK BAY

Sealed tenders for the above work will be received by the Corporation of the District of Oak Bay up until NOON, Wednesday, August 28, 1974, at which time they will be opened in public.

Copies of the specification may be obtained from the Engineering Department.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. O. WHITE, P. Eng., Municipal Engineer and Planner.

Oak Bay Municipal Hall, 2167 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C. August 14, 1974.

## DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA

## SEALED TENDERS addressed to:

Head, Tenders and Contracts, Department of Public Works, Canada, 1444 Alberni Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6G 1A2, and endorsed "TENDER FOR FLOAT RENEWAL—SALT SPRING ISLAND—MUSGRAVE, B.C." will be received until 11:00 a.m. (P.D.S.T.) 6 SEPTEMBER, 1974.

Plans, specifications and forms of tender can be obtained through above DPW office and may be viewed at Post Offices, Cowichan Bay and Victoria, B.C.

To be considered each tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. D. Leducier, Head, Tenders and Contracts.

## DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA

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Head, Tenders and Contracts, Department of Public Works, Canada, 1444 Alberni Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6G 1A2, and endorsed "TENDER FOR WHARF AND FLOAT LIGHTING—SIDNEY, B.C. (BEACON AVE.)" will be received until 11:00 a.m. (P.D.S.T.) 30 AUGUST, 1974.

Plans, specifications and forms of tender can be obtained through above DPW office and may be viewed at Post Offices at Victoria and Sidney, B.C.

To be considered each tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

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H. D. Leducier, Head, Tenders and Contracts.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of Thomas Barry Ems, deceased, late of 2962 Leigh Road, Langford, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are required to send them to the undersigned Executors at 119-645 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 9th day of September, 1974, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

Francis Joseph Regan and William Burns Scott, Executors.

By W. Burns Scott, Solicitor.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

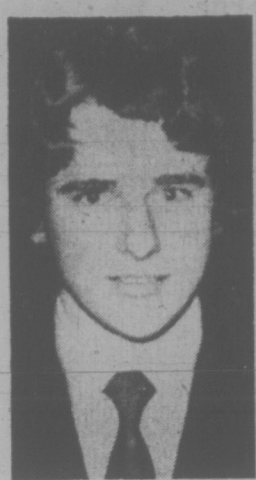
BERTHA FELL MOKLEY, formerly of Apartment 202-750 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the estate of Bertha Fell Mokley, deceased, formerly of Apartment 202-750 Cook Street, in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the Executor, c/o Yorkshire Trust Company, P.O. Box 1174, 737 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 23rd day of September, 1974, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

ERNEST GUY MORLEY, Executor.

PETER MARSON & COMPANY, Solicitors.

## Rose Sailing With Elite Company



TONY ROSE represents Canada

Tony Rose of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will be the sole Canadian competing in the O Day single-handed championships of the North American Yacht Racing Union, to be raced off Esquimalt next week.

This is one of the "top drawer" sailing events of the year, each competitor having had to win in their own areas in order to qualify.

Tony, who is junior commodore at RVYC, learned to race and sail in our family sloop Galena II and has come a long way in the last four years.

Switching to dinghy racing, he's become one of Canada's finest.

This coming 10-race series, however, will find him up against some of the toughest competition in North America.

Two of the toughest competitors will undoubtedly be Donald Trask and Chris Boome of the St. Francis Yacht Club in San Francisco.

This year's O Day series will be raced in Lasers, the Canadian-designed and built racing machines that have proven so popular. More than 20,000 Lasers have been sold

during the three years they've been in production.

Don is the present North American Laser champion and Chris placed third in the 1973 O Day — which decide who's the top single-handed sailor for the year.

San Francisco Bay can always be relied upon for strong lusty winds, producing

sailors that can compete and more than hold their own in dirty weather.

And, among the other 14 Americans competing from points as far away as Rhode Island and Honolulu, Tony will find competition that will keep him pushing from the time of the first start gun.

Although the series will be hosted by RVYC, racing will be held out of the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association, at Munro Head.

Twenty new Lasers have been sent here from Montreal for the event, which will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, beginning at 10 a.m. each day.

If the wind co-operates, racing will be held outside Esquimalt Harbor and RVYC official Walter Roots recommends Fort Rodd Hill as a good vantage point.

Practice racing is scheduled for Sunday, with starts at noon and 2 p.m.

The races, under NAYRU rules, should be sailed on Olympic courses of between four and seven miles and Walter says most of the courses will probably average out at five miles.

## Top Seed Discovers Juan Man of Talent

TORONTO (CP) — Juan Gisbert is a man of many talents. He plays a good game of tennis for about six months of the year. He's also a lawyer who handles tax cases for an industrial bank in Barcelona.

And he's studying for a degree in communications.

When he's not doing that, he writes tennis stories for Dailiro de Barcelona, a local newspaper.

On Thursday, the lanky 32-

year-old Spaniard really had something to write about as he eliminated top-seeded Jimmy Connors 7-6, 6-2 from the \$130,555 Canadian Open tennis tournament.

Chris Evert, Connors' 19-year-old fiancée, breezed past fellow American Laurie Tenney 6-0, 6-0.

Miss Evert, the top seed in women's singles, will play fourth-seeded Kazuko Sawamatsu of Japan who defeated Romanian Virginia Ruzici 6-2, 6-2.

Second-seeded Julie Heldman of the U.S. triumphed 6-2, 6-0 over Raquel Giscafre of Argentina and she will meet Jeanne Evert, Chris' 16-year-old sister, who sidelined Paulina Peisachov of Israel 6-4, 6-2.

Connors' defeat left only two seeded players in the lower half of the draw — Manuel Orantes of Spain and Hans Pohman of West Germany — and they'll play each other in today's quarter-finals.

The fifth-seeded Orantes ousted a sore-armed Ivan Molina of Colombia 6-1, 6-1.

Pohman eliminated Molina's countryman Jairo Velasco 7-5, 6-2 to advance. Gisbert will play Mexican Marcello Lara who conquered Ismail El Shafai of Egypt 6-3, 7-5.

Bjorn Borg of Sweden hammered a 6-4, 6-3 decision Thursday over 12th seeded Onny Parun of New Zealand and sixth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina triumphed 6-3, 6-4 over American Jeff Borowiak, the 15th seed to reach the quarter-finals.

shoulder in the second period. Vancouver and Coquitlam Adanacs open the WLA semifinal Saturday in Richmond.

pick up col agate.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — New Westminster Salmonbellies wound up the Western Lacrosse Association regular season Thursday with a 17-3 victory over Vancouver Burrards before 1,342 fans.

The defeat was a costly one to the Burrards, who lost all-

star goalie Dave Evans near the end of the second period with strained knee ligaments.

Evans had missed nine weeks of action earlier in the year after injuring the same knee.

Burrards also lost high-scoring forward Brian Davidson when he injured a

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## AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

The recent accomplishment of his clubmates Tim and Jeff McBride should prove a morale booster to Tony.

The two brothers are the new Canadian 16-and-under champions. They beat out the rest of the competition in the

Although they've just arrived back home, knowing the keenness of the McBride brothers they'll be out on the start line again when RVYC holds its around-Discovery Island race, Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

For those who have not yet got into the racing game — or the sailing one for that matter

— there's still a chance to get started at a reasonable price, thanks to the B.C. Sailing Association.

John Sharpe reports there are still some vacancies for beginner classes, being held at the BCSEA's summer school at West Bay Marina in Esquimalt.

There are openings in the classes being held from 6 to 9 p.m. from Aug. 19 to 23, as well as classes slated for the same time and from 9 a.m. to noon in the week from Aug. 26 to 30.

Boats are provided — Sabots — and the course costs \$7 for students between 10 and 18 and \$13 for those 19 years of age or over.

## Rival's Fumbling Helps Intrepid

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Intrepid took advantage of several sail-handling mishaps aboard Courageous and won the first race of the final America's Cup trials Thursday by 31 seconds off Newport.

In the second race, Mariner defeated Valiant by one minute, 32 seconds.

Both races were sailed over a 24.5-mile course starting from the America's Cup buoy nine miles off the Rhode Island coast.

Intrepid will race Mariner

today and Courageous will take on Valiant.

The New York Yacht Club has until Sept. 3 to pick one of the four boats to race against a French or an Australian challenger in the America's Cup match starting Sept. 10.

## EASY WIN FOR ATHANS IN SLALOM

OTTAWA (CP) — Two-time world champion, George Athans, of Montreal, easily captured the men's slalom event with 39 buoys to his credit Thursday at the 25th Canadian Waterskiing Championships on Lac Lemay, Que.

His closest competitor was Kim Reid, Manitoba, with 34 buoys, followed by Michael Vidruk and Bruce Reid, both of Manitoba, with 32 and 31, respectively.

## Skillings Vaults To Quarter-Finals

COWICHAN — Defending

champion Roger Skillings became the lone Victoria hope in the men's singles competition Thursday when he beat Vic Rollins of Vancouver 6-2, 6-2 to reach the quarter-finals in the Pacific Northwest tennis championships.

Skillings and Rollins are

both former Canadian junior champions.

In another 16s match, Jeff Harris of Courtenay toppled fifth-seeded Tony Simmet of Victoria 6-4, 6-4. Harris is unseeded and Simmet is top-ranked on Vancouver Island this year.

Otherwise, play went according to form as top-ranked Al Stutz of Seattle ousted professional Denny Lewis of Eugene, Ore., 6-3, 6-2 and third-seeded Peter Popadopolous of Seattle chalked up a 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 victory over Victoria city champion Ted Davies who was unranked.

Play in the quarter-finals and semi-finals was to continue today and finals are scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

## Mr. X Retains Grapple Crown

Mr. X retained the Pacific Coast title by taking two out of three falls against Dan Kroffat in the feature bout of a professional wrestling card Thursday night at Memorial Arena.

Wayne Bridges and Johnson won the tag-team match against The Brute and Mike Webster while in other bouts, Bob Remus downed Pesek, Seki outgrappled Jack Bence and Eric Freylich fought Kirk to a draw.



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WEATHER

Tonight: Some fog patches  
Saturday: Sunny, Warmer

# Victoria Times

tv week  
inside today

91st YEAR, NO. 57

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1974

★ ★ ★

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## FARM INCOME UP 50% B.C. Eyes Oil Swap

\$2,000,000  
COCAINE  
HAUL

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 9,000 farmers in British Columbia "earned almost 50 per cent more in 1973 than they did the previous year," according to a Vancouver newspaper.

The Province says the provincial department of agricul-

ture annual report, to be released next week, shows 1973 net income for farmers in B.C. of \$131.1 million.

The newspaper says the report does not include net income figures for 1972, but recent revised Statistics Canada figures show net income for

B.C. farmers in 1973 of \$135.1 million, compared with \$90.2 million for 1972, an increase of just under 50 per cent.

The agriculture department report states gross income in 1973 was \$381.4 million while operating and depreciation expenses amounted to \$250.2 million, the newspaper says.

## As Winter Back-Up

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

The provincial government is drawing up a contingency plan against a possible 350,000 gallons a day shortage of fuel oil and gasoline this winter and hopes to import fuel from Washington refineries, B.C. Petroleum Corporation chairman James Rhodes said today.

The proposal brought a sharp reaction from B.C. oil industry spokesmen who said there was no threat of a shortage and no need to import petroleum products from Washington.

simply result in the phasing out existing refineries worth half a billion dollars. It made no sense to expand refinery capacity in B.C. unless the petroleum corporation was later discovered.

Rhodes said the petroleum corporation has asked the U.S. government to approve a swap plan so B.C. should export an extra 20,000 barrels per day of crude oil to Washington refineries and import 10,000 barrels (350,000 gallons) of gasoline and other products per day.

"We are not about to push the panic button but we have to plan ahead," Rhodes said. "The gasoline shortage in the United States last winter came without warning."

The province would like the plan to begin in November.

C. L. Goddard, corporate manager for Imperial Oil in British Columbia, said today the claim by the provincial government that B.C. faces a shortage of fuel is "total hogwash."

British Columbia has never had a shortage of furnace oil, gasoline and diesel fuel and, as far as we can see into the distant future, we never will have a shortage," he said.

Spokesmen for other B.C. oil companies supported this stand. Rhodes said the oil exchange would be an interim measure until the B.C. government had constructed a super refinery in the Fraser Valley to supply British Columbia's needs.

A refinery study would be completed by November and the provincial government then would decide whether to proceed with its proposed 100,000 barrels per day refinery, almost as large as all B.C. refineries combined.

Rhodes said the oil industry had rejected a B.C. government proposal for a consortium of private companies to build a super refinery.

It appeared the province would have to go into the refining business because the small local refineries were in the process of gradually phasing themselves out and planned to close down completely some day, he said.

Oil companies would rather import all their petroleum products from larger refineries in Alberta, he added.

Rhodes said it appeared the only way to be certain of secure gasoline and furnace oil supplies would be for the provincial government to go into the refining business in a big way. Otherwise the province would be dependent upon supplies from Alberta or from other countries.

Goddard today refuted all the statements by Rhodes.

He said it made no economic sense to build a super-refinery in B.C. at a cost of \$500 million when there was an adequate supply of all petroleum products.

Goddard refuted Rhodes' statement that private companies had rejected the consortium proposal but agreed they were cool to it because it would mean a phasing out of existing refineries.

"Why should we proceed to spend half a billion dollars on a new refinery when it would

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three persons were charged today, in connection with the seizure of 4½ pounds of cocaine here Thursday night. Street value of the drug has been estimated at \$2 million.

Charged with possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking are Earl Newstead, 51, Gustavo Henao, 26, and Alba Gonzales, also 26. All are from Bogota, Colombia.

The three were charged after police found \$30,000 in counterfeit money on one man. About \$50,000 and the 4½ pounds of cocaine were later discovered.

A police spokesman said the three apparently formed the basis of an international drug smuggling ring operating between Canada and Colombia.

## Gorge Votes Strike

By ROGER STONEBANKS  
Times Staff

Employees of Gorge Road Hospital voted Thursday night in favor of strike action, a union spokesman announced today.

The employees also voted "unanimous support" for Kelowna General Hospital workers in their dispute over interpretation of a new contract, said Jack Gerow, secretary-business manager of the Hospital Employees Union.

Gorge Road is one of three Victoria hospitals identified by the union earlier this week as potential sites for strike action.

The other two are Royal Jubilee and Victoria General. No strike votes have been taken at either of these hospitals but they are planned for later this month, said Gerow.

The dispute is over interpretation of three clauses in the 1974-75 contract — a section covering cost-of-living adjustments, another dealing with premium pay for certain statutory holidays and a third outlining severance allowance.

The union says its members

See STRIKE Page 2



## The Boy and The Eagle

When Jon Wilson whistles, a bald eagle shows up for a fish snack.

Every time.

Jon is 14 and this summer he is working as a helper aboard the charter boat of Geoffrey Hurst out of Pedder Bay Marina.

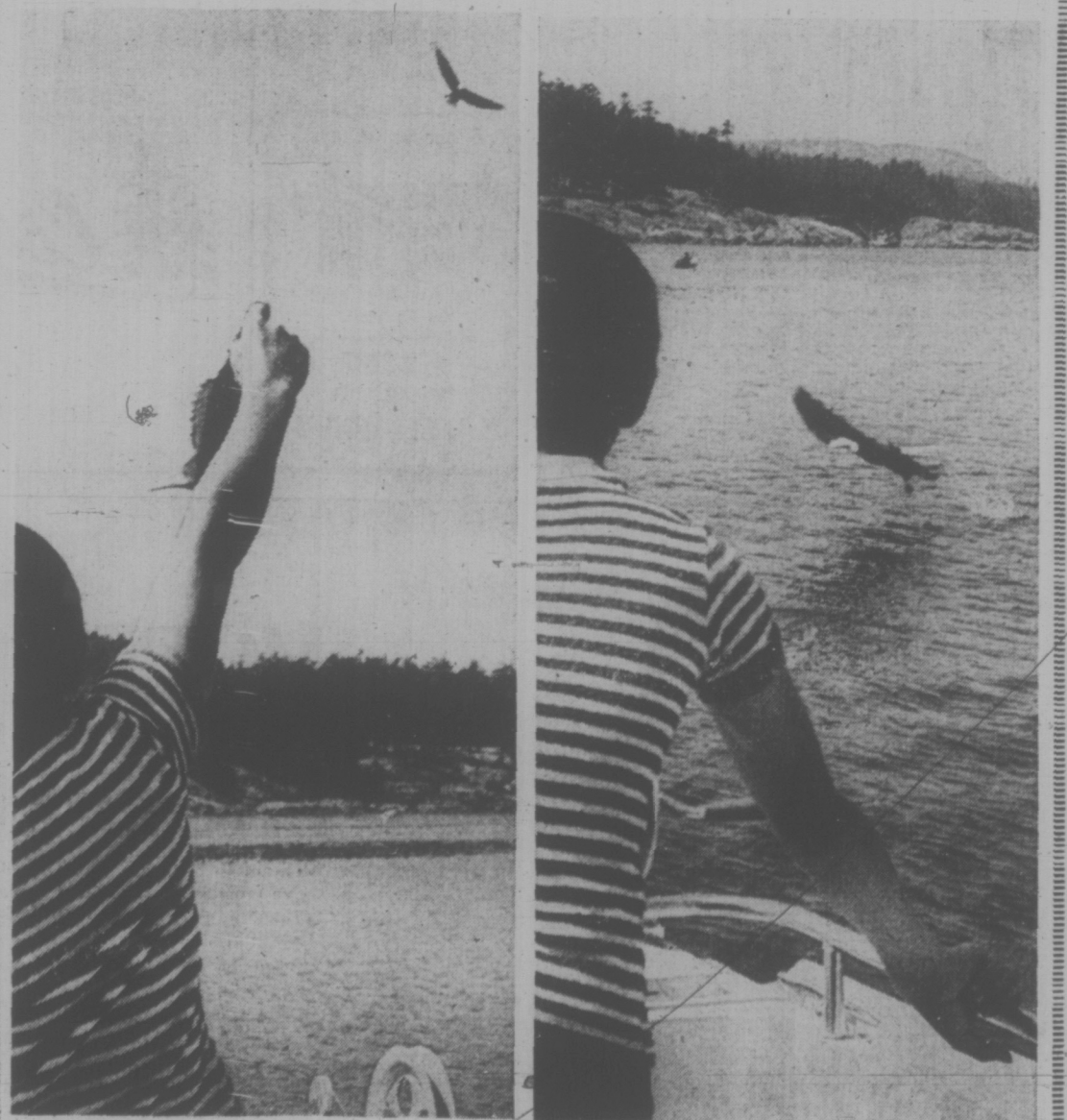
About a month ago Geoffrey and Jon noticed an eagle's nest, crammed with noisy young ones, in a shoreline tree not far from the marina.

Returning from a fishing outing one day, Jon whistled and waved a small perch and the eagle was intrigued enough to leave the nest and soar over for a look.

Jon heaved the perch as far from the boat as he could and the eagle zipped down, grabbed the floating fish in its talons and flapped back to the nest.

That routine has been repeated innumerable times since. When Jon emits his piercing whistle, the eagle comes to circle overhead, awaiting the moment when the fish is flung for it.

Thursday afternoon, Times photographer Bill Halkett went along to catch the show. He reported everything went on schedule except that the eagle "zoomed by like an express train" when picking up its fish. So Halkett stayed for a second feeding to make sure he'd caught the action.



## Cyprus Conquest Complete

Times News Services

A land, sea and air attack carried the Turkish armed forces to the west coast of Cyprus today, completing the conquest of the northern third of the island.

Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit announced Turkey had achieved its objectives and fighting ended at 9 a.m. Victoria time.

Heavy fighting still raged in Nicosia, partly in flames from Turkish air and artillery strikes, and the government of President Flakos Clerides was reported to have fled to the southern port of Limassol.

Turkish forces have already taken Famagusta, 35 miles east of the capital of Nicosia. They were completing the conquest of Morphou, 20 miles west of Nicosia, and were driving on toward Lefkia, 10 miles farther west.

Clerides and his ministers fled so hurriedly that the doors of the deserted presidential offices were left banging in the wind.

In announcing the end of the Turkish offensive, Ecevit offered to resume peace talks with Britain, Greece and the two Cypriot communities.

Diplomatic reports from London said none of the participants were rushing to recon-

vene the broken-down Geneva conference that could at best only confirm the Turkish military victory.

An angry Greek premier Constantine Caramanlis ruled out the danger of a war with Turkey and said he would not send troops to Cyprus.

The end of the main Turkish drive came when armored columns with air and naval support smashed through Greek Cypriot lines on Morphou Bay at the western end of the Turkish Attila Line dividing the island.

The line goes through the heart of Nicosia along the row of white-painted barrels that United Nations forces there called the Green Line to divide the two communities.

In announcing the Turkish ceasefire, Ecevit said the Turkish troops were expected to reach their "military objectives no later than the ceasefire hour."

The military objectives do not exceed the political ones Turkey asked for at the Geneva conference table, he said.

Ecevit defined Turkey's second military operation on the island as an "unprecedented victory" because "history shows that military operations on islands are among the most difficult to carry out."

## Drug Reports Hidden

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of staff doctors for the United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has told a Senate Committee that the FDA frequently suppresses unfavorable reports on new drugs and disciplines those who draft them, a group of FDA staff doctors has told a Senate committee.

Eleven medical professionals testified Thursday, citing numerous instances in which they said their adverse reports on drugs were overturned by FDA officials. Some said that after making such reports, they were taken off the case and the drug assigned to another doctor, who subsequently recommended its approval.

Six of the FDA staff doctors said they were transferred to less-important jobs and away from their field of expertise after speaking out against certain drugs or against FDA procedures.

Their testimony came before a joint meeting of Senate judiciary and labor-welfare subcommittees in an investigation of the U.S. pharmaceutical industry and the government agencies that regulate it.

An FDA spokesman said the agency had no immediate comment on the allegations.

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TOURIST ALERT  
ON PAGE 16

## Greater Choice for B.C. Liquor Shelves

British Columbians will soon play a greater role in choosing the kinds of liquor they can buy from provincial liquor stores.

A report on the organization and operations of the Liquor Administration Branch, presented to the government this week, recommends establishment of a listing committee to correlate a listing policy and recommended new purchases.

"The report basically recommends greater choice and greater selection," Attorney General Alex Macdonald said Thursday on releasing details of the report.

"That's what the public wants. You can't list everything but you might list things for a shorter period."

Macdonald said he wants the LAB to respond to public demand and he was not worried about a lack of volunteers to serve on the listing committee.

The report, prepared by Urwick, Currie and Partners Ltd., studied the organization of the branch and recommended separation of its two main functions.

"The LCB (LAB) is very large to be run by one top management group," said Macdonald.

"It has two functions: one is licensing, inspection and enforcement and the other is the work almost of a modern department-store type operation."

In recommending separation of the two functions, the report said consideration should be given to locating the liquor retail operation in the Lower mainland where liquor products are received, warehoused and distributed.

Macdonald said changes will be made in response to the recommendations but he warned they would move cautiously in order to keep staff disruption to a minimum.

"I have the highest praise for senior officers running the enormous operation without too much help from government," said Macdonald.

"But they have been working with a pretty ancient system that has been creaking in terms of modern business management."

On the retail end, the minister said the government would consider selling off old stock at lower prices in order to clear the shelves.

The report recommends competitive bids be received for bulk purchases and a greater emphasis placed on quality control.

It said licensees should be allowed to order liquor products not listed by the branch in order to provide a wider range of products in B.C.

It points out, for example, that in Ontario the ratio of wines is greater than two to one in favor of imported wines while in B.C. it is two to one in favor of Canadian wines.

The suggestion of bottle returns through provincial liquor stores was rejected by the report because it said the system would be uneconomic considering the wide variety of bottles and the limited market for glass.

## If Nessie Bites...

FORT WILLIAM, Scotland (UPI) — The Amphibious Ancient Bathing Association has insured six swimmers taking part in a 24-mile race on Loch Ness against attack by the Loch Ness monster. Each swimmer is covered for \$3,120 if the monster attacks, said swim coach Dennis Sullivan. "We can't be too careful," he said.

## Assassin Had Aid?

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Osaka police today arrested a Japanese housewife on charges of helping the Korean who tried to assassinate South Korean President Chung Hee Park but killed Park's wife instead. Police said the woman, 23-year-old Kimiko Yoshi, gave the birth certificate of her husband, Yukio, to Moon Se-kwang, the 23-year-old assassin, so he could get a Japanese passport in the husband's name. Noon is a Korean who has been living in Osaka.

## Hotel Talks Set

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiations between the British Columbia Hotels Association and the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union are to resume next week in an attempt to head off a threatened strike of 4,000 workers.

## 10 Dead in Wreck

LUTTRE Belgium (AP) — Ten bodies were recovered early today and at least three more were sought in the wreckage of a train that was derailed at the end of a high steel bridge across the Charleroi-Brussels Canal.

## Guns Off Target

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese helicopter gunship supporting infantrymen 25 miles northeast of Saigon strafed a populated area by mistake, killing six civilians and wounding 56 others, military officials said today.

## Grain Talks Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — Two cabinet ministers, John Munro and Otto Lang, have asked for a meeting in Saskatoon next Tuesday with the heads of four grain companies as the government continues to press the firms to settle their labor dispute with West Coast grain handlers.



# THE BRITISH ARMY IN NORTHERN IRELAND

## Five Years of Bitter Experience

The British Army went into Ulster five years ago this month. KEVIN MYERS describes the changes in its role.

BELFAST — As the Home Secretary said at the time, it would be easier to put them in than to get them out. Almost five years after the Prince of Wales's Own took up positions in Londonderry on August 14, 1969, the army is still in Northern Ireland, with no end to its tenancy in sight.

The experience has been traumatic for the army, its men, and the people of the province. Soldiers who arrived on the streets of Belfast on August 15 were welcomed with cups of tea, and in Londonderry they were cheered by grimy and exhausted rioters who had defied the Royal Ulster Constabulary all week.

Within a year, the army found itself engaged in gun battles with both Republicans and Loyalists, but it entered its most grueling period three years ago this weekend when soldiers and police raided homes throughout Northern Ireland and took away hundreds of Roman Catholics for internment on suspicion of IRA involvement.

The changing fortunes of the army have been dependent on its changing role, and its original task as impartial peacekeeper has largely been replaced by its task of suppressing the IRA. It is for this reason that feeling against the army is strongest in Catholic areas.

When the army arrived here in 1969 the ordinary soldier had little or no idea of peacekeeping, officers bought themselves street maps from newsagents to find out where they were, and the army itself had no idea how to handle a situation of increasing violence so close to home and under such press scrutiny.

After five years, the army has now assembled a formidable public relations agency in Lisburn, and each unit here has a virtually full-time press officer.

Bitter experience has taught the army its lesson. There is now an urban warfare school in Hythe, and every unit has been trained and retrained in the techniques of infantry warfare in streets and country lanes.

New methods of warfare have been developed. Each soldier is now trained in routine intelligence work, and he is encouraged to observe and know every person and house in the area he patrols. Several weeks before a unit arrives in Northern Ireland each man is given a book of photographs of wanted men, which he is to study in his spare time, and up to one-fifth of all soldiers in any battalion may be involved in full-time plain-clothes intelligence work or covert surveillance.

The development of systematic intelligence became inevitable after the failure of the internment swoop on August 9, 1971. Few IRA men were arrested. Within a week the army was announcing at a press conference that the IRA in Belfast had been crippled, but at the same time the IRA held a press conference to prove the opposite.

The army was slow to come to terms with reality. It was not until 1972 that the army abandoned the use of heavy radio packs on their foot patrols. But by that time many soldiers had died because their patrols had been encumbered by out-moded equipment.

What is clear is that Northern Ireland is no longer a serious strain on Army resources. When the troop levels in the province were so high that soldiers could expect to do four months' duty in the province out of every 12, commit-



From a welcome as peacekeepers to lonely vigils—and violence

ments elsewhere could not be met, and soldiers were becoming exhausted and bitter. Now that problem has disappeared, and the feeling is that the Army could maintain its present strength indefinitely.

Another feature of Northern Ireland service now is that the casualties are no longer unacceptable by Army standards. Twenty-four soldiers were killed by terrorists in the year ended last month. In the same period 126 soldiers died in accidents outside Northern Ireland.

Virtually every officer one meets insists that stories of Army brutality are IRA propaganda. Most complaints are found to be groundless, it is claimed. What soldiers fail to understand is that most working class Catholics have no faith in the Army's investigating procedure, and IRA propaganda makes use of this. Most young men in areas like the Falls Road assume that, if they are picked up by soldiers, they can expect to be kicked and punched.

Many officers admit that the internment operation, carried out against the army's wishes, and Bloody Sunday, when 13 civil rights marchers were shot dead by paratroopers in 1972, were political and military disasters which assisted the IRA enormously. But constant military presence within a civilian community introduces a level of violence which would not exist otherwise; a soldier is trained to do one thing well — to kill — and that has nothing to do with being a copper on the beat.



No simple judgment can be given on the success of the Army's mission because the mission has been changing constantly. The Army arrived to stop civil war, and this it did. But the IRA barely existed then. Yet within two years it was a major force, and much of its rapid expansion was undoubtedly due to Army tactics. In February 1971 the then commander of Land Forces, Major-General Farrer-Hockley, declared war on the IRA and that war is still not over. But in the meantime both Stormont and the power-sharing Executive have fallen and the Army continues its work in a political vacuum.

Both politicians and soldiers say there can be no answer to Northern Ireland's problems until there is a political settlement and an acceptable police force. Meanwhile the Army continues its war against the IRA and feels it is winning.

Although well over 200 soldiers have been killed, the Army can now say that shootings in the province are down to 10 per cent of the figure in 1972 and almost half of those shootings do not concern the security forces.

But many politicians now feel that the Army has an excessive influence over the Secretary of State, Marilyn Rees, and in a sense has become the effective Government. The Army's short-term interests are not necessarily compatible with any long-term political settlement, and the hard-line military attitude to internment is a good example.

London Observer

# Conduct Code

## Sunders Press

### In S. Africa

CAPETOWN — The South African Prime Minister, Mr. Vorster, has driven a wedge into the middle of the opposition press in South Africa on the crucial issue of press freedom.

Half of the opposition newspapers have accepted a revised code of conduct which holds the threat of a \$15,000 fine over any newspaper that does not exercise due care and responsibility in reporting race affairs. The other half of the opposition editors are horrified by the new code.

This puts teeth into the voluntary code adopted by the South African Press in 1962. The major change is to add a \$15,000 fine to the Press Council's powers of reprimand and to introduce a provision which reads:—

In so far as both news and comment are concerned, it is further accepted that the standard applying to South African publications exact from them due care and responsibility concerning matters which can have the effect of stirring up feelings of hostility between different racial, ethnic, religious or cultural groups, or which can affect the safety and defence of the country and its peoples.

The objections to the provision are:— It has been inserted under the duress of Vorster's threats: It creates a new 'offence' found nowhere in South African laws and of application to no other section of the population or individual except the press: The Press Council, a non-judicial body consisting of a retired judge and two former journalists, will have the burden of deciding what is likely to have the effect of stirring up feelings of hostility with no definitions or case law to guide them: Reporting of race affairs will be 'like walking blindfold through a minefield,' because even a factual report condemning conditions in a black township might be construed as inciting black hostility to whites.

The Rand Daily Mail has urged the newspaper industry to think again and, before taking action, to consult with all those who will be affected by such action. The NPU, which represents newspaper managements, drafted the new code in private, and the individual managements then consulted their editors—although some editors say they were presented with an accomplished fact.

The South African Society of Journalists was not consulted at all—on the ground that it is 'unrepresentative.' Two of its major branches have almost unanimously rejected the new code. The society believes Vorster panicked the NPU into drawing up a new code and doing his dirty work for him.

Afrikaans-language (pro-Government) newspaper editors have accepted the code, although two of them have voiced reservations. Seven editors of the English-language (anti-Government) Argus newspapers have accepted the code, too, actively or passively. Eight editors of the English-language (anti-Government) Morning Group reject the code.

In the Rand Daily Mail, the newspaper's former editor, Laurence Gandar, writes: "Mr. Vorster must be laughing all the way to Groote Schuur (the official Prime Ministerial residence)." But one has to recognize, the NPU is doubtless also congratulating itself on the outcome of the bargaining. In all sincerity it believes it has secured for its newspapers the lesser of two unavoidable evils.



VORSTER... drove wedge

# 'Summit Meeting' Urged Between Blacks, Jews

By ROBERT JOFFEE

SAN FRANCISCO — Leaders of two black and two Jewish civil rights organizations have endorsed a call made here last month for a "summit meeting" to iron out differences between blacks and Jews.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson of Chicago urged such a meeting in a speech before the National Urban League Conference. He noted that the relationship between blacks and Jews had been strained recently over the issue of "affirmative action" programs in education and employment.

Blacks tend to favor such programs as a way to counter past discrimination, but Jews tend to fear them as quotas which historically have been used to limit Jewish opportunities. Harvard psychiatrist Alvin F. Poussaint observed recently that "some Jews react to the term 'quotas' in the same way that blacks respond when called 'boy'."

The 32-year-old Jackson, president of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), suggested that a "summit meeting" include Urban League Executive Director Vernon E. Jordan Jr. and two other black civil rights leaders, Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

The three men, he said, should "sit down with leaders of the American Jewish Committee and B'nai B'rith and assess our relationship earnestly."

In telephone interviews, Jordan and Abernathy agreed that the meeting would be a good idea. So did Bertram H. Gold, executive vice president of the American Jewish Committee, and Seymour Graubard, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Wilkins, however, said "he feels such a meeting would not be necessary."

Long simmering differences between black and Jewish groups surfaced dramatically in arguments over a lawsuit alleging "reverse discrimination" which the Supreme Court decided in April.

Mareo DeFunis, a Sephardic Jew, charged that the University of Washington law school initially turned down his application because a quota for whites had been filled—even though several dozen minority applicants with lower grade-point averages and test scores were admitted.

The AJC, ADL, and several other Jewish organizations

filed amicus curiae briefs supporting DeFunis while the Urban League and a number of other predominantly black organization filed briefs opposing him.

These were blacks and Jews on both sides of the issue, but most observers agreed that the DeFunis case highlighted a rift between the two communities. Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, a Jew who opposed DeFunis, commented, "It is tragic that the two most persecuted minorities should fall apart on this issue."

The issue has not been resolved. On April 23 the court, in a 5-to-4 decision, ruled the DeFunis case was "moot" because the young man was eventually admitted to the law school.

But the quota issue may well come before the court again. A number of lawsuits similar to DeFunis's have since been filed throughout the country. A case now before Yolo County, Calif., superior court, for example, charges the University of California Medical School at Davis with using reserve discrimination in its "special admissions" policy for minorities.

Last month the Urban League's Jordan criticized those who "want affirmative action but are against quotas, a lable stuck on any program with numerical goals, guidelines and timetables." But later, Jordan called Jackson's proposal for a "summit meeting" a "very useful idea, and I clearly expect that it will happen. DeFunis culminated numerous discussions about quotas," he said, "but we're now on the road to reconciliation."

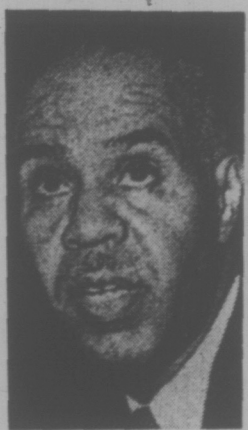
SCLC President Abernathy said, "the DeFunis case brought stresses and strains into focus, but I think they can be easily overcome. We don't have to have uniformity in order to have unity."

AJC Executive Vice President Gold said he is convinced "the time is ripe now than ever before to sit down and talk together."

Wilkins, however, questioned the usefulness of such a meeting because, he said, "the NAACP has never recognized any serious differences between Jewish and Negro groups."

Wilkins pointed out that the NAACP has a Jewish president, Kivie Kaplan, and many Jewish members. "We never considered this rift to be one of such importance that we would have to call a meeting about it," he said.

Rapprochement on the issue of quotas "is going to be difficult" said the ADL's Graubard. "There are even differences on this issue between AJC and ourselves."



Roy Wilkins

ADL favors affirmative action and special aid to minorities, Graubard said, "but he drew the line at any quota or preferential treatment system."

Gold said the AJC believes that if "things are relatively equal in candidates applying for a school or a job, preferential treatment should be given to people from the group which has been discriminated against over the years." AJC sided with DeFunis only because it opposes "any rigid quotas," he said.

The first notable attempt at rapprochement following the DeFunis decision occurred June 2, when Jordan addressed an ADJ chapter meeting in Atlanta. "It would

be mistaken for either of us to deny that there are strains in our relationship," he said then, "and it would be inconceivable for either of us to ignore those strains and refuse to repair them."

Two weeks later the AJC cosponsored a three-day meeting of black and Jewish academic and religious leaders at the predominantly black Fish University in Nashville. Participants said the meeting was often stormy but that it did help advance the cause of reconciliation.

Last month Jordan called on the Jewish community "to renew the vigor of its historic commitment to the civil rights movement."

Jackson said later that the

# HOODWINKING BUTTERCUP

The Manchester Guardian in Atsugi, Japan, the Ministry of Agriculture is feeding a mixture of newspapers and molasses to Holstein cows, and the milk yield is said to be good. In Sterling Colorado, the Ceres Land Company is feeding 6,000 cattle with their own manure. In Weybridge the Central Veterinary Laboratory of the Ministry of Agriculture has authorized the use of dried poultry droppings as cattle food. At \$87 a ton poultry droppings are a bargain compared to soya beans at \$250.

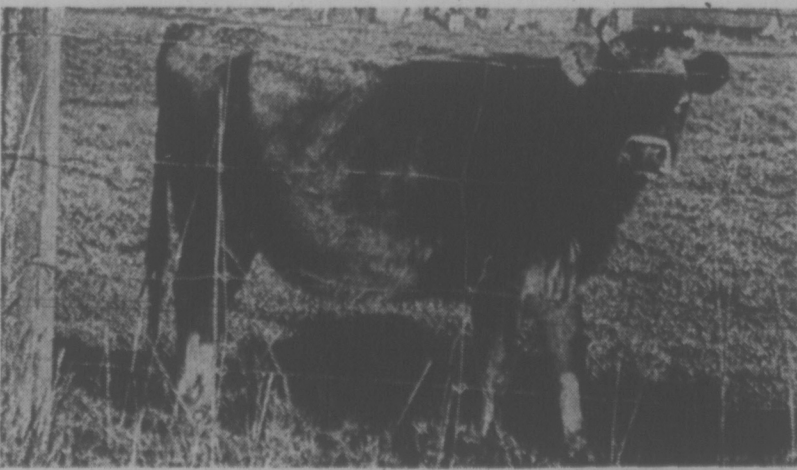
Mrs. Shirley Williams is reported to have welcomed the poultry droppings. "Any possible source of a cheap new protein" she said (though while still in opposition)

"should be used to the full... The whole use of recycled waste should be looked at very closely."

Cows, of course, are looking at it very closely already. It is not possible to eat the Asahi Shimbun without realizing that there is something odd about the hay. Molasses can do wonders, but they cannot disguise the taste of ink. Nor is it conceivable that the Ceres Land Company has hoodwinked 6,000 cattle into thinking that dung is grass. And how many British cows can tell the difference between poultry droppings and soya beans? Most of them, one hopes. But what cow ever gets a chance to complain about her food to Mrs. Williams? All cows, unlike all

humans, belong to the silent majority.

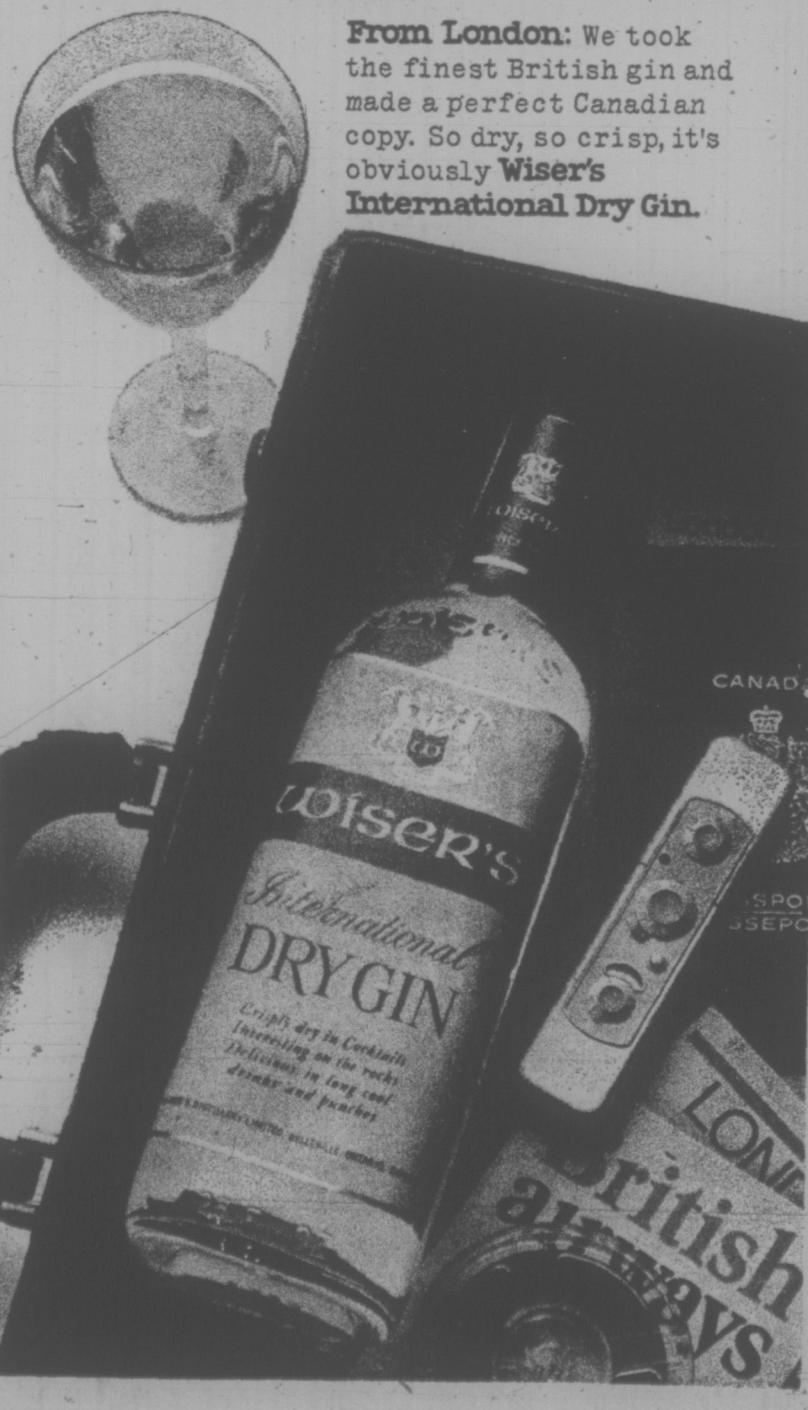
There is not much that a cow can do under these circumstances except to go berserk, which 30 of them did last year, blocking the M6 for two hours. But as every moderate, decent cow must now realize, violent demonstrations get you nowhere in a democratic society like ours. Even if the others do not understand this, the Japanese Holsteins will have read about it in the Asahi Shimbun. What with the energy crisis and the importance of cheap protein there is, sadly, nothing much left for cows except folk-memories. Once upon a time all cows ate grass, were loved, and were known as Buttercup.



Newsprint and droppings for silent majority

# WISER'S INTERNATIONAL INTRIGUE.

From London: We took the finest British gin and made a perfect Canadian copy. So dry, so crisp, it's obviously Wiser's International Dry Gin.





# Rent a Home or Own One? A Look at the Arithmetic

By AL FORREST

John and Mary just got the word from their landlord — their rent was going up to \$215 from \$200.

John shook his head in dismay.

"It just keeps going up and up. Maybe we should think about buying a house."

"Can we afford it?" asked Mary.

"I'm going to find out," John said.

Three weeks later John and Mary moved into their new house in the Fairfield area.

Well, it wasn't a new house exactly. In fact it was 40 years old. But it was all theirs — and their monthly payment, including taxes and all loans, was \$203. It was a fixed amount; the only thing that could go up was the taxes.

Their story is true. But the names have been changed because of the intimate nature of the financial statistics.

John earns \$11,000 a year as a millworker. Mary is a housewife. They have one child.

They paid \$32,000 for their house.

John was able to put together a down payment of

\$2,000. Added to this was a provincial government second mortgage loan of \$2,500. It was enough.

They qualified for a Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation mortgage of \$27,740 (including a \$240 fee for the high ratio mortgage) at an interest rate of 9.5 per cent.

The monthly mortgage payment works out to \$238 a month but, under the federal assisted home ownership program, grants are available to home-buyers earning between \$9,874 and \$14,115 a year.

John qualified for a monthly grant of \$63, reducing his mortgage payment to \$175 per month. Without the CMHC grants and low-interest mortgage, the monthly payment would have been \$281 a month, based on a \$27,740 mortgage at 11.75 per cent interest.

John and Mary sat down and totalled up the numbers. It looked like this:

|                  |                |
|------------------|----------------|
| Monthly payments | \$175 mortgage |
| 22 loan payment  | 6 taxes        |
| \$203 total      |                |

The loan payment is for the \$2,500 second mortgage which was used as part of the down payment on the house.

The \$203 represented 22 per cent of John's monthly income.

John and Mary's story is not unique. The Yates Street office of Central Mortgage and Housing approves about 30 similar applications every month.

John Dawes, assistant manager of the Victoria office, said the present rate of applications is about all they can handle with an annual budget of \$20 million for mortgages and grants on Vancouver Island.

He hoped that everyone who was eligible would apply but not all at the same time.

Some families on welfare have become eligible for the program but only in rare cases. Most of the applications have at least one breadwinner.

The eligibility rules include:

- The family must at present be renting.
- There must be at least one child under 18.
- Single parent families are eligible if they meet the other requirements.

—The house or condominium in the Victoria area must be priced at \$35,000 or less and be on a sewer.

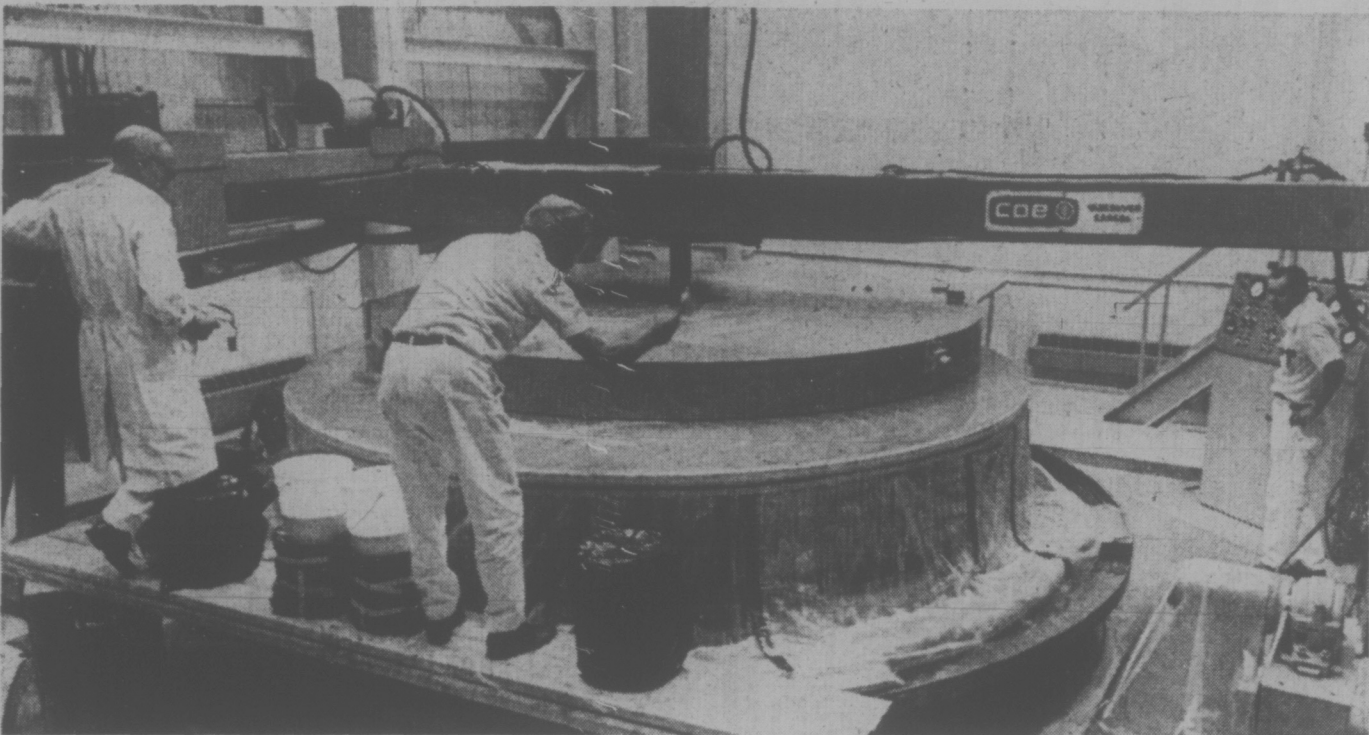
—The purchaser must have 5 per cent of the buying price for a downpayment. This usually works out to a minimum of \$1,500.

—Amount of the federal government mortgage grant depends upon the adjusted income of the family and ranges from \$933 a year for an income of \$9,874 to \$22 a year for an income of \$14,015.

—Adjusted income is total family income minus \$1,000 if both parents are working and minus \$300 for each dependent child. John earns \$11,000 and he got \$300 off because he has one child. This raised his mortgage grant to \$751 a year (from \$685 a year for those earning \$11,000 on an adjusted basis).

The CMHC office suggests that home-seekers contact them before making an offer on a house if they are seeking assistance under the program.

"Any offer should also contain the phrase 'conditional upon CMHC approval' for the protection of the buyer," Dawes said.



PRECISION START on a 2½-year assignment to polish and grind the huge 15-ton telescope mirror blank, destined for the Canada-France-Hawaii telescope in Hawaii, has begun at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain. John Miller and Tom Bridge concentrate on the grinding of the back surface, watched by chief optician Roy Dancey, at right.

## Contractors Slap Back At Trustees

Greater Victoria school board trustees are "so far out of touch with reality that they resort to provocative criticism of contractors," a Construction Association of Victoria spokesman said today.

Ed Phillips, association general manager, issued a response to dismay voiced by trustees over the price of tenders submitted for construction of Spectrum community secondary school.

"No magic wand or rabbit's foot" is likely to bring down costs of construction of the school by \$1 million, as the board would like, Phillips said.

The board Monday rejected two bids for construction of Spectrum, for \$4,580,850 by Dura Construction and \$4,697,247 by Farmer Construction.

The provincial cabinet has approved only \$3,550,000 for construction of the high school.

Phillips defended the bids, saying they were realistic according to "the cold calculation of today's construction costs," and said school board criticism of them was futile.

He said construction costs rose 30 per cent in the last year.

Attempts to save money by building Spectrum on a contract management basis could only be "an abortion of the concept" at this stage.

Used properly, contract management should involve contractors right from the start when architects are planning the building, he said. Then the contractors can advise on economical ways to design and construct the building.

Parkland secondary school in Saanich School District was built this way and it was very successful, said Phillips.

But using contract management for Spectrum at this stage, two years after planning began, is "passe," he said.

★ ★ ★

Victoria Times

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1974 17

SECOND SECTION

## U.S. Carpenters Look at City

American carpenters are becoming interested in working in Western Canada, a union spokesman said today.

One company, Interprovincial Construction Limited, intends bringing carpenters in from the United States because it cannot find men in Vancouver said E. T. Staley of Victoria, executive board member for Western Canada for the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

He said every local is short of carpenters because of the volume of work in progress.

"It is unusual for some time, to bring journeymen across the border to work in Vancouver because we've had lots of men here," Staley said, although it isn't unusual for men with specialized skills beyond straight journeymen level to move across the border.

He said there are Seattle carpenters working in Alberta. Interprovincial said it needed 20 men, he added.

This however, may only be "the tip of the iceberg," he said.

Permanent immigration, as distinct from temporary work, has happened in both directions, Staley said.

"In Victoria several carpenters have moved from the United States to live here and I get quite a few letters from men in the U.S. to move here with their families."

He attributed the reason to the demand for carpenters here and "I think the fact that probably they feel, in large cities, they want somewhere else to raise their families."

## President Confident UVic Able to Cope

University of Victoria president Dr. Hugh Farquhar said Thursday he is confident the university can cope with a "dramatic increase" of 500 undergraduates expected this fall.

"It will impose some strain on classroom accommodation labs, staff and housing. However we can absorb quite a number, he said.

Farquhar noted the majority of unexpected students are at the first-year level and will boost student population to about 5,000, the total in 1969 before student numbers started to decline several years ago. Enrolment in 1973 was 4,413.

Farquhar speculated that one of the possible causes of the increase is misunderstanding on the part of students that they could receive up to \$2,900 in government aid.

"Perhaps if they don't get it they won't show."

The UVic president was referring to provincial government's new student assistance program announced by Education Minister Eileen Daily which has caused confusion among students about exactly how much money they can receive.

UVic financial aid officer N. L. Granewell said earlier he has been "having quite a time" explaining to students and the community that there



FARQUHAR ... some strain

is a catch to the program: aid is only given out according to the student's assessed need and few will be eligible for total grants.

Farquhar said he didn't know why the sudden increase, but suggested it might be because attitudes have changed.

"I suspect many left high school, travelled worked and then found they needed more education."

If the increase proves to be a trend, he said, it will soon be time for the university to consider its ultimate size, whether it will continue to be the small, more personal institution with a maximum enrolment of 6,000 as originally planned.

As of Aug. 14 the university received 850 more applications for registration than in August of 1973. Also 355 more registrations have been completed over August of 1973.

But the unknown factor is how many of these students have applied for alternative forms of education at the same time.

## Ask the Times

Q. During the war we were stationed with the army at Long Beach. I remember visiting a lovely old lodge built right on the beach. A retired sea captain and his wife were the caretakers but I believe the lodge was owned by someone in the pineapple industry in Hawaii.

We visited Long Beach this summer for the first time in 30 years ... and I was most disappointed when I could find no trace of the lodge as I remembered it. Could you

possibly tell me what happened to this beautiful building, J.H.

A. It's still there. The Uchelet RCMP put us in touch with long-time resident George Brennan. He says the lodge is now within Pacific Rim National Park and can be located about 400 yards west of the new park entrance. The house was built by Osgood Lovekin and the retired captain's name was Donahue.

## Long Strike Eyed At Shingle Mill

A strike by 130 workers at Smith Cedar Products shingle mill, 651 Harbor, "could be a little bit lengthy," a union spokesman said today.

"We feel they are discriminating against us by not offering at least the International Woodworkers of America settlement," said Jim Vanyo, financial secretary of the shingle weavers Local 2578 of the carpenters union.

Vanyo said the workers were offered the basic IWA settlement, including a 12 per cent pay raise in a one-year contract, but not the severance pay, and daily guarantee and standby time for piece-rate workers.

"We want all the parts of the IWA settlement," he said.

# Look Again, Ship Spotters

Ship - watching will never outrank girl-watching in popularity but it does have its devotees, particularly in Victoria which has more vantage points than most.

And specialization has sharpened the challenge for ship-scanners just as fashion's allowance of more exposure of the body beautiful has quickened the ogler's eye.

Added to the coterie of pleasure boats, ferries, fish boats and naval ships to which the eyes get accustomed, boats built solely to carry wine, oil, petroleum gas, newspaper print, ore and other products weed out the expert ship-spotters from the mere enthusiasts.

Tars have their own reasons, based on tradition, why a ship is always a she — apart from saying a ship is demanding, sometimes provocative and always full of surprises, just like her two-legged counterparts.

There are other similarities. A ship stands out from the rest by virtue of her lines and

curves. She also applies paint to make her own distinguishing mark.

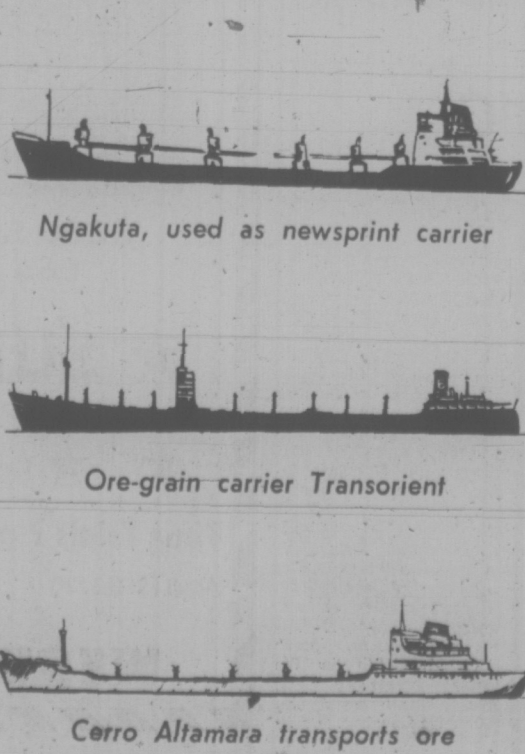
Just as button boots and layers of voluminous skirts have joined the age of the dodo ashore, the new breed of ships has dropped the old for a new style.

In cargo ships, the flush decker or raised forecastle type is replacing the type which has three "islands" — the forecastle, midcastle or bridge deck and the poop deck or after castle.

Funnels are fewer, shorter and thicker, some of the older vessels having new funnels fitted to ward off the aging look.

In the case of tankers, those with the new look have larger bridges and longer poops. Funnels are fatter and further aft. A modern tanker will often have her bridge forward of the funnel, on the poop. Dry-cargo ships have also adopted this new trend.

Where a woman relies on baubles for adornment, a ship is gussied with workmanlike masts (a vertical or raked structure used to support



Ngakuta, used as newsprint carrier

Ore-grain carrier Transorient

Cerro Altamara transports ore

cargo derricks, signalling purposes or for carrying lights.

Just as being over-jewelled has become passe in the world of women, overuse of masts, for aesthetic and economic reasons, is also frowned upon by modern merchant ship designers.

Few ships will be seen with more than four masts, which are called the foremast, mainmast, mizzenmast and after or jigger mast.

Fewer though they may be, the masts of today are more varied in shape, particularly the goal post, bi-pod, tri-pod, and the stulken or heavy lift mast of the huge carriers.

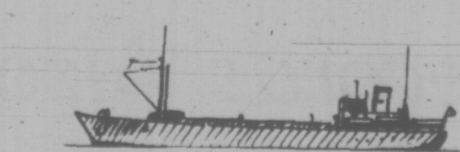
Fewer and more varied too are the ventilators atop the decks of modern ships.

As some judges of feminine beauty claim they can see national characteristics in a woman's face, a ship-watcher can do the same by viewing a ventilator.

As the illustrations show, an Oriental ventilator, has a pagoda presence about it, the normal British type is fundamental while the Finnish ones resemble a thistle or hour glass.



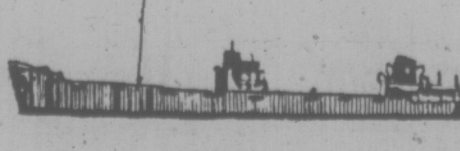
Huge Manhattan, world's best known oil tanker



Haugvik, used for ammonia



Russian bulk carrier Ugleursk



Payaghia earns keep as wine carrier

Just like a woman a ship's background can do wonders for her, making her larger if she's silhouetted against a light background or seen in dull or misty weather.

With the sun directly on her of riding flat calm sea she'll appear to shrink in size.

Where it's sometimes difficult to figure out what makes a woman tick a dead give-away of what's burning in her bowels is the smoke that rises from a passing vessel.

If it's coal, the smoke will be thick when it leaves the funnel, rapidly becoming grey and wispy. Oil smoke is much heavier, taking on the appearance of black cotton wool. Motor vessels often emit a vapory smoke but it's usually quite thin.

If you see a lot of smoke, however, it's a sure indication the engineering watch isn't doing the job!

Maidens and merchant ships; they're both fascinating to watch.

But it takes a practiced eye to know one.



# Ombudsman Stays

By STEPHEN SCOTT  
OTTAWA (CP) — Just about everyone says she's good at the job, and the opinion was confirmed with Inger Hansen's appointment for a second year as ombudsman for the almost 10,000 prisoners in federal penitentiaries.

The re-appointment was announced by Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, and a spokesman in the minister's office said that it indicates she has been a success.

Typically, the overworked Hansen, formerly of Vancouver, was out of town when the announcement was made.

Since her appointment last June, the 45-year-old criminal lawyer has travelled 65,000 miles by air, 8,000 by road and dealt with approximately 400 complaints while visiting almost every federal penal institution in the country. About half her time is spent on travel.

Her work has been so arduous that she has advertised for three persons to make up a team of "complaint investigators," and has received a flood of responses.

At present, she works from a small office with a small staff to help with paperwork.

Paul Faguy, commissioner of penitentiaries, has nothing but praise for the woman with a ready smile reported to have a streak of stubbornness when pressing a point with officialdom.

He describes her as a "tough little lady" who has a good way of making her presence acceptable to both staff and prisoners.

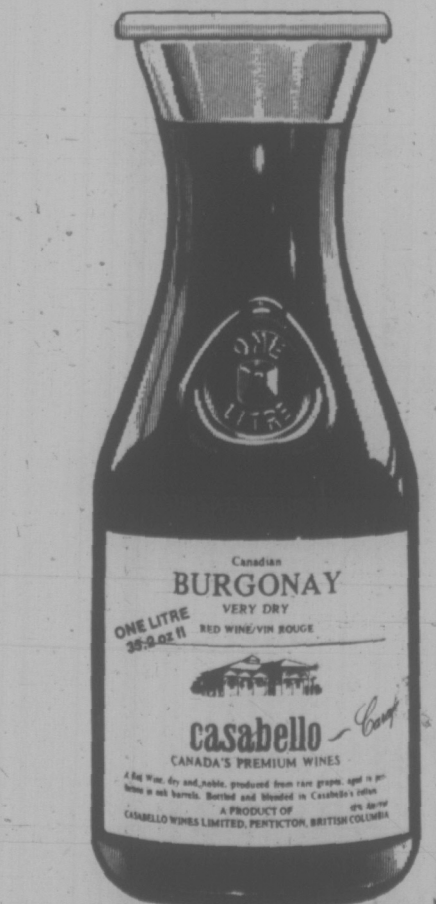
"I find Inger Hansen very fair and very tough," he said. They have disagreements on occasion, but she has persisted and brought some changes in directives.

Her very presence talking to individual prisoners during disturbances at Millhaven maximum security penitentiary in Ontario earlier this year had helped the situation. Hansen was appointed a year ago at a time when the penitentiary service was in

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**New! Casabello Carafe**



Hansen... a second year

controversy because of disturbances and because of escapes and disappearances.

She was given free access to prisons and prisoners' files and was made responsible only to the solicitor-general.

Her major work is to consider grievances of individuals that had not been satisfied through the regular procedures. She can, however, initiate investigations.

Much of her work is dealing with things such as complaints about lost property and prisoners not being given leave.

Some issues raised by prisoners would seem minor to an ordinary citizen but they loom large in the minds of men penned up for long periods of time, officials say.

A booklet issued by Hansen's office says she acts as the "last resort" for prisoners and their families, and "reports to, but is not controlled by, the solicitor-general."



dear abby

## They're No Cure-All

DEAR ABBY: My husband, who has always been a bit of a hypochondriac, is now on a vitamin kick.

He takes huge doses of vitamin C to "prevent colds." He takes vitamin B-complex in enormous quantities to "cure a hangover." And now he's added massive doses of vitamin E to "improve his sex life and prevent heart trouble."

Please ask some of your medical consultants if those vitamins do what they claim they'll do.

I don't take anything and I'm in better shape than my husband. — Anti-Vitamins.

DEAR ANTI: "Taking something" has become a popular national pastime. No one should introduce a foreign substance into his body (vitamins included) without the knowledge and approval of his physician.

Dr. Irvine H. Page, who has done exceedingly productive research in the prevention

and alleviation of heart ailments says: "There is growing evidence that gross over-dosage of vitamins can cause not only harm to your pocket-book, but to your body."

It's not much of an exaggeration to say that half the sick people in the world can be cured by going to bed, and the other half by getting up.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for three months. This is my second marriage and Harvey's third. I am 55 and Harvey is 60.

We are living in Harvey's lovely large home, but I am not happy here. You see, Harvey has shared this home with his two former wives. There are so many memories here for him, as well as things that belong to his first wives.

Also, this house is much too big for just the two of us. I would much rather have a smaller, cozier place. He could easily sell this house at a profit.

I love Harvey very much and he says he loves me. I've never told him how uncomfortable I am here. Would it be wrong to ask him to move? — Number Three.

Dear Three: Ask him. And if he loves you, you're in for a moving experience.

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to "Desperate," whose widowed mother started "running around" at age 62, joining different social clubs, including a "swingers' club."

I would get down on my hands and knees and thank God for such a mother. Most sons and daughters complain because their widowed mothers refuse to take an interest in anything other than their children and expect "the family" to entertain them constantly.

And if a 62-year-old widowed mother should be lucky enough to find herself a man for companionship (with or without marriage) it would be a blessing for everyone, for she would then be living her own life, and freeing her children to live theirs. — Not Free.

CONFIDENTIAL TO T.O. "NEEDS ADVICE IN TULSA": It's pointless to tell a grown daughter: "If you ever get into any trouble, come to me first." If the proper relationship has been built over the years, she will. If it hasn't, the words will be meaningless.

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**\$20.**

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**the Bay Company**

# Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By Dr. WALTER ALVAREZ  
For years I have wondered at the fact that, although I can almost always recognize alcoholism in a man, I have been fooled by a woman.

The statistics show that in hospitals where alcoholics are treated, there tend to be three male alcoholics for every one female alcoholic, although some experts feel that statistics for treatment do not tell the whole story about women alcoholics.

One expert, sociologist Earl Rubington, thinks that almost 70 per cent of the estimated 900,000 women alcoholics in the U.S. are not detected; other studies suggest that as many as 9 out of 10 are undetected.

Judy Fraser, writing in the journal "Addictions" (published by the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario, 33 Russell St., Toronto, Canada M5S 2S1), wonders whether part of the problem in finding women alcoholics is that they so often do their drinking alone at home, perhaps from boredom, loneliness and frustration.

Their families may also protect them. In most of the cases I have seen, the husband who brought his wife to me for help did not tell me what he knew — that she was an alcoholic.

Miss Fraser also believes that even though drunken women are frowned upon by people, policemen are less likely to arrest a woman for drunkenness. If she is arrested, the judge will dismiss her without any punishment, which is correct, because alcoholism is a disease and not a crime.

Miss Fraser continues, "Studies have shown convincingly that the woman who drinks is more highly criticized than any drinking man... Regardless of her social or economic status, the woman alcoholic faces greater castigation and rejection from a less tolerant society."

"Indeed," even the lady drunkard from the most refined, well-inclined family in town still rates a shade below the

roughest male habitue' of Skid Row on the scale of social acceptability."

These attitudes, and the tendency of many people to "look the other way" when a woman drinks excessively, have resulted in the lack of treatment facilities where women alcoholics can be helped. Many clinics have limited or no facilities for women.

This is unfortunate, because alcoholism in a wife can be rough on her family, as can alcoholism in a husband. Alcoholics Anonymous, a group dedicated to helping alcoholics, is a successful organization, because the person who knows most about alcoholism is the person who has himself recovered from alcoholism.

The families of an alcoholic can find help at Al-Anon, an organization made up of the families of alcoholics. Here they can find ways to face the many problems that come to

them because of an alcoholic in the family.

Women who are in particular danger of alcoholism are unmarried, middle-aged, working women who live alone. Statistics show that alcoholism is increasing among this group of women.

Sometimes a woman will begin depending on alcohol during a period of stress, such as the break-up of a marriage. The average age of woman admitted to a hospital for the first time because of alcoholism is 40, but the records show that such women have been over-using alcohol since they were between 28 and 33 years of age.

I am interested to read that researchers have found an especially high rate of alcoholism in the immediate families of women alcoholics. At least one-third have alcoholic fathers or brothers. This is what I also have discovered in my practice.

## Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART  
Anybody who is about to have a prescription for eye glasses filled should first read the 8-page bilingual brochure "Focus on Eye Safety" — "Lunettes: optique securite".

This important publication discusses the advantages and disadvantages of impact-resistant lenses. Two kinds are presently available in Canada: heat-treated glass lenses and optical plastic lenses. Both have pros and cons.

The brochure states, for instance, that hardened glass lenses of industrial thickness can boast a good safety record. But if the same type of lens is made thinner for dress use, the benefit is controversial. You should also know that heat-treated lenses, when badly scratched—or chipped, give less protection than those of untreated glass.

It is also worth knowing that optical plastic lenses for everyday use, although more impact-resistant than heat-treated lenses of the same thickness, are even more prone to scratches than glass lenses.

The safety of your eye glasses is also influenced by the type of frame you buy. It is best to choose a frame of a slightly resilient material which surrounds the entire lens. Unless optical plastic lenses are used, rimless glasses could be dangerous.

Before making a decision, discuss with your optician if impact-resistant glasses are the best choice for you!

Contact: Educational Services, Health Protection Branch, National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 1B7. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sat., August 17

By SYDNEY OMARI

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): New Moon accentuates creative forces, changes, relationships with opposite sex. Nothing is halfway now — know it and don't play games with emotions. Cancer, Capricorn persons could figure prominently.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Build on solid base by gaining co-operation of Sagittarian. Means realize you have to plan and get approval of structures. One who sees a head, is knowledgeable about legal matters, must be included.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Short trip is likely to be on agenda. You will do some reconstruction work. You also will have to rebuild bridge of goodwill. Neighbor has been misquoting you. Say what you mean and make it crystal clear.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Written material will relate to costs, possessions, potential values. Be studious in that you ask questions and examine possible loopholes. Check costs of condominium as contrasted to other types of

dwelling. Message will become increasingly relevant.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): New Moon on your sign portends fresh starts, creative contacts. Family situation is re-viewed. You discover what is valuable to you, what can be discarded. Study Cancer message. Costs, luxury items are very much in picture.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New approach to areas which represent fear, doubt is indicated. You do not suddenly become fearless, but you grow, mature. You also realize that being alone is not the same as being lonely. You begin to appreciate your own company!

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New friends, New surge of creativity — these are featured. You are going to be stronger. Your plans, style will be imprinted. One who has had more experience will defer to you. Accept the compliment graciously.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Added recognition comes your way. Appreciate it but don't savor. Means stand tall. Accept. Don't kick too in sand. Those who can pull strings really need you. Know it and act in confident manner. Promotion should be expected.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take initiative. Be independent in thought, action. Look ahead. Give full play to intuition. You are seeing what will be don't be put off by those who doubt, scorn. Open lines of com-

munication — plan for travel.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Investments, money ties, the occult, the puzzles and mysteries tie in for you. Another Capricorn — and a Cancer figure prominently. Costs, inventories are dominant. Frank talk about finances is overdue with partner, mate.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lie low. Wait and see. Don't force issues. Check contractual obligations. A new element has been introduced. Are you aware of it? Check with Gemini, Sagittarius. Strive to improve public relations. Take nothing for granted where goodwill is concerned.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Pace is not fast. It is steady and what you do is visible. Means showmanship now is no substitute for knowledge. Defer. Reject direct confrontations. Maintain aura of discretion. This is not the time to wager your bank account. Don't permit pride to trip you.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are strong, an organizer, an executive, somewhat of an advertising genius. July was important — September will see you starting anew. Capricorn, Cancer persons play important roles in your life. You are not everyone's cup of tea. But many persons would risk all for you. You are dynamic, arrogant, stubborn, sexy and, most important, you are alive!

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## WEATHER

Tonight: Some fog patches  
Saturday: Sunny, Warmer

# Victoria Times

tv week  
inside today

91st YEAR, NO. 57

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1974

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## FARM INCOME UP 50% B.C. Eyes Oil Swap

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 9,000 farmers in British Columbia earned almost 50 per cent more in 1973 than they did the previous year, according to a Vancouver newspaper.

The Province says the provincial department of agricul-

ture annual report, to be released next week, shows 1973 net income for farmers in B.C. of \$131.1 million.

The newspaper says the report does not include net income figures for 1972, but recent revised Statistics Canada figures show net income for

B.C. farmers in 1973 of \$135.1 million, compared with \$90.2 million for 1972, an increase of just under 50 per cent.

The agriculture department report states gross income in 1973 was \$381.4 million while operating and depreciation expenses amounted to \$250.2 million, the newspaper says.

## B.C. Eyes Oil Swap

## As Winter Back-Up

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

The provincial government is drawing up a contingency plan against a possible 350,000 gallons a day shortage of fuel oil and gasoline this winter and hopes to import fuel from Washington refineries, B.C. Petroleum Corporation chairman James Rhodes said today.

The proposal brought a sharp reaction from B.C. oil industry spokesmen who said there was no threat of a shortage and no need to import petroleum products from Washington.

It made no sense to expand refinery capacity in B.C. unless the petroleum corporation simply result in the phasing out existing refineries worth half a billion dollars.

See SWAP page 2

Rhodes said the petroleum corporation has asked the U.S. government to approve a swap plan so B.C. could export an extra 20,000 barrels per day of crude oil to Washington refineries and import 10,000 barrels (350,000 gallons) of gasoline and other products per day.

"We are not about to push the panic button but we have to plan ahead," Rhodes said. "The gasoline shortage in the United States last winter came without warning."

The province would like the plan to begin in November.

C. L. Goddard, corporate manager for Imperial Oil in British Columbia, said today the claim by the provincial government that B.C. faces a shortage of fuel is "total hogwash."

British Columbia has never had a shortage of furnace oil, gasoline and diesel fuel and, as far as we can see into the distant future, we never will have a shortage," he said.

Spokesmen for other B.C. oil companies supported his stand.

Rhodes said the oil exchange would be an interim measure until the B.C. government had constructed a super refinery in the Fraser Valley to supply British Columbia's needs.

A refinery study would be completed by November and then would decide whether to proceed with its proposed 100,000 barrels per day refinery, almost as large as all B.C. refineries combined.

Rhodes said the oil industry had rejected a B.C. government proposal for a consortium of private companies to build a super refinery.

It appeared the province would have to go into the refining business because the small local refineries were in the process of gradually phasing themselves out and planned to close down completely some day, he said.

Oil companies would rather import all their petroleum products from larger refineries in Alberta, he added.

Rhodes said it appeared the only way to be certain of secure gasoline and furnace oil supplies would be for the provincial government to go into the refining business in a big way. Otherwise the province would be dependent upon supplies from Alberta or from other countries.

Goddard today refuted all the statements by Rhodes. He said it made no economic sense to build a super-refinery in B.C. at a cost of \$500 million when there was an adequate supply of all petroleum products.

Goddard refuted Rhodes' statement that private companies had rejected the consortium proposal but agreed they were cool to it because it would mean a phasing out of existing refineries.

"Why should we proceed to spend half a billion dollars on a new refinery when it would

## \$2,000,000 COCAINE HAUL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three persons were charged today in connection with the seizure of 4½ pounds of cocaine here Thursday night. Street value of the drug has been estimated at \$2 million.

Charged with possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking are Earl Newstead, 51, Gustavo Henao, 26, and Alba Gonzales, also 26. All are from Bogota, Colombia.

The three were charged after police found \$30,000 in counterfeit money on one man. About \$50,000 and the 4½ pounds of cocaine were later discovered.

A police spokesman said the three apparently formed the basis of an international drug smuggling ring operating between Canada and Colombia.

## Gorge Votes Strike

By ROGER STONEBANKS  
Times Staff

Employees of Gorge Road Hospital voted Thursday night in favor of strike action, a union spokesman announced today.

The employees also voted "unanimous support" for Kelowna General Hospital workers in their dispute over interpretation of a new contract, said Jack Gerow, secretary-business manager of the Hospital Employees Union.

Gorge Road is one of three Victoria hospitals identified by the union earlier this week as potential sites for strike action.

The other two are Royal Jubilee and Victoria General. No strike votes have been taken at either of these hospitals but they are planned for later this month, said Gerow.

The dispute is over interpretation of three clauses in the 1974-75 contract — a section covering cost-of-living adjustments, another dealing with premium pay for certain statutory holidays and a third outlining severance allowance.

The union says its members

See STRIKE Page 2



## The Boy and The Eagle

When Jon Wilson whistles, a bald eagle shows up for a fish snack.

Every time.

Jon is 14 and this summer he is working as a helper aboard the charter boat of Geoffrey Hurst out of Pedder Bay Marina.

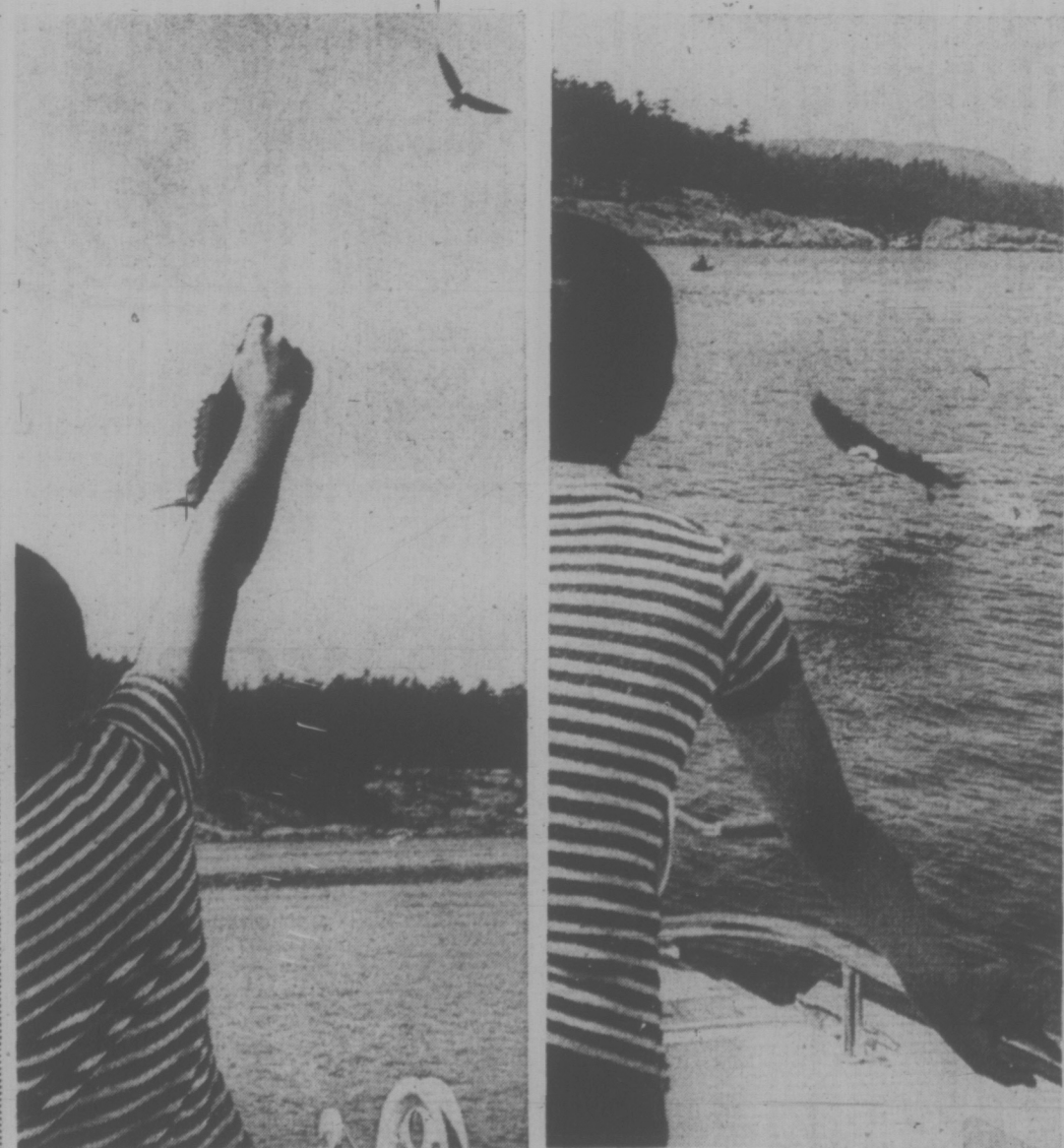
About a month ago Geoffrey and Jon noticed an eagle's nest, crammed with noisy young ones, in a shoreline tree not far from the marina.

Returning from a fishing outing one day, Jon whistled and waved a small perch and the eagle was intrigued enough to leave the nest and soar over for a look.

Jon heaved the perch as far from the boat as he could and the eagle zipped down, grabbed the floating fish in its talons and flapped back to the nest.

That routine has been repeated innumerable times since. When Jon emits his piercing whistle, the eagle comes to circle overhead, awaiting the moment when the fish is flung for it.

Thursday afternoon, Times photographer Bill Halkett went along to catch the show. He reported everything went on schedule except that the eagle "zoomed by like an express train" when picking up its fish. So Halkett stayed for a second feeding to make sure he'd caught the action.



## NEWS BRIEFS

### If Nessie Bites...

FORT WILLIAM, Scotland (UPI) — The Amphibious Ancient Bathing Association has insured six swimmers taking part in a 24-mile race on Loch Ness against attack by the Loch Ness monster. Each swimmer is covered for \$3,120 if the monster attacks, said swim coach Dennis Sullivan. "We can't be too careful," he said.

### Assassin Had Aid?

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Osaka police today arrested a Japanese housewife on charges of helping the Korean who tried to assassinate South Korean President Chung Hee Park but killed Park's wife instead. Police said the woman, 23-year-old Kimiko Yoshii, gave the birth certificate of her husband, Yukio, to Moon Se-kwang, the 23-year-old assassin, so he could get a Japanese passport in the husband's name. Moon is a Korean who has been living in Osaka.

### Hotel Talks Set

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiations between the British Columbia Hotels Association and the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union are to resume next week in an attempt to head off a threatened strike of 4,000 workers.

### 10 Dead in Wreck

LUTTRE, Belgium (AP) — Ten bodies were recovered early today and at least three more were sought in the wreckage of a train that was derailed at the end of a high steel bridge across the Charleroi-Brussels Canal.

### Guns Off Target

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese helicopter gunship supporting infantrymen 25 miles northeast of Saigon strafed a populated area by mistake, killing six civilians and wounding 56 others, military officials said today.

### Grain Talks Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — Two cabinet ministers, John Munn and Otto Lang, have asked for a meeting in Saskatoon next Tuesday with the heads of four grain companies as the government continues to press the firms to settle their labor dispute with West Coast grain handlers.

British Columbians will soon play a greater role in choosing the kinds of liquor they can buy from provincial liquor stores.

A report on the organization and operations of the Liquor Administration Branch, presented to the government this week, recommends establishment of a listing committee to correlate a listing policy and recommended new purchases.

The report basically recommends greater choice and greater selection. Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Thursday on releasing details of the report.

"That's what the public wants. You can't list everything but you might list things for a shorter period."

Macdonald said he wants the LAB to respond to public demand and he was not worried about a lack of volunteers to serve on the listing committee.

The report, prepared by Urwick, Currie and Partners Ltd., studied the organization of the branch and recommended separation of its two main functions.

"The LCB (LAB) is very large to be run by one top management group," said Macdonald.

"It has two functions: one is licensing, inspection and enforcement and the other is the work almost of a modern department-store type operation."

In recommending separation of the two functions, the report said consideration should be given to locating the liquor retail operation in the Lower Mainland where liquor products are received, warehoused and distributed.

Macdonald said changes will be made in response to the recommendations but he warned they would move cautiously in order to keep staff disruption to a minimum.

"I have the highest praise for senior officers running the enormous operation without too much help from government," said Macdonald.

"But they have been working with a pretty ancient system that has been creaking in terms of modern business management."

On the retail end, the minister said the government would consider selling off old stock at lower prices in order to clear the shelves.

The report recommends competitive bids be received for bulk purchases and a greater emphasis placed on quality control.

It said licensees should be allowed to order liquor products not listed by the branch in order to provide a wider range of products in B.C.

It points out, for example, that in Ontario the ratio of wines is greater than two to one in favor of imported wines while in B.C. it is two to one in favor of Canadian wines.

The suggestion of bottle returns through provincial liquor stores was rejected by the report because it said the system would be uneconomic considering the wide variety of bottles and the limited market for glass.

## Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were down in light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange Friday. Total volume was 1,448,161 shares. In the Industrials, EDP Industries was down .02 at .55 on 15,000 shares. Captain International was unchanged at 13 on 5,500 shares. PWA was unchanged at \$13.37½ on 3,222 shares and Webb Knapp was unchanged at 39 on 3,000 shares. International Hydro was unchanged at 60 and Block Brothers was unchanged at \$2.05. In the mines, Barrier Reef was down .04 at \$14.66 on 224,750 shares. Grandora was down .02 at 22 on 117,500 shares. Cypress was down .03 at .47 on 108,800 shares and Arcadia was up .01 at .42 on 38,500 shares. Bathurst was down .06 at .93 and Consolidated Coast Silver was up .01 at .74. In the oils, Coo-Ex Mining was up one half a cent at 28½ on 10,000 shares. Alaska Kenai was unchanged at 25 on 10,000 shares. Paveille was down .01 at .45 on 9,500 shares and MP States was unchanged at 30 on 9,000 shares. Rose Pass was unchanged at .18 and Seneca Developments was down .01 at .74.

## Drug Reports Hidden

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of staff doctors for the United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has told a Senate committee that the FDA frequently suppresses unfavorable reports on new drugs and disciplines those who draft them, a group of FDA staff doctors has told a Senate committee.

Eleven medical professionals testified Thursday, citing numerous instances in which they said their adverse reports on drugs were overturned by FDA officials. Some said that after making such reports, they were taken off the case and the drug assigned to another doctor, who subsequently recommended its approval.

Six of the FDA staff doctors said they were transferred to less-important jobs and away from their field of expertise after speaking out against certain drugs or against FDA procedures.

Their testimony came before a joint meeting of Senate judiciary and labor-welfare subcommittees in an investigation of the U.S. pharmaceutical industry and the government agencies that regulate it.

An FDA spokesman said the agency had no immediate comment on the allegations.

## Greater Choice for B.C. Liquor Shelves







# Major Stocks Below Book Value

The prolonged market slump has pulled several major Toronto Stock Exchange issues below their book value price.

Quoted today below book value are such major Toronto stocks as Ford Canada, Brascan, Burns Foods, Falconbridge, Traders Group, IU International, Investors

Group, Massey Ferguson and Oshawa.

Book value is the amount per share that theoretically would be distributed to shareholders in the event the company when bankrupt and its assets were distributed. Buying at book value or below is thought to add a measure of security to the purchase, although it is not a guarantee.

Falconbridge is dramatically below its \$65.21 book value today, opening on the Toronto exchange at \$36.75. This is an 18-month low for the stock which was as high as \$86.25.

(By contrast, International Nickel, although well below its 1973-74 high of \$39 is selling at 25%, far above its book value of 16.84.)

Ford Canada Thursday closed at \$70, up from a recent dip to \$67 but still below its \$82.43 per share book value. Its 18-month high was \$110.

Massey Ferguson is a book value bargain at \$15.25 but investors have remained cautious about the prospects of the stock. Its 18-month high

was \$26.12, just above its book value of \$25.77.

The rest, with current price followed by book value:

Burns Food—10%, 16.11; IU Int.—11%, 14.38; Investors—6.50, 7.53; Oshawa—5.25, 10.23; Brascan—13.75, 35.86; Traders—9%, 16.13.

The 18-month high for the stocks was: Burns Foods \$19.87, IU International \$29,

Investors \$12.50, Oshawa \$12.25, Brascan \$21.87 and Traders \$22.62.

A study by T. A. Richardson, a Toronto investment firm, suggests that investors watch for those stocks which are selling below or near book value, have good dividend yields and prospects for improved earnings.

Stocks selling near book value include MacMillan Bloedel at \$25.25 with a book value

of \$20.55 and an 18-month high of \$39.75.

Allan shares are quoted at \$28% with a book value of \$27.71 and an 18-month high of \$40.50.

Canadian Pacific closed Thursday at \$13.25, has a book value of \$12.46 and hit an 18-month high of \$19.25.

Union Gas is at \$7.75, has a book value of \$5.54 and was at \$12.87 during the past 18 months.

## business

### George Weston Ltd.

George Weston Ltd. reports profit for the six months to June 30 of \$21,292,000 or \$1.89 a share on sales of \$2.1 billion.

The figures are consolidated and include Loblaw Companies Ltd. so comparable figures for the corresponding period a year earlier are not available.

Weston said all segments of its business showed improvement, except for fisheries and a new sugar refinery.

"While world-wide inflation with rapidly escalating costs are a matter of extreme concern, with the results achieved to date we continue to be satisfied that 1974 will be a satisfactory year," the company said in a report to shareholders.

### Can. Hydrocarbons

Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd. has reported unaudited net earnings of \$2,870,000 or 50 cents per share for the first six months of 1974, up from the restated net earnings of \$1,489,000 or 24 cents per share for the same period last year.

Sales during the period amounted to \$112.5 million, more than double the \$52.3 million recorded in the same period of 1973.

The company attributed the record earnings to increased demand for energy products and their higher prices.

### White Pass, Yukon

VANCOUVER (CP) — The White Pass and Yukon Corp. Ltd. reports net earnings of \$203,227 or one cent a share for the first six months of 1974, compared with net earnings of \$1 million or 48 cents a share in the first half of 1973. However, revenues rose to \$21.8 million this year compared with \$19.8 million in the first half of 1973.

In a report to shareholders, released, Wednesday, White Pass blamed greatly increased costs in labor, fuel and material for its lower earnings.

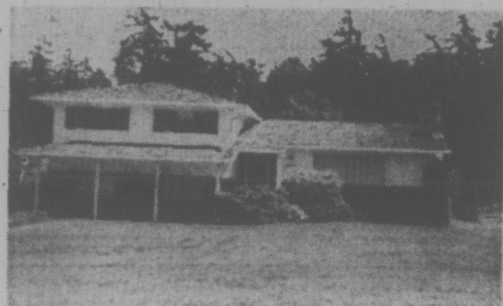
For the three months ended June 30, White Pass had a net loss of \$105,180 or 10 a share compared with 35 cents a share in the second quarter of 1973.

The Vancouver-based com-

pany, which operates a rail-transportation services, is 50.3 per cent owned by Federal Industries Ltd. of Winnipeg.

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Notice is hereby given that the Directors of Imasco Limited have declared the following dividends:

Dividend No. 309  
Class A convertible common shares regular quarterly dividend 25 cents per share  
Class B convertible common shares regular quarterly tax paid dividend 21¼ cents per share

Dividend No. 125  
6% Cumulative Preference Shares regular semiannual dividend 3¢ per share

The dividends are payable September 30, 1974, to shareholders of record at the close of business on August 30, 1974. Dated at Montreal, Quebec, this 8th day of August 1974.

By order of the Board.  
Norman J. Flynn, Secretary.

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## Trading Resumes In Barrier Reef

### VANCOUVER (CP)

Trading in shares of Barrier Reef Resources Ltd. resumed Thursday following release of drill results from the company's Gox Creek property in the Yukon.

Carbonate zones intersected in drillholes two, four and five have now been assayed, together with selected drill core sections of holes six to 10 inclusive.

In the latter holes, assays range between 23.7 per cent zinc in sulphides over 34 feet core length in hole seven, and 0.5 per cent zinc in sulphides over 50 feet in hole nine.

Assays of carbonate zones show values ranging from 4.8 per cent zinc over 90 feet in hole four, down to 0.1 per cent zinc over 62 feet in hole two.

Assay results for hole 11 were not yet available, the company said. Estimated grades run from 25 per cent zinc in sulphide over 57 feet between 287 and 344-foot depth, down to one per cent zinc in sulphide between 344 and 357 feet.

After trading resumed, 304,100 shares changed hands and the stock closed at \$1.70, down 20 cents from its price before the halt.

## EARNINGS

Rad Boy Appliances and Furniture Ltd. 12 weeks ended June 29, 1974, \$303,000, 18.5 cents a share; 1973, \$303,000, 18.1 cents. Crestbrook Forest Industries Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$581,000, eight cents a share; 1973, \$1,539,000, 63 cents. Donohue Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$2,550,000, \$1.31 a share; 1973, \$1,195,000, 56 cents. Federal Pioneer Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$2,172,555, \$1.50, \$2.17 a share; 1973, \$1,772,555, \$1.50. House of Braemore Furniture Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$998,000, 64 cents a share; 1973, \$282,000, 43 cents. IAC Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$10,709,000, 82 cents a share; 1973, \$10,402,000, 81 cents. Keoprite Products Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$813,000, 41.5 cents a share; 1973, \$813,000, 41.5 cents. Maple Management and Holdings Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$192,000, 37.6 cents a share; 1973, \$172,000, 45.2 cents.

McIntyre Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$5,270,000, \$2.71 a share; 1973, \$6,433,000, \$2.73. Numac Oil and Gas Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$975,558, \$859.408. Pretac Concrete Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$150,000, 15 cents a share; 1973, \$79,000, eight cents. Reichhold Chemicals Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$2,097,000, \$3.95 a share; 1973, \$480,000, \$1.42. Strathern House Group Ltd., six months ended June 28, 1974, \$530,400, 40.4 cents a share; 1973, \$580,000, 20 cents. Villacres Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$416,129, 30 cents a share; 1973, \$391,727, 19 cents. Vulcan Industrial Packaging Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$486,710, 50 cents a share; 1973, \$330,400, 40.4 cents. White Pass and Yukon Corp. Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$203,227, one cent a share; 1973, \$1,090,495, 48 cents.

## DIVIDENDS

Corporation dividends, quarterly unless otherwise noted.  
Canadian Tire Corp. Ltd., eight cents; class A, eight cents, an increase of one cent; both payable Sept. 1, record Aug. 21.  
Carling O'Keefe Ltd., \$2.20 pfd., series A, 55 cents; \$2.65 pfd., series B, 66¢ cents; both payable Oct. 1, record Aug. 20.  
Dominion Stores Ltd., 18 cents; Sept. 16, record Aug. 22.  
Drummond, McCall and Co. Ltd., class A, 22 cents, an increase of four cents; class B, 18.7 cents, an increase of 3.4 cents; both payable Sept. 23, record Sept. 10.  
Dylex Ltd., three cents; class A pfd., three cents, one cent plus two cents participating; both payable Sept. 4, record Aug. 19.  
Emco Ltd., six cents, Oct. 31, record Sept. 20.  
Fruehauf Trailer Co. of Canada Ltd., 20 cents, semi-annually, Sept. 15, record Aug. 27.  
Gordon Mackay and Stores Ltd., class A, 12½ cents; Sept. 16, record Aug. 30.  
Grafton-Fraser Ltd., 6 per cent pfd., 30 cents; Sept. 13, record Aug. 30.  
Grafton Group Ltd., 12 cents; Sept. 13, record Aug. 30.  
Keoprite Products Ltd., class A, 7.5 cents; class B, 6.375 cents; both payable Sept. 30, record Sept. 16.  
Mattamora Lake Mines Ltd., 40 cents, interim, an increase of 20 cents, first paid following stock split, Sept. 16, record Aug. 22.  
Molson Companies Ltd., class A, 20 cents; class B, 20 cents; class C, 17 cents; class D, 17 cents; all payable Oct. 1, record Sept. 3.  
Northern Electric Co. Ltd., 12.5 cents; Sept. 30, record Aug. 30.  
Selkirk Holdings Ltd., class A, 10 cents; Sept. 30, record Sept. 16.  
Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd., 20 cents; Sept. 16, record Aug. 31.  
Spar Aerospace Products Ltd., two cents; Sept. 12, record Aug. 27.

### GOLD

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices in U.S. dollars: New York, 153.50; Paris, 158.87; Frankfurt, 155.89; Zurich, 156.00; Hong Kong, 149.63; Beirut, \$4.933 a kilo.

### SILVER

#### THURSDAY

Closing spot price in the Victoria area \$4.40 U.S. bid and \$4.40 asked per troy ounce. Previous day \$4.45 and \$4.45.

## LONDON

Closing stock quotations in new penny unless pounds are indicated. Associated Brit Foods 29, Anglo Am of Africa 354, Babcock and Wilcox 27, Barlow Rand 167½, Bass Charrington 62, BICC 78, Blyvoor 18½, Boots 138, Bowater 105, Brit Am Top 163½, Brit Assets Trust 22, Brit Leyland 8¼, Brit Oxygen 39½, Brit Petroleum 300, Broken Hill Prop 32½, Bullfinch 20½, Burmah Oil 212½, Canadian Pac 570¼, Cast 78, Charter 224, Cons Gold 213, Courtauld 82¼, Dapsfontein 17¼, De Beers 200, Distillers 86½, Dunlop 33, F. S. Cadell 22½, EMI 77, Gen Elec 75½, Glaxo 248, Grand Metropolitan Hotels 33¼, G.P. Univ Strs 105½, Guest Keen 131½, Hawker Sideley 184, Hoover 180, Hudson Bay 97½, ICI 171, Imp Top 43½, J. & J. 117½, Marks and Spencer 124, Metal Box 154½, Min Holdings 160½, Phillips 992½, Plessey 53, Posidon 229½, Rank A 37½, Rio Tinto Zinc 111, Roan Consol 27½, Sel Trust 300, Second Scott Inv 44, Shell 4½ and T 166, Tananiville 117½, Thomson 108, Thorn 112½, Tube Investments 175, Ultramar 13½, Unilever 215½, Vickers 81, Western Vesp 31, 19¼, Western Driolefontein 27, West 19¼, Woodworth 35½, W. Holding 33¼, Zambian Anglo 280, Zambian Copper 51.

Brit Transport 37½, Brit Cons 15¼, Exchange 1976 94½, Treasury 80-82 76½, War Loan 22¼.

### London Metals

Closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling a metric ton: silver in ounce a troy ounce.  
Copper — spot 781.783; futures 800-801.  
Tin — spot 3,700-3,710; futures 3,640-3,645.  
Lead — spot 236-237; futures 235-236.  
Zinc — spot 455-457; futures 464-464.  
Silver — spot 188-189; 3 months 195-195.5.

## ALBERTA

### THURSDAY

| Stock     | Sales | High | Low | Close | Net |
|-----------|-------|------|-----|-------|-----|
| Duke      | 500   | 80   | 80  | 80    | —   |
| Jetex     | 500   | 80   | 80  | 80    | —   |
| Nordev    | 24700 | 130  | 125 | 130   | —   |
| Nrv Trust | 200   | 200  | 200 | 200   | —   |
| Northrim  | 3000  | 70   | 70  | 70    | —   |
| Savanna   | 2000  | 50   | 50  | 50    | —   |
| Terra     | 400   | 365  | 365 | 365   | —   |

### Treasury Bills

New 91-day treasury bills issued Thursday: \$250 million at an average price of 97.794 and an average yield of 9.05 per cent. Last week: \$250 million at average price of 97.781 and average yield of 9.10 per cent.  
182-day: \$65 million at an average price of 95.653 and average yield of 9.11 per cent. Last week: \$65 million at average price of 95.611 and average yield of 9.21 per cent.

## MUTUAL FUNDS

### THURSDAY

|              |      |      |            |      |      |         |     |
|--------------|------|------|------------|------|------|---------|-----|
| Acrofund     | 705  | 714  | Dom Com    | 541  | 409  | Pac Div | 456 |
| AGF Jpn      | 484  | 532  | Eat Com    | 1164 | 1168 | Pac Res | 284 |
| AGF Spec     | 187  | —    | Eaton Gr   | 719  | 719  | Pac Res | 230 |
| All-Cdn Cmp  | 517  | 567  | Eaton Int  | 493  | 493  | Phn Fd  | 999 |
| All-Cdn Div  | 519  | 586  | Eaton Lev  | 271  | 271  | Phn Fd  | 339 |
| All-Cdn N En | 320  | 348  | Eaton Vlk  | 478  | 478  | Phn Fd  | 722 |
| All-Cdn R Gr | 368  | 400  | GIS Cmp    | 261  | 261  | Phn Fd  | 360 |
| All-Cdn Ven  | 258  | 270  | GIS Inc    | 261  | 261  | Phn Fd  | 360 |
| All-Cdn 4000 | 158  | 389  | Gr En      | 384  | 612  | Phn Fd  | 360 |
| Amer Gr      | 374  | 411  | G.N. Amer  | 274  | 304  | Phn Fd  | 360 |
| Aurore I     | 541  | 541  | G.N. E     | 201  | 271  | Phn Fd  | 360 |
| Can Cumu     | 290  | 429  | G.W. Ealy  | 419  | 461  | Phn Fd  | 360 |
| Can Gr       | 149  | 493  | G.W. Ealy  | 419  | 461  | Phn Fd  | 360 |
| Can Gr En    | 511  | 511  | Inv Gr     | 1030 | 1030 | Phn Fd  | 360 |
| Cdn Inv      | 418  | 459  | Inv III    | 440  | 480  | Phn Fd  | 360 |
| Cdn Sae      | 797  | 839  | Inv J Gr   | 520  | 648  | Phn Fd  | 360 |
| Cdn Sae      | 169  | 515  | Inv Mort   | 489  | 530  | Phn Fd  | 360 |
| Cdn Trsd     | 437  | 480  | Inv Retire | 485  | 530  | Phn Fd  | 360 |
| Canaxex Fd   | 891  | 900  | Mut Ac     | 541  | 595  | Phn Fd  | 360 |
| Can Bd Fd    | 632  | 645  | Mut Inc    | 450  | —    | Phn Fd  | 360 |
| Can Int      | 1162 | 1162 | Nat Res    | 395  | 434  | Phn Fd  | 360 |
| Cor Inv      | 541  | 595  | Pac Cmp    | 617  | —    | Phn Fd  | 360 |

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people

# Donor Really Gave 'Til It Hurt

TUSCON — A 26-year-old man here almost gave a lot more to the Salvation Army than he intended. Only after he had deposited some used clothing in a drop box did he discover he had left \$3,600 in cash in the pockets of one pair of pants.

"He was wringing his hands when I showed up," said Maj. David Riley, Salvation Army centre director, who dispatched a soldier to search the box when the frantic donor called.

"He nearly fainted when we told him we found the money. He told us he would have lost his business if the money had not been recovered," Riley said.

ACCRA, Ghana — Shirley Temple Black the child film star who turned to politics as an adult, has been appointed United States ambassador to Ghana officials here reported.

Washington would neither conform nor deny the report, but said there was no reason to dispute it.

Mrs. Black began her government career by running unsuccessfully as a Republican candidate for Congress. She was named by former president Richard Nixon to the U.S. delegation to the United Nations General Assembly that met in the fall and winter of 1969 and later served the U.S. delegation to the 1972 UN conference on the Human Environment.

PERRYSBURG Ohio — Comedian, Paul Lynde has pleaded no contest to a charge of public intoxication.

More than 100 fans, carrying cameras and autograph books, jammed the courtroom when the star was found guilty and fined \$100 plus \$10 court costs.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Actor George Hamilton was admitted to hospital Thursday with hepatitis, said a spokesman for the theatre where he is appearing in a play.

LOS ANGELES — For a nine-year-old Connecticut girl, the old song Pennies From Heaven is cheap stuff. She got \$100 from the sky.

The UCLA geophysics department said Thursday that it paid the \$100 to Susan Leson of Stratford as its standard reward for discovery of a meteorite. The golf ball sized chunk of metal fell onto the street near her while she was playing kickball near her home.

But don't go rushing out to look for windfalls from the sky, said William Boynton of the geophysics lab. "There are an average of five recovered meteorite falls per year around the world," he said so the odds of finding one are remote.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Ed-mondo (Papa) Zaccchini, at 80 the grandfather of the circus world's human cannonball act, hasn't shot anyone out a cannon for weeks.

Papa has been shooting his proteges out of cannons since 1921, but there are only two Zaccchini acts left on the road, and by next year there may be none.

"It just doesn't pay any more," says Paul Zaccchini Creason, 35, a current protegee who's hanging up his crash helmet next month to go into the restaurant business in Ironton, Mo.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A three-year-old child was pulled from the mouth of a lion by a woman who pum-melled the beast with her shoe, zoo officials say.

Brandon Gates was taken to San Jose Hospital for knee

surgery after the attack Thursday.

Brandon was with his brother and students from an elementary school here when he climbed over a protective fence and walked to the lion's cage, said John Waites, keeper of San Jose Baby Zoo at Kelley Park.

"The lion actually had the child in his mouth" trying to pull him through the bars, said 24-year-old Myra Wool-verton of San Jose.

"I thought, 'That lion isn't going to let go of that baby,' so I jumped over the fence, took my shoe off and started pounding the lion on the head through the bars until she let go," Mrs. Woolverton said.

Waites said the young lioness "was just playing with the child."

"It's just that they play too rough for humans," he said.

NEW ORLEANS — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace opened a four-day speaking schedule with all the trap-pings of a presidential cam-paign swing Thursday, calling for cuts in federal bureau-cra-cy and spending as the cure for inflation.

Striking the themes which made him a serious presiden-tial contender in 1968 and 1972, Wallace said Americans were tired of "a faceless, aimless government that today has more authority and power over our lives than we do ourselves."

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. Veteran actor Otto Kruger, 88, was reported in good con-dition Thursday at the Motion Picture and Television Hos-pital after suffering a mild stroke Saturday.



BLACK



HAMILTON

## Feet Led Police Merry Chase

WARREN, MICH. (UPI) — A woman removing plastic bags of meat from a freezer in this Detroit suburb nearly fainted when a human foot fell out of one bag.

She thought she had discovered a murder victim and telephoned police.

They thought other parts of the victim were in the other plastic bags. A search turned up 17 more human feet.

Then Thursday the Clement Kern Hospital explained. The feet were for use in anatomy studies, but the hospital did not have a freezer and rented space in a meat locker.

"We weren't hiding anything," said administrator Martin Rosenfeld. "I realize it's something you don't like to talk about."

"Some people would not look at this as they would look at putting deer feet or bear feet in the public freezer," he said. "It has a different connotation."

"I don't think I'd want to eat a steak that came out of that next locker," said Detective Inspector Ted Bulger.

## 26 Die in Crash

SAO PAULO (AFP) — Twenty-six people died and 24 were seriously injured when a bus collided with a tractor near Solteira, 450 miles northwest of here. Police said all of the bus passengers were workers at a nearby dam site. The tractor was crossing the highway with its lights off when the bus hit it.

## A WATERBED AND SHACKLES

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — Blonde and buxom Robin Harris luxuriates on a huge round waterbed, with its blue satin spread and built-in heater and vibrator, waiting for her clients to call from the jail across the street.

A heavy steel door bars entrance to her boudoir, a spacious and bright contemporary room of blue and white, with the octagonal bed in the middle. A waist-high statue of a nude man and woman rests on one corner of the thick carpet. A scented candle burns on a small table.

There are rows of books on witchcraft and psychic phenomena and a small bar with a bottle of tequila and the making of martinis.

A Belgian shepherd trained to attack roams the less-exotic rooms spearing Harris' inner sanctum from the office to the front of the green frame house across the street from the Pinellas County courthouse.

The dog, named Dubie, goes with his mistress when she leaves to make a "pickup." She also carries chemical mace, handcuffs, shackles and leg irons.

Robin Harris, whose trademark is the little bird embroidered on all her clothes, is a licensed bail bondsman, one of the few women in the risky business of financing felons.

"At times it's been a little

sticky," said Harris, who started her own agency six years ago and now has two other female agents working for her.

"When someone jumps bond I have to go and pick them up and bring them back. Dubie rides with me."

"He sits in the back and watches every move. If a person should raise a hand at

me, he'll bite them. He'll take them without a command. He's trained that way. Of course, we always handcuff them and use the leg irons."

"We've only had two skips in quite a few months," she added. "We have a thorough office procedure to prevent that. We take pictures and fingerprints — the whole routine."

When a client misses a court date, Harris is off on his trail within minutes.

"It's unfortunate for the police that they aren't able to go immediately," she said. "We don't wait. Snap, boom and we're gone."

She is secretive about her age, which is somewhere over 29.

## Who invented the Bloody Mary?



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## A FREE TOMBSTONE FOR EVEL

BARRE, Vt. (UPI) — Evel Knievel will get a free tombstone from a Vermont firm, and it doesn't matter whether the motorcycle daredevil is successful or not in his planned leap across Snake River Canyon in Idaho next month.

The Rock of Ages corporation of Barre, which claims to be the world's largest manufacturer of granite memorials, announced the donation of a four-foot high marker Thursday.

"The offer will be good whether or not Knievel makes it," a spokesman said, adding the memorial would either "commemorate a record-breaking event" or memorialize "Evel's daring feats for generations to come."



# tv week

victoria times

August 17 to August 23



## LILY . . . and Friends

Two-time Emmy-winning comedienne Lily Tomlin brings along her company of famous characters to a candid interview with Jeanne Wolf on Tuesday at 9 p.m. on Channel 9.



## SATURDAY, AUGUST 17

Today's  
Highlights

JANIS JOPLIN  
biographer

|   |  |  |  |  |
|---|--|--|--|--|
| <b>8 A.M.</b><br>2-French Program<br>3-Super Friends<br>4-Emergency Plus<br>5-Singin' Time<br>6-Hair Bear Bunch<br>7-Singin' Time<br>12-Hair Bear Bunch<br>13-Cartoon<br><br><b>8:30 A.M.</b><br>2-French Program<br>3-Super Friends<br>4-Inch High<br>5-Red Fisher<br>6-Sabrina<br>7-Red Fisher<br>12-Sabrina<br>13-Cisco Kid<br><br><b>9 A.M.</b><br>2-French Program<br>3-Lassie's Rescue Rangers<br>4-Sigmund<br>5-Wrestling<br>7-Cartoon Movie<br>8-Uncle Booby<br>12-Cartoon Movie<br>13-Contact<br><br><b>9:30 A.M.</b><br>2-French Program<br>3-Goober<br>4-Pink Panther<br>5-Wrestling<br>7-Cartoon Movie<br>8-Uncle Booby<br>12-Cartoon Movie<br>13-Contact<br><br><b>10 A.M.</b><br>2-PNE Parade<br>3-Brady Kids<br>4-Star Trek<br>5-World of Travel<br>7-Favorite Martians<br>8-Rupert Bear<br>12-Favorite Martians<br>13-Movie: Road House | <b>10:30 A.M.</b><br>2-Parade continued<br>3-Mission: Magic<br>4-Butch Cassidy<br>5-Feed Back<br>7-Jeanie<br>8-Waterville Gang<br>11-News (10:45)<br>12-Jackson Five<br>13-Movie continued<br><br><b>11 A.M.</b><br>2-Parade continued<br>3-Cartoon Movie<br>4-Baseball: Los Angeles at Pittsburgh<br>5-Magic Tom<br>7-Speed Buggy<br>8-Puppet People<br>11-Across the Fence<br>12-Speed Buggy<br>13-Movie continued<br><br><b>11:30 A.M.</b><br>2-Parade continued<br>3-Cartoon Movie<br>4-Baseball continued<br>5-Kitchen Secrets<br>7-Josie and the Pussycats<br>8-Fantastica<br>11-Idea Thing<br>12-Superman<br>13-Movie continued<br><br><b>12 NOON</b><br>2-TBA<br>3-American Bandstand<br>4-Baseball continued<br>5-Uncle Bobby<br>7-Pebbles<br>8-Magic Tom<br>11-Wally's Workshop<br>12-Pebbles<br>13-Roller Games | <b>12:30 P.M.</b><br>2-TBA<br>3-American Bandstand<br>4-Baseball continued<br>5-Rupert Bear<br>7-Children's Film Festival<br>8-Kitchen Secrets<br>11-Celebrity Bowling<br>12-Children's Film Festival<br>13-Roller Games<br><br><b>1 P.M.</b><br>2-Canadian Open Tennis<br>3-Action: Inner City<br>4-Baseball continued<br>5-Canadian Open Tennis<br>7-Children's Film Festival<br>8-Wide World of Sports<br>11-My Favorite Martian<br>12-Children's Film Festival<br>13-Movie: Lifeboat<br><br><b>1:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Tennis continued<br>3-Life Around Us<br>4-Baseball continued<br>5-Tennis continued<br>7-Sammy Davis Open Golf<br>8-Sports continued<br>11-Rifleman<br>12-Sammy Davis Open Golf<br>13-Movie continued<br><br><b>2 P.M.</b><br>2-Tennis continued<br>3-Movie: Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble<br>4-Sports Legends<br>5-Tennis continued<br>7-Golf continued<br>8-Sports continued<br>11-Movie: Young People<br>12-Golf continued<br>13-Movie continued | <b>2:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Tennis continued<br>3-Movie continued<br>4-1 Spy continued<br>5-Tennis continued<br>7-Golf continued<br>8-Sports continued<br>11-Movie continued<br>12-Tennis continued<br>13-Movie continued<br><br><b>3 P.M.</b><br>2-World of Man<br>3-Movie continued<br>4-1 Spy continued<br>5-World of Man<br>7-Dialogue<br>8-Travel '74<br>11-Movie continued<br>12-Outlook<br>13-Movie: Charge of the Light Brigade<br><br><b>3:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Klanahan<br>3-Movie continued<br>4-Movie: The Plunderers<br>5-Klanahan<br>7-Movie: Winchester '73<br>8-World Tennis<br>11-Movie continued: The Racers<br>12-News Conference<br>13-Movie continued<br><br><b>4 P.M.</b><br>2-Water-Ski Tour<br>3-Car and Track<br>4-Movie continued<br>5-Water-Ski Tour<br>7-Movie continued<br>8-World Tennis<br>9-Sesame Street<br>11-Movie: It's a Gift<br>12-Josie and the Pussycats<br>13-Movie continued | <b>4:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Tour continued<br>3-World Wide Sportsmen<br>4-Movie continued<br>5-Tour continued<br>7-Movie continued<br>8-Roller Derby<br>9-Sesame Street<br>11-Movie continued<br>12-My Favorite Martian<br>13-Movie continued<br><br><b>5 P.M.</b><br>2-Bugs Bunny<br>3-Wide World of Sports<br>4-Seaworld<br>5-Bugs Bunny<br>7-Movie continued<br>8-Roller Derby<br>9-Mister Rogers<br>11-Movie continued<br>12-Mannix<br>13-Movie continued<br><br><b>5:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Bugs Bunny<br>3-Wide World continued<br>4-Inner Space<br>5-Bugs Bunny<br>7-News<br>8-You Really Can<br>9-Electric Company<br>11-Wanted: Dead or Alive<br>12-Mannix<br>13-Other People, Places |
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ALL TIMES  
ARE LOCAL.  
CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO  
MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

## EVENING PROGRAMS

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| <b>6 P.M.</b><br>2-Update<br>3-Wide World continued<br>4-NFL: Cincinnati at Atlanta<br>6-Update<br>7-News<br>8-Wrestling<br>9-Zoom<br>11-Big Valley<br>12-News<br>13-Wrestling<br><br><b>6:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Flipside<br>3-Update continued<br>4-Flipside<br>7-Tarzan Movie<br>8-Wrestling<br>9-Carrascolendas<br>11-Big Valley<br>12-Page 12<br>13-Wrestling<br><br><b>7 P.M.</b><br>2-Par 22<br>3-Lawrence Welk<br>4-Football continued<br>6-Happy Days<br>7-Movie continued<br>8-Banjo Parlor<br>9-Boarding House<br>11-Daniel Boone<br>12-Channel 12 Special<br>13-Boxing | <b>7:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Sports Profile<br>3-Lawrence Welk<br>4-Football continued<br>5-Sports Profile<br>7-Movie continued<br>8-Police Surgeon<br>9-Washington Week<br>11-Daniel Boone<br>12-Sale of the Century<br>13-Boxing<br><br><b>8 P.M.</b><br>2-All Around The Circle<br>3-Partridge Family<br>4-Football continued<br>6-All Around The Circle<br>7-All in the Family<br>8-Hawaii Five-O<br>9-Wall Street Week<br>11-Wilburn Brothers<br>12-All in the Family<br>13-Soul Train<br><br><b>8:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Whiteoaks of Jalna<br>3-Movie: Murder or Mercy<br>4-Football continued<br>5-Whiteoaks of Jalna<br>7-M-A-S-H<br>8-Hawaii Five-O<br>9-American Dream Machine<br>11-Porter Wagoner<br>12-Hollywood Squares<br>13-Soul Train | <b>9 P.M.</b><br>2-Jalna continued<br>3-Movie continued<br>4-Owen Marshall<br>5-Jalna continued<br>7-Mary Tyler Moore<br>8-Movie: Red Sky at Morning<br>9-Dream Machine continued<br>11-Nashville Music<br>12-Gunsake<br>13-Movie: Beginning of the End<br><br><b>9:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Bless This House<br>3-Movie continued<br>4-Emergency continued<br>5-Bless This House<br>7-Bob Newhart<br>9-Music Special<br>10-Movie continued<br>11-Buck Owens<br>12-Gunsake<br>13-Movie continued<br><br><b>10 P.M.</b><br>2-Inside Canada<br>3-Owen Marshall<br>4-At the Hop-Special<br>6-Inside Canada<br>7-Barnaby Jones<br>8-Movie continued<br>9-Special continued<br>11-Movie: Circle of Deception<br>12-Barnaby Jones<br>13-Movie continued | <b>10:30 P.M.</b><br>2-In The Mood<br>3-Owen Marshall<br>4-Special continued<br>5-In The Mood<br>7-Barnaby Jones<br>8-Movie continued<br>9-Special continued<br>11-Movie continued<br>12-Barnaby Jones<br>13-Movie: Chamber of Horrors<br><br><b>11 P.M.</b><br>2-News<br>3-News<br>4-Movie: Cole Younger (11:15)<br>6-Movie: Red Sky At Morning (11:15)<br>7-Comedy Special<br>8-News<br>11-Movie continued<br>12-Movie: The Third Day<br>13-Movie continued<br><br><b>11:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Movie: Send Me No Flowers (11:40)<br>4-Movie: That Midnight Kiss (11:45)<br>5-Movie continued<br>6-Movie continued<br>7-Special continued<br>8-News<br>12-Movie continued<br>13-Movie continued | <b>12 MIDNIGHT</b><br>2-Movie continued<br>3-Movie continued<br>4-Movie continued<br>5-Movie continued<br>6-Movie continued<br>7-Special continued<br>8-Movie: They Came to Rob Las Vegas<br>12-Movie continued<br><br><b>12:30 A.M.</b><br>2-Movie continued<br>3-Movie continued<br>4-Movie continued<br>5-Movie continued<br>6-Movie continued<br>7-Movie continued<br>8-Movie: I Walk The Line (12:35)<br>12-Movie continued |
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## Movies

**Road House (xxx)**, on 13 at 10. A good cast (Ida Lupino, Richard Widmark and Cornel Wilde) enhances this 1948 melodrama about a sadistic road house owner who has his enemy paroled in his custody so he can intimidate him.

**Lifeboat (xxx)**, on 13 at 1. Alfred Hitchcock directed this 1944 drama of emotions under stress, developed within the confines of a lifeboat occupied by members of a torpedoed ship. Excellent performances are turned in by Tallulah Bankhead, John Hodiak, Walter Slezak and William Bendix.

**Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble (xx)**, on 4 at 2. Another in the Andy Hardy comedy series, this one made in 1943 and starring Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone.

**Young People (xx)**, on 11 at 2. A 1940 Shirley Temple musical that tells a sentimental tale about a retired vaudeville family snubbed by their New England neighbors.

**The Charge of the Light Brigade (xxx)**, on 13 at 3. Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavill-

and David Niven star in this exciting, well-made 1936 adventure about the events leading up to the British cavalry drive against the Russians during the Crimean War.

**The Plunderers (xx)**, on 5 at 3:30. A sprawling 1960 western drama about a group of outlaws and their effect on a small town, starring Jeff Chandler, John Saxon and Dolores Hart.

**Winchester '73 (xxx)**, on 7 at 3:30. A better than average 1950 western drama about the theft of a prize rifle that leads to violence and murder, highlighted by excellent performances from James Stewart, Shelley Winters and Dan Duryea.

**It's a Gift (xxx)**, on 11 at 4. A delightful 1934 W. C. Fields comedy about the misadventures of a grocer and his family traveling to California.

**Murder or Mercy**, on 4 at 8:30. No rating available on this 1974 TV drama about a prominent doctor accused of the mercy killing of his wife. Cast includes Bradford Dillman, Denver Pyle and Melvyn Douglas.

**Red Sky at Morning (xxx)**, on 8 at 9. An excellent cast (Richard Thomas, Claire Bloom, John Colicos, Richard Crenna and Desi Arnaz Jr.)



- CLAIRE BLOOM  
... on 8 at 9 p.m.

highlights this 1971 drama about the problems of young people growing up amid Southwestern racial tensions during the Second World War.

**Beginning of the End (x)**, on 13 at 9. A 1957 low-budget thriller about atomic radiation fallout that creates a plague of monster grasshoppers, starring Peter Graves and Peggy Castle.

**Circle of Deception (xxx)**, on 11 at 10. A 1961 English-made espionage drama about an agent intentionally fed wrong information (without his knowledge) by his own comrades in order to confuse the enemy. A competent cast includes Bradford Dillman, Harry Andrews and ex-fashion model Suzy Parker.

**Chamber of Horrors (xx)**, on 13 at 10:30. Lilli Palmer and Leslie Banks star in this 1940 English-made thriller about a mad doctor trying to rob an heiress of her wealth.

**The Third Day (xxx)**, on 12 at 11. A standout performance by Roddy McDowall highlights this engrossing 1965 mystery drama about an amnesiac who has to piece together events in his past after an auto crash and a possible murder. George Peppard and Elizabeth Ashley star, but it's McDowall's acting, and that of Herbert Marshall, Arthur O'Connell and Arte Johnson that makes the film.

**Cole Younger, Gunfighter (xx)**, on 5 at 11:15. A rough and tough 1958 western about the notorious gunslinger, starring Frank Lovejoy in the title role.

**Red Sky at Morning (xxx)**, on 6 at 11:15. (See earlier for details.)

**Send Me No Flowers (xx)**,

on 2 at 11:4. Fans of The Doris Day-Rock Hudson comedy will enjoy this 1964 farce about a hypochondriac who thinks he is dying, and starts getting his affairs in order, including a new husband for his wife. Tony Randall co-stars.

**That Midnight Kiss (xx)**, on 4 at 11:45. Mario Lanza made his film debut in this 1949 mu-

## Key to Ratings:

Excellent xxxx  
Good xxx  
Fair xx  
Poor x

sical about a singing truck-driver who becomes a famous opera star. Kathryn Grayson and Ethel Barrymore co-star.

**They Came to Rob Las Vegas (xx)**, on 8 at 2. A violent 1968 Spanish-made crime drama starring Lee J. Cobb, Elke Sommer and Gary Lockwood.

**I Walk the Line (xx)**, on 8 at 2:35. A 1970 made-for-TV drama starring Gregory Peck as a hill-country sheriff whose moral fiber is tested by a pretty moonshiner's daughter, played by Tuesday Weld.

**Flipside**, on 2 and 6 at 6:30. Host Jim McKenna talks with singer Bill King, and Myra Freedman, author of *Buried Alive*, a biography of the late Janis Joplin. The program also looks at "roadies," the people who handle the staging and equipment for rock bands. (30 mins.)

**Sports Profile**, on 2 and 6 at 7:30. Weekend Cowboy, a profile of Barry Mosseau, who won his third straight Ontario All-Round Championship Cowboy title in November, 1973. (30 mins.)

**Whiteoaks of Jalna**, on 2 and 6 at 8:30. The concluding chapter of this series, now shown first time around as it was still in production. In the past, the family gathers to celebrate Gran's 100th birthday; the present finds Renny considering the sale of Jalna. Kate Reid and Paul Harding star.

**Great American Dream Machine**, on 9 at 8:30. Second in a series of repeats of this award-winning series. Highlights include a profile of Ann Cavello, a roller derby queen; *Out to Lunch*, a tragicomic sketch by Emmy-winning writers Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna; and songs from pop singer Carly Simon (60 mins.)

**At the Hop**, on 5 at 10. A performance of golden oldies in a celebration of the 20th Anniversary of rock and roll. Performers include Bobby Rydell, Danny and the Juniors, Chubby Checker, Brenda Lee and Bill Haley and the Comets. (60 mins.)

**In the Mood**, on 2 and 6 at 10:30. Postponed from an earlier date, tonight's program features Benny Goodman in a medley of his hits. (30 mins.)

**Marriage Times Four**, on 7 at 1. Four half-hour comedy pilots about married life: 1. *Ma and Pa*, starring Mary Wickes and Arthur Space as long-married; 2. *We'll Get By*, starring Paul Sorvino and Mitzi Hoag as parents trying to deal with their three inquisitive children; 3. Another April, about a young divorcee living with her parents; and 4. *Mo and Jo*, with Louise Lasser and Michael Tolan as a middle-aged couple caught in the generation gap. (2 hrs.)



# Children's TV Gets Facelift for Fall

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES—Real people are coming back to Saturday morning children's television.

Not only are live-action shows replacing some animated cartoons but the shows are being infused with social and educational values. Each United States network has its own educationists and counsellors.

The three networks will present nine live-action shows in the fall season, compared with five last year. For the first time, producers previously involved only in nighttime entertainment will have children's shows.

Children's television, constantly under pressure from the government and activist groups, has undergone numerous facelifts in recent years.

Joseph M. Teritero, NBC's vice-president for children's programs, said: "What these people are talking about has a great deal of merit. It has made the industry stop and take a look at itself."

"But even without it, I would have felt this responsibility because of my own concern for what my own children watch."

What the trend toward live-action shows will mean for children's programming remains to be seen. The networks say that this year is better than ever, but they always say that.

Cartoons have been associated with what critics say is wrong with Saturday morning programming — superheroes, violence, shabby production values and mindless entertainment.

Cartoons squeezed out live-

action shows in the early 1960s, because they were cheaper. But in recent years live-action costs have levelled off and the costs of animation have caught up.

This, more than anything, was the reason for the new live-action trend.

Teritero said, "One of our new live-action shows is Run, Jed, Run, about a runaway dog. We had a similar concept presented to us in animation. But we went with the live-action show because the appeal is that of a real dog."

The producer of that show, Bill D'Angelo, is one of the night-time producers moving into Saturday morning. D'Angelo is a former executive producer of Love, American Style.

Frank Peppiatt and John Aylesworth, the Toronto pair who did The Julie Andrews

Show and Hee Haw, will produce CBS' Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine, which promises important social messages within the framework of music and comedy.

Other live shows include ABC's Krog: 70000 B.C., about a family in the Neanderthal era; ABC's American Bandstand, which is virtually an institution; The CBS Children's Film Festival, outstanding films from around the world; Land of the Lost, an adventure fantasy about a family lost in a prehistoric "evolutionary incubator," NBC's GO, the NBC show that takes children on a variety of first-person experiences, and Sigmund and the Sea Monsters, a comedy fantasy starring Johnny Whitaker about a friendly runaway sea monster.

Associated Press



**A FAMILY TRIBUTE** — Violinist Yehudi Menuhin and his sisters, pianists Hephzibah and Yaltah, perform in a concert honoring the late novelist Willa Cather, to be telecast on Saturday at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 9.

The Menuhins developed a warm friendship with Miss Cather until she died in 1947 and the program includes reminiscences by the family about "Aunt Willa." Hephzibah is to the left and Yaltah on the right.

## Sports

### SATURDAY

Wrestling 9 a.m. (6).  
Baseball, 11:15 a.m. (5).  
Dodgers vs. Pirates.  
Roller Games 12 noon (13).  
Canadian Open Tennis 1 p.m. (2, 6), Women's singles final.  
Wide World of Sports 1 p.m. (8), Little League baseball.  
Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open 1:30 p.m. (7, 12), third-round play in the \$200,000 event.  
World Tennis 3:30 p.m. (8), Tom Okker vs. John Alexander.  
Pro Water-Ski Tour 4 p.m. (2, 6), taped at Toronto Islands.  
Wide World of Sports 5 p.m. (4), gymnastics; volleyball.  
NFL Football 6 p.m. (5), Bengals vs. Falcons.  
Wrestling 6 p.m. (8, 13).  
Boxing 7 p.m. (13).

### SUNDAY

Canadian Open Tennis 10 a.m. (2, 6), Men's singles final.  
CBS Sports Spectacular 11 a.m. (7, 12), World Cup soccer final; diving.  
Roller Games 12:30 p.m. (13).  
Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open 1 p.m. (7, 12), final-round play in Sammy's tournament.  
CBS Tennis Classic 2:30 p.m. (7, 12), Cliff Richey vs. Ilie Nastase.  
Women's Golf 3 p.m. (4), Curtis Cup competition.  
Pro-Celebrity Tennis 3:30 p.m. (4), Monaco, Charity Classic.

### MONDAY

CFL Football 7 p.m. (2, 6), Rough Riders vs. Eskimos.  
NFL Football 7 p.m. (4), Vikings vs. Dolphins.  
Pro Tennis 8 p.m. (9), Gty National Buckeye Championships.  
Baseball 8:15 p.m. (5).

### WEDNESDAY

Baseball 5 p.m. (2, 6), Padres vs. Expos.  
CFL Football 6 p.m. (8), Argonauts vs. Blue Bombers.

### THURSDAY

WFL Football 8 p.m. (11), Fire vs. Wheels.



**MARTY GILLAN** returns as host of the popular musical-variety series, Banjo Parlor, to be telecast Saturday at 7 p.m. on Channel 8. A major change for the 1974-75 season is an expanded role for the Bye Sisters, a singing trio from North Vancouver, who are now regular members of the cast.

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# SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

## Today's Highlights

**Eternal Light, on 5 at 1:30.** The Remnant, a documentary profile of Jewish history, from the destruction of the Temple in A.D. 70 to the birth of the state of Israel, first telecast in 1970. (60 mins.)

**California Rodeo, on 7 at 3:30.** Bull riding, team roping, steer wrestling and saddle-bronc riding are just some of the highlights shown in this film special on the 1974 California Rodeo, held July 21. (60 mins.)

**Sunday Best, on 2 and 6 at 4.** Espionage in Canada and the United States is examined in this documentary focusing on the co-operation between the two countries and includes a history of the CIA.

**Impressions, on 2 at 5:30.** Prof. Ramsey Cook talks with Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, who talks about his missionary work in Africa since 1967. (30 mins.)

**World of Disney on 2 at 6 and 5 at 7:30.** The Magic of Walt Disney World, a documentary excursion through Disney's 27,400-acre complex near Orlando, Florida. (60 mins.)

**CBC News Retrospective, on 7 and 12 at 6.** The Search for Ulysses, a 1966 documentary that retraces the legendary adventures of the Homeric hero on a 10-year voyage called, The Odyssey. Legend or fact? James Mason reads from the Odyssey, and the program speculates on Ulysses' presence on a number of Mediterranean islands. (60 mins.)

**National Geographic, on 4 at 6:30.** The Mystery of Animal Behavior, a filmed study by German naturalist Heinz Sielmann. (60 mins.)

**Pilot Film, on 8 at 7.** The Michelle Lee Show, starring Miss Lee as a wisecracking hotel newsstand clerk. (30 mins.)

**Evening at Pops, on 9 at 8.** Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops welcome the famed Modern Jazz Quartet, in one of its last concerts (the group recently disbanded after 22 years together), taped in May of 1974. (60 mins.)

**Primitive Man, on 8 at 10.** A documentary study of the Kashkai, the last nomads of Iran. (60 mins.)

**Firing Line, on 9 at 10.** "Soledad Brother" George Jackson, who died in a shooting at San Quentin Prison in 1971, is the controversial subject of tonight's forum hosted by William F. Buckley Jr. Guests are Gregory Armstrong, whose book, The Dragon Has Come, contains interviews with Jackson; and California district attorney Albert Harris Jr., a prosecutor in the Angela Davis case. (60 mins.)

**Great Mysteries, on 7 at 10:30.** British actor Donald Pleasence stars in Captain Rogers, a mystery about a reformed pirate captain whose household is tyrannized by an old shipmate. (30 mins.)

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| <b>8 A.M.</b><br>2—Agriculture U.S.A.<br>3—With This Ring, Life Signs<br>4—Rex Humbard<br>5—Day of Discovery<br>6—Rex Humbard<br>7—Jim Swaggart<br>8—Day of Discovery<br><b>9:30 A.M.</b><br>2—French Program<br>3—Eucharist for Shut-ins<br>4—Rex Humbard<br>5—Oral Roberts<br>6—Rex Humbard<br>7—Billy James Harris<br>8—Channel 12 Special<br><b>10 A.M.</b><br>2—Major Plum Pudding<br>3—Vision On<br>4—Lefty Davey<br>5—Day of Discovery<br>6—Eye on the Northwest<br>7—Grassroots<br>8—Trans-World Mission<br>9—Anchor<br><b>11:30 A.M.</b><br>2—French Program<br>3—Vision On<br>4—The Answer<br>5—Grassroots<br>6—It Is Written<br>7—Free and Easy<br>8—Day of Miracles<br>9—Rev. Max Solbrekken<br><b>12 NOON</b><br>2—Canadian: Open Tennis<br>3—Kid Power<br>4—Gardening<br>5—Canadian: Open Tennis<br>6—Camera Three<br>7—Oral Roberts<br>8—Lifestyle '74<br>9—Camera Three | <b>10:30 A.M.</b><br>2—Tennis Continued<br>3—Osmonds<br>4—Eight Lively Arts<br>5—Tennis Continued<br>6—Face The Nation<br>7—Album TV<br>8—Hour of Power<br>9—Face The Nation<br><b>11 A.M.</b><br>2—Tennis Continued<br>3—H. R. Puffnuff<br>4—Jettsons<br>5—Tennis Continued<br>6—Sports Spectacular<br>7—It Is Written<br>8—Hour of Power<br>9—Sports Spectacular<br><b>11:30 A.M.</b><br>2—Tennis Continued<br>3—Make A Wish<br>4—Go<br>5—Tennis Continued<br>6—Sports Continued<br>7—Garner Ted Armstrong<br>8—My Favorite Martian<br>9—Sports Continued<br><b>12 NOON</b><br>2—Movie: TBA<br>3—Civilization<br>4—We Can Do It<br>5—Oral Roberts<br>6—Sports Continued<br>7—Good News<br>8—Rifleman<br>9—Sports Continued | <b>12:30 P.M.</b><br>2—Movie Continued<br>3—Civilization Continued<br>4—Daktari<br>5—It Is Written<br>6—Sports Spectacular<br>7—McGowan and Company<br>8—Rex Humbard<br>9—Sports Spectacular<br>10—Roller Games<br><b>1 P.M.</b><br>2—Movie Continued<br>3—Impact<br>4—Daktari<br>5—Garner Ted Armstrong<br>6—Sammy Davis Open Golf<br>7—Outdoor Sportsman<br>8—Rex Humbard<br>9—Sammy Davis Open Golf<br>10—Roller Games<br><b>1:30 P.M.</b><br>2—Movie Continued<br>3—Issues and Answers<br>4—Eternal Light—Special<br>5—I Believe in Miracles<br>6—I Believe in Miracles<br>7—Star Trek<br>8—I Believe in Miracles<br>9—Golf continued<br>10—Roller Games<br><b>2 P.M.</b><br>2—Movie Continued<br>3—Better World<br>4—Special Continued<br>5—You Really Can<br>6—Golf Continued<br>7—Star Trek<br>8—Voice of Calvary<br>9—Golf Continued<br>10—Movie: Island of the Lost | <b>2:30 P.M.</b><br>2—Movie Continued<br>3—Ozzie's Girls<br>4—World of Survival<br>5—Movie: Guess Who's Sleeping in My Bed<br>6—Tennis Classic<br>7—Movie: Guess Who's Sleeping in My Bed<br>8—Movie: The Fly<br>9—Tennis Classic<br>10—Movie continued<br><b>3 P.M.</b><br>2—TBA<br>3—Women's Golf<br>4—Meet The Press<br>5—Movie Continued<br>6—Tennis Continued<br>7—Movie Continued<br>8—Tennis Continued<br>9—Movie continued<br><b>3:30 P.M.</b><br>2—TBA<br>3—Celebrity Tennis<br>4—Movie: Francis of Assisi<br>5—Movie Continued<br>6—California Rodeo—Special<br>7—Movie continued<br>8—Movie continued<br>9—Movie: Runaway Bus<br>10—Movie continued<br><b>4 P.M.</b><br>2—Sunday Best<br>3—Tennis continued<br>4—Movie continued<br>5—Sunday Best<br>6—Special continued<br>7—Survival<br>8—Sesame Street<br>9—Movie: Paradise Canyon<br>10—Movie continued<br>11—Movie: Action in the North Atlantic | <b>4:30 P.M.</b><br>2—Sunday Best<br>3—Tennis continued<br>4—Movie continued<br>5—Sunday Best<br>6—Special continued<br>7—Survival<br>8—Sesame Street<br>9—Movie: Paradise Canyon<br>10—Movie continued<br>11—Movie: Action in the North Atlantic<br><b>5 P.M.</b><br>2—Music To See<br>3—Dad's Army<br>4—Movie continued<br>5—Music To See<br>6—Movie continued<br>7—Movie continued<br>8—Unfamed World<br>9—Mister Rogers<br>10—Movie continued<br>11—Hudson Brothers<br>12—Movie continued<br><b>5:30 P.M.</b><br>2—Impressions<br>3—Challenge<br>4—Doctor In The House<br>5—Know Your Sports<br>6—Movie continued<br>7—Know Your Sports<br>8—Electric Company<br>9—Here Come the Brides<br>10—Hudson Brothers continued<br>11—Movie continued |
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## EVENING PROGRAMS

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| <b>6 P.M.</b><br>2—World of Disney<br>3—News<br>4—News<br>5—News<br>6—News<br>7—CBS News Retrospective<br>8—News<br>9—Zoom<br>10—Here Come the Brides<br>11—CBS News Retrospective<br>12—Movie: In Old Chicago<br><b>6:30 P.M.</b><br>2—World of Disney<br>3—National Geographic<br>4—News<br>5—News<br>6—News<br>7—Retrospective Continued<br>8—Odd Couple<br>9—Carrascollas<br>10—UFO<br>11—Retrospective Continued<br>12—Movie continued<br><b>7 P.M.</b><br>2—Beachcombers<br>3—National Geographic<br>4—Wild Kingdom<br>5—Beachcombers<br>6—Thrillseekers<br>7—Pilot Film<br>8—Festival Films<br>9—UFO<br>10—Dick Van Dyke<br>11—Movie continued | <b>7:30 P.M.</b><br>2—The Waltons<br>3—FBI<br>4—World of Disney<br>5—The Waltons<br>6—Apple's Way<br>7—Hudson Brothers<br>8—Journey to Japan<br>9—Lifestyle '74<br>10—Apple's Way<br>11—Movie continued<br><b>8 P.M.</b><br>2—Waltons continued<br>3—FBI<br>4—World of Disney<br>5—Waltons continued<br>6—Apple's Way<br>7—Hudson Brothers continued<br>8—Evening at Pops<br>9—Probe<br>10—Apple's Way<br>11—Movie: Night Caller from Outer Space<br><b>8:30 P.M.</b><br>2—Dick Van Dyke<br>3—Movie: A Gunfight<br>4—McCloud<br>5—McCloud<br>6—Dick Van Dyke<br>7—Mannix<br>8—Shaft<br>9—Evening at Pops<br>10—Probe<br>11—Maude<br>12—Movie Continued | <b>9 P.M.</b><br>2—Movie: Isabel<br>3—Movie continued<br>4—Movie continued<br>5—McCloud Continued<br>6—Movie: Isabel<br>7—Mannix<br>8—Shaft Continued<br>9—Masterpiece Theatre<br>10—Day of Discovery<br>11—Movie: Arrowhead<br>12—Movie continued<br><b>9:30 P.M.</b><br>2—Movie continued<br>3—Movie continued<br>4—McCloud continued<br>5—Movie continued<br>6—60 Minutes<br>7—Shaft continued<br>8—Masterpiece Theatre<br>9—Access<br>10—Movie continued<br>11—Movie continued<br><b>10 P.M.</b><br>2—Movie continued<br>3—Movie: To Please A Lady<br>4—Movie: A Nice Little Bank<br>5—Movie: They Came to Rob Las Vegas (11:45)<br>6—Movie: Story of Mankind<br>7—Journal International<br>8—Movie: Count Yorga, Vampire<br><b>10:30 P.M.</b><br>2—Movie continued<br>3—Viewpoint<br>4—News<br>5—Movie continued<br>6—Great Mysteries<br>7—Special continued<br>8—Firing Line<br>9—Garner Ted Armstrong<br>10—Movie continued<br>11—Old-time Gospel Hour<br><b>11 P.M.</b><br>2—News<br>3—News<br>4—Bobby Goldsboro<br>5—News: Capital Comment<br>6—News<br>7—News<br>8—News<br>9—Movie continued: News<br>10—Old-time Gospel Hour<br><b>11:30 P.M.</b><br>2—Movie: Riding High (11:40)<br>3—Movie: To Please A Lady<br>4—Movie: A Nice Little Bank<br>5—Movie: They Came to Rob Las Vegas (11:45)<br>6—Movie: Story of Mankind<br>7—Journal International<br>8—Movie: Count Yorga, Vampire | <b>12 MIDNIGHT</b><br>2—Movie continued<br>3—Movie continued<br>4—Movie continued<br>5—Movie continued<br>6—Movie continued<br>7—Movie continued<br>8—Wrestling<br>9—Movie continued<br><b>12:30 A.M.</b><br>2—Movie continued<br>3—Movie continued<br>4—Movie continued<br>5—Movie continued<br>6—Movie: I Walk The Line (12:20)<br>7—Movie continued<br>8—Movie continued |
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## Movies

**Island of the Lost (xx), on 13 at 2.** Routine 1967 adventure about an anthropologist and his family shipwrecked on an uncharted island, starring Richard Greene.

**Guess Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?, on 6 and 8 at 2:30.** Dean Jones and Barbara Eden star in this 1973 made-for-TV farce about a penniless fellow who moves in on his ex-wife with his new wife and baby.

**Francis of Assisi (xx), on 5 at 3:30.** A lavish but cumbersome 1961 movie about St. Francis and the founding of his order in the 13th century, starring Bradford Dillman, Dolores Hart, and Stuart Whitman.

**The Runaway Bus (xx), on 12 at 3:30.** Margaret Rutherford and Frankie Howard star in this mild, 1954 British-made comedy about the misadventures of a group of people on a bus lost in a thick London fog.

**Paradise Canyon (xx), on 11 at 4.** A 1935 western starring John Wayne.

**Action in the North Atlantic (xxx), on 13 at 4.** An exciting, dramatic 1943 tribute to the

Merchant Marine, starring Humphrey Bogart and Raymond Massey.

**The Brass Bottle (xx), on 7 at 4:30.** Although Barbara Eden is in the cast of this mild 1964 comedy, it's Burl Ives who plays the helpful spirit in the bottle.

**In Old Chicago (xxx), on 13 at 6.** An entertaining 1938 movie that tells the story of the colorful O'Leary family whose cow is credited with starting the great Chicago fire. It's a fictional tale, but the cast is good and the film builds neatly into the fire spectacle. Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche star.

**Night Caller from Outer Space (xx), on 13 at 8.** John Saxon stars in this better-than-average 1965 sci-fi tale about a visitor from one of Jupiter's moons.

**A Gunfight (xxx), on 4 at 8:30.** Kirk Douglas and Johnny Cash are excellent in this entertaining 1971 movie about a pair of retired gun-slingers whose friendship is tested in a scheme to achieve financial security—a winner-take-all showdown. A good supporting cast includes Raf Vallone and Karen Black.

**Isabel (xxx), on 2 and 6 at 9.** A 1968 Canadian-made film starring Genevieve Bufo as a young woman who reluc-



JOHNNY CASH  
... on 4 at 8:30 p.m.

tantly takes charge of her family's old Gaspe farm home. Written, directed and produced by Miss Bufo's former husband, Paul Almond, and filmed on-location on Quebec's Gaspe Peninsula.

**Arrowhead (xx), on 12 at 9.** Charlton Heston, Jack Palance and Katy Jurado star in this well-made 1953 western drama set in 1878 Texas, about the calvary vs. warring Apache Indians. The story's

routine but the performances are good.

**To Please a Lady (xxx), on 4 at 11:30.** A romantic 1950 comedy-drama about a cynical racing car driver who meets and woos an equally cynical newspaper-woman, starring Clark Gable and Barbara Stanwyck. It's predictable but the two stars are great and there is a fine supporting performance by Adolphe Menjou.

**A Nice Little Bank That Should Be Robbed (xx), on 5 at 11:50.** Mickey Rooney, Tom Ewell and Mickey Shaughnessy star in this mild 1958 comedy about a trio of amateur crooks who plan an elaborate bank robbery. Dina Merrill co-stars.

**The Story of Mankind (x), on 7 at 11:30.** A star-studded cast is the only interest in this ridiculous 1957 excursion through the pages of history, based on the novel by Hendrik Van Loon. It's a poor mixture of comedy and drama with segments ranging from Groucho Marx and Peter Minuit, Dennis Hopper as Napoleon to Hedy Lamarr as an unbelievable Joan of Arc. Others in the cast include Agnes Moorehead, Peter Lorre, Vincent Price, John Carradine, the Marx Brothers, Ronald Coleman, Virginia Mayo and Charles Coburn.

**Count Yorga, Vampire, on 12 at 11:30.** Gothic horror mixes with contemporary Los Angeles in this 1970 version of a familiar theme.

**Riding High (xxx), on 2 at 11:40.** Veteran comedy director Frank Capra tailored this delightful 1950 musical to the talents of Bing Crosby and the result is an entertaining tale about a businessman who would rather spend his time at the race track. Capra keeps things humming and a good supporting cast of pros like William Demarest and Charles Bickford, give the film added charm.

**They Came to Rob Las Vegas (xx), on 6 at 11:45.** A violent 1968 Spanish-made crime-drama starring Lee J. Cobb, Elke Sommer and Gary Lockwood.

**I Walk the Line (xx), on 6 at 12:20.** A 1970 made-for-TV drama starring Gregory Peck as a hill-country sheriff whose moral fiber is tested by a pretty moonshiner's daughter, played by Tuesday Weld.

### Key to Ratings:

Excellent xxxx  
Good xxx  
Fair xx  
Poor x





**Paul  
Almond's  
Isabel**

On Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 2 and 6, director Paul Almond's film *Isabel*, starring Genevieve Bujold (left) will be telecast. Set in rural Gaspe, the film offers a penetrating study of the way in which the past broods over the present and turns a young woman's dreams into nightmares.



**THE MJQ WITH ARTHUR FIEDLER** — In one of their last appearances, the famed Modern Jazz Quartet performs in a stylish concert with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops, to be telecast on Sunday at 8 p.m. on Channel 9. The group recently

disbanded after 22 years together and this program, filmed in May, includes three compositions written by the group's pianist John Lewis. Evening at Pops with the MJQ repeats on Thursday, same time and channel.



**MICHELLE LEE** stars in the pilot for a proposed comedy series, *The Michelle Lee Show*, to be telecast on Sunday at 7 p.m. on Channel 8. The talented singer-dancer-actress plays a wisecracking hotel newsstand clerk and in this episode she invites a young man home to dinner — even though she can't cook.

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## MONDAY, AUGUST 19

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| <b>8 A.M.</b><br>4-Jeff's Collie<br>5-Today<br>6-Canada A.M.<br>7-J.P. Patches<br>8-Canada A.M.<br>11-Beaver<br>12-Frisby Frolics<br>13-Cartoons<br><b>8:30 A.M.</b><br>4-News<br>5-Today<br>6-Island Good Morning<br>7-Captain Kangaroo<br>8-Romper Room<br>11-New Zoo Revue<br>12-Frisby Frolics<br>13-Cisco Kid<br><b>9 A.M.</b><br>4-News<br>5-Seattle Today<br>6-Ed Allen<br>7-News<br>8-Party Game<br>11-Joker's Wild<br>12-Joker's Wild<br>13-Burke's Law<br><b>9:30 A.M.</b><br>4-Not for Women Only<br>5-Seattle Today<br>6-Pay Cards<br>7-News<br>8-Pay Cards<br>11-Gambit<br>12-Gambit<br>13-Burke's Law<br><b>10 A.M.</b><br>2-Mon Ami: Friendly Giant<br>4-Merv Griffin<br>5-High Rollers<br>6-Mon Ami: Friendly Giant<br>7-Now You See It<br>8-Eye Beif<br>11-Calendar<br>12-Now You See It<br>13-Detectives<br><b>10:30 A.M.</b><br>2-Mr. Dressup<br>4-Merv Griffin<br>5-Hollywood Squares<br>6-Mr. Dressup<br>7-Love of Life<br>8-Kareen's Yoga<br>11-Calendar<br>12-Love of Life<br>13-Jack LaLanne<br><b>11 A.M.</b><br>2-Sesame Street<br>4-Merv Griffin<br>5-Jackpool<br>6-Golden Years<br>7-Young and the Restless<br>8-Summertime '74<br>11-Get Smart<br>12-Young and the Restless<br>13-Honey West<br><b>11:30 A.M.</b><br>4-Sesame Street<br>5-Pyramid Game<br>6-Celebrity Sweepstakes<br>7-Eye Beif<br>8-Search for Tomorrow<br>9-Summertime '74<br>11-Mayberry R.F.D.<br>12-Search for Tomorrow<br>13-Galloping Gourmet<br><b>12 NOON</b><br>2-Luncheon Date<br>4-Password<br>5-Jeopardy<br>6-News: Ida Clarkson<br>7-News<br>8-News: Beat the Clock<br>11-My Favorite Martian<br>12-Merv Griffin<br>13-Movie: Against All Odds<br><b>12:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Luncheon Date<br>4-Split Second<br>5-Days of Our Lives<br>6-Movie: Rio Grande (12:45)<br>7-As the World Turns<br>8-Movie: Rio Grande (12:45)<br>11-Cartoons<br>12-Merv Griffin<br>13-Movie continued<br><b>1 P.M.</b><br>2-First Five Years<br>4-All My Children<br>5-Doctors<br>6-Movie continued<br>7-Guiding Light<br>8-Movie continued<br>11-Movie: Oh! Susanna<br>12-Merv Griffin<br>13-Movie continued<br><b>1:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Family Court<br>4-Let's Make a Deal<br>5-Another World<br>6-Movie continued<br>7-Edge of Night<br>8-Movie continued<br>11-Movie continued<br>12-To Tell the Truth<br>13-The Virginian<br><b>2 P.M.</b><br>2-Juliette and Friends<br>4-Newlywed Game<br>5-Now to Survive a Marriage<br>6-Movie continued<br>7-Price Is Right<br>8-Movie continued<br>11-Movie continued<br>12-Price Is Right<br>13-Virginian Continued<br><b>2:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Valley Sketches<br>4-One Life to Live<br>5-Somerset<br>6-Talk Back<br>7-Match Game<br>8-Somerset<br>11-Cartoons (2:45)<br>12-Match Game<br>13-Virginian Continued<br><b>3 P.M.</b><br>2-Take 30<br>4-General Hospital<br>5-Name That Tune<br>6-Take 30<br>7-Jackals<br>8-Another World<br>11-Marline Boy<br>12-Mike Douglas<br>13-Cisco Kid<br><b>3:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Edge of Night<br>4-Girl in My Life<br>5-Movie: Treasure of the Golden Condor<br>6-Edge of Night<br>7-Movie: The King and I (Part 1)<br>8-What's the Good Word?<br>11-Speed Racer<br>12-Mike Douglas<br>13-Johnny Quest<br><b>4 P.M.</b><br>2-Forest Rangers<br>4-Brady Bunch<br>5-Movie continued<br>6-Forest Rangers<br>7-Movie continued<br>8-Anything You Can Do<br>9-Sesame Street<br>11-Finestones<br>12-Fuorama<br>13-Cliffhangers<br><b>4:30 P.M.</b><br>2-A Way Out<br>4-Bonanza<br>5-Movie continued<br>6-A Way Out<br>7-Movie continued<br>8-Flintstones<br>9-Sesame Street<br>11-Munsters<br>12-Bewitched (4:50)<br>13-Cartoons<br><b>5 P.M.</b><br>2-One Northern Summer<br>4-Bonanza<br>5-Movie continued<br>6-Family Affair<br>7-News<br>8-Mod Squad<br>9-Mister Rogers<br>11-I Dream of Jeannie<br>12-Bewitched (5:20)<br>13-Westerners<br><b>5:30 P.M.</b><br>2-That Girl<br>4-News<br>5-News<br>6-News<br>7-News<br>8-Mod Squad<br>9-Electric Company<br>11-Beverly Hillsbillies<br>12-Investors<br>13-Batman | <b>ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL</b><br><b>CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES</b> |
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## EVENING PROGRAMS

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| <b>6 P.M.</b><br>2-Kluge<br>4-News<br>5-News<br>6-News<br>7-News<br>8-News<br>9-Zoom<br>11-Star Trek<br>12-Investors<br>13-Outer Limits<br><b>6:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Hourglass<br>4-News<br>5-News<br>6-News<br>7-Mike Douglas<br>8-News<br>9-Telecourse<br>11-Star Trek<br>12-News<br>13-Outer Limits<br><b>7 P.M.</b><br>2-CFL: Ottawa at Edmonton<br>4-NFL: Vikings vs. Dolphins<br>5-Truth or Consequences<br>6-CFL: Ottawa at Edmonton<br>7-Mike Douglas<br>8-Pilot Film<br>9-Documentary Special<br>10-People's Law School<br>11-It Takes a Thief<br>12-Movie: Maya<br>13-Voyage<br><b>7:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Football continued<br>4-Football continued<br>5-Hollywood Squares<br>6-Football continued<br>7-Wild World of Animals<br>8-Oscar Peterson Presents<br>9-Day at Night<br>10-Natural Gardening<br>11-It Takes a Thief<br>12-Movie continued<br>13-Voyage Continued<br><b>8 P.M.</b><br>2-Football continued<br>4-Football continued<br>5-Baseball: Philadelphia at Cincinnati<br>6-Football continued<br>7-Gunslinger<br>8-Rookies<br>9-Pro Tennis<br>10-Gardening continued<br>11-Movie: Call Me Madam<br>12-Movie continued<br>13-Movie: Cain and Mabel<br><b>8:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Football continued<br>4-Football continued<br>5-Baseball continued<br>6-Football continued<br>7-Gunslinger<br>8-Rookies<br>9-Tennis continued<br>10-Tennis Time<br>11-Movie continued<br>12-Movie continued<br>13-Movie continued<br><b>9 P.M.</b><br>2-Football continued<br>4-Football continued<br>5-Baseball continued<br>6-Football continued<br>7-Her's Lucy<br>8-Medical Center<br>9-Tennis continued<br>10-Junior Lacrosse<br>11-Movie continued<br>12-Ozzie's Girls<br>13-Movie continued<br><b>9:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Double Up<br>4-Football continued<br>5-Baseball continued<br>6-Double Up<br>7-Dick Van Dyke<br>8-Medical Center<br>9-Tennis continued<br>10-Lacrosse continued<br>11-Movie continued<br>12-The Commanders<br>13-Movie continued<br><b>10 P.M.</b><br>2-Partridge Family<br>4-Medicine Men<br>5-Baseball continued<br>6-Partridge Family<br>7-Medical Center<br>8-Pig and Whistle<br>9-Tennis continued<br>11-Big Valley<br>12-The Commanders continued<br>13-Bob Corcoran<br><b>10:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Hourglass<br>4-News<br>5-Baseball continued<br>6-Explorers<br>7-Medical Centre<br>8-As It Is<br>9-Tennis continued<br>11-Big Valley<br>12-Canadians<br>13-Bob Corcoran<br><b>11 P.M.</b><br>2-News<br>4-Movie: Desk Set<br>5-News<br>6-News<br>7-News<br>8-News<br>9-Untouchables<br>11-Protectors<br>13-Name of the Game<br><b>11:30 P.M.</b><br>2-News<br>4-Movie Continued<br>5-Johnny Carson<br>6-News<br>7-Movie: Count Yorga, Vampire (11:45)<br>8-News<br>11-Untouchables<br>12-Movie: Tiger Makes Out<br>13-Name Of The Game<br><b>12 MIDNIGHT</b><br>2-Movie: Here Come the Nelsons<br>4-News<br>5-Johnny Carson<br>6-Movie: Lillian Russell<br>7-Movie continued<br>8-Movie: Lillian Russell<br>12-Movie continued<br><b>12:30 A.M.</b><br>2-Movie continued<br>5-Johnny Carson<br>6-Movie continued<br>7-Movie continued<br>8-Movie continued<br>12-Movie continued | <b>ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL</b><br><b>CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES</b> |
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## Today's Highlights

**Not for Women Only**, on 4 at 9:30. Award-winning hostess Barbara Walters' topic this week is advances in heart care, and her guests include specialists in the field of heart disease. (30 mins.)

**Juliette and Friends**, on 2 at 2. Photographer Yousuf Karsh discusses his book, *Faces of Our Time*, and offers anecdotes on some of the famous people he has photographed. (30 mins.)

**Mike Douglas Show**, on 7 at 8:30. Marvin Hamlisch (Oscar winner for Best Song) is this week's guest host and tonight's guests include actors Donald Sutherland and Elliott Gould (stars of the original movie *M-A-S-H*). (60 mins.)

**How Could I Not Be Among You?**, on 9 at 7. The poetry of Ted Rosenthal, a man who, at aged 30, faced the knowledge he would soon die. Rosenthal reads selections from his work in this program filmed in 1971, six months before he died from leukemia. (30 mins.)

**Oscar Peterson Presents**, on 8 at 7:30. A repeat telecast with English singer Cleo Laine and her husband, saxophonist John Dankworth. (30 mins.)



DWIGHT EISENHOWER  
... on 12 at 9:30 p.m.

**The Commanders**, on 12 at 9:30. A profile of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, focusing on his role in the Normandy invasion. Two officers who worked with the Allied command-in-chief give an account of D-Day and conditions surrounding the invasion are illustrated with archival weather maps. (60 mins.)

**Medicine Men**, on 4 at 10. Debut of a weekly series probing the problems caused by human behavior and the stress of living in a technological society. Series host S. Harvard Kaufman, a professor of psychiatry, moderates a panel of fellow physicians or allied professionals who study each week's topic. Tonight: Let Kids Play! deals with youngsters in organized sports. (30 mins.)

**The Canadians**, on 12 at 10:30. Highlight of tonight's program is a visit to the Vancouver aquarium and a discussion of its killer whales with curator Murray Newman. Also, Dr. David Suzuki recalls the wartime internment of west coast Japanese Canadians. (30 mins.)

## Movies

**Against All Odds (xx)**, on 13 at noon. A 1969 English-made adventure yarn starring Christopher Lee as Fu Manchu, plotting to take over the world by poisoning heads of state.

**Rio Grande (xxx)**, on 6 and 8 at 12:45. An epic 1950 John Ford western highlighted by beautiful scenery, some good action, plenty of human interest and a great cast that includes John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara.

**Oh! Susanna (xx)**, on 11 at 1. Rod Cameron and Forrest Tucker star in this routine 1951 outdoor adventure set during the gold rush in Dakota.

**Treasure of the Golden Condor (xx)**, on 5 at 3:30. A 1953 costume adventure starring Cornel Wilde as a dashing 18th century Frenchman seeking hidden Mayan treasure in Guatemala.

**The King and I (xxx)**, on 7 at 3:30. (Part 1). A magnificent 1956 version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein stage hit about a British governess at the 19th century court of a Siamese king. Yul



ETHEL MERMAN  
... on 11 at 8 p.m.

Brynnner won an Oscar for his performance and Deborah Kerr is equally competent. Conclusion tomorrow, same time and channel.

**Maya (xx)**, on 12 at 7. A 1966 adventure for children about the adventures of a runaway American boy in India. Cast includes Jay North (TV's Dennis the Menace) and Clint Walker.

**Call Me Madam (xxx)**, on

11 at 8. It's Ethel Merman and Irving Berlin all the way in this snappy 1959 film rendering of the stage musical about the free-wheeling Washington "hostess with the mostess". The music is great, the production colorful and an excellent supporting cast includes Donald O'Connor, George Saunders and Vera-Ellen.

**Cain and Mabel (xx)**, on 13 at 8. Nostalgia fans will enjoy this 1936 romantic musical about a prizefighter and a Broadway dancer, starring Clark Gable and Marion Davies.

**Desk Set (xxx)**, on 5 at 11. A sophisticated 1957 comedy superbly handled by that great team of Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn. The plot, filled with plenty of laughs, revolves around the possibility of replacing the reference department (headed by Miss Hepburn) when an efficiency expert (Tracy) installs a computer. The predictable confrontation is delightful and entertaining.

**The Tiger Makes Out (xxx)**, on 12 at 11:30. The husband-and-wife acting team of Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson are excellent in this satirical 1967 comedy about a bachelor mailman who kidnaps a suburban housewife as a protest



KATHERINE HEPBURN  
... on 4 at 11 p.m.

against social injustice. Watch for Dustin Hoffman who made his film debut in the cameo role of a beatnik.

**Count Yorga, Vampire**, on 7 at 11:45. Gothic horror mixes with contemporary Los Angeles in this 1970 version of a familiar theme.

**Here Come the Nelsons (xx)**, on 2 at midnight. A pleasant 1952 comedy about the domestic adventures of the then-radio team Ozzie and

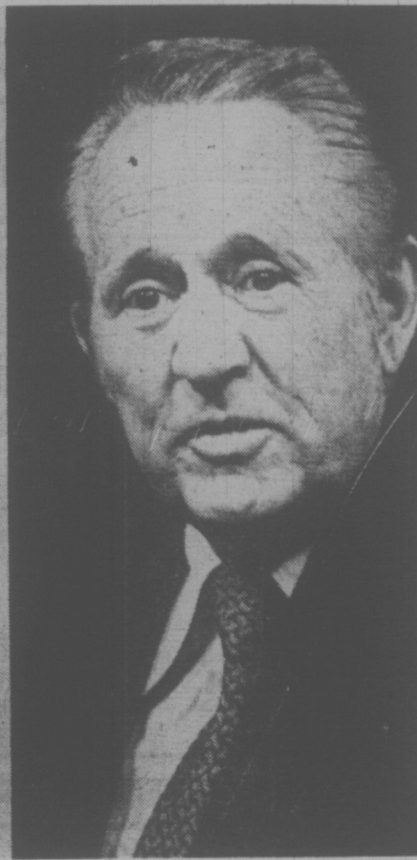


YUL BRYNNER  
... on 7 at 3:30 p.m.

Harriet Nelson and their two sons.

**Lillian Russell (xx)**, on 6 and 8 at midnight. A highly fictionalized 1940 account of the life and loves of the great turn-of-the-century music hall entertainer, starring Alice Faye in the title role. Supporting cast includes Henry Fonda and Don Ameche. The stars who reigned late in the 19th century deserve better treatment than they receive with this film.





## Day At Night

Featured guests on Channel 9's Day at Night series, telecast each week night at 10:30 with host James Day include (left) comedian Steve Allen on Monday; famed psychiatrist Dr. Karl Menninger (centre) on Tuesday and audience participation show pioneer Art Linkletter (right) on Wednesday. On Thursday, jazz singer Sarah Vaughan talks with James Day.

# The Fugitive Is 'Harry O' This Fall

By LAURENCE LAURENT

The last time we saw actor David Janssen in a television series he was playing a United States Secret Service agent by the name of O'Hara.

And just to show you how much things have changed during the past two seasons, the next time we see actor David Janssen in a television series he will be playing a private detective by the name of Harry O.

This may not be the greatest reversal since Scrutiny, but it does give the viewer some idea of how little things have been changing in TV.

"Harry O used to be a cop," intones some announcer for ABC-TV commercials that have been running all summer, "before a bullet forced him out of the department. But Harry O, played by David Janssen can't stay away from the action, and as a private investigator he's right in the middle of it."

Right in the middle of television is where David Janssen has been for the past 18 years. He wasn't really born in the new medium, but in Naponee, Neb., on March 27, 1930. His mother was a Ziegfeld Follies beauty, who took him on the road at an early age, enabling him to make the claim, "I started acting at the age of 9."

His mother brought him to Hollywood when he was 12, and he grew up in the film business. At the age of 16 he was playing the kid brother of Johnny Weismuller in Swamp Fire, and on his 21st birthday Janssen received a five-year contract with Universal Studios.

Two of those five years belong to the United States

Army, and when the contract lapsed, it wasn't renewed.

The late Dick Powell was then head of Four Star Production, and the company was one of the few run by a former actor that was successful. The success was based entirely on Powell's understanding that film shows could be done quickly and cheaply for television.

Powell had once played Richard Diamond, Private Eye on the radio. He revived the character for TV, but this time the leading role was played by darkhaired, large-eared David Janssen.

It ran four full seasons, and one of the reasons it is remembered is because of the operator of a telephone-answering service who answered to the name of "Sam." The telephone operator was never identified in the credits and — in disgust — actress did all right for herself during the next 15 years. She now was her own show and production company, and her name is Mary Tyler Moore.

After the decline of Richard Diamond Janssen stayed busy doing guest shots in TV shows and making some undistinguished movies with such titles as Ring of Fire, King of the Roaring 20s, Belle Sommers and My Six Loves. Then he went back to another television series, this one made by Quinn Martin Productions — and the one to which he nearly lost his personal identity.

This was the story of Dr. Richard Kimble, a convicted wife-slayer who escaped while en route to the death chamber and became The Fugitive. There are some persons who think that the series ran for at least a dozen years, but this mistaken. Dr. Kimble

escaped in 120 episodes, beginning Sept. 17, 1963, and concluding with a two-part adventure in which the "one-armed man" was finally captured on Aug. 29, 1967.

O'Hara, United States Treasury was conceived by Jack Webb during a White House conference on drug abuse. The Treasury Department was eager for a series that would show its law enforcement work as favorably as Efram Zimbalist Jr. was doing for The FBI.

Webb wanted Glenn Ford for the Treasury agent, but Ford was already committed to do Cade's County for CBS-TV. Webb then turned to Janssen, but neither Ford nor David had much luck as law enforcement officers.

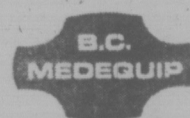
Ford's series lasted only one season and O'Hara — despite an endorsement by President Nixon — was dropped at the end of its first year. Some complained that CBS-TV was over-reacting to complaints by Sen. John O. Pastore (D-R.I.) about an excess of violence on TV.

All of which brings David Janssen back to TV for his 4th series, to his 10th year of series television and back to where he began 18 years ago.

Washington Post

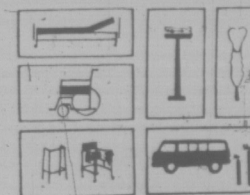


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## TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

## Today's Highlights

**One and a Half Dreams**, on 8 at 6:30. A film on the United Nations Development Program who's aim is conquering poverty the world over. (30 mins.)

**Evening at Pops**, on 9 at 7. Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops in concert with the Modern Jazz Quartet. Filmed in May, this performance was one of the last with the MJQ as the group recently disbanded after 22 years together. (60 mins.)



ALICE COOPER

... on 8 at 7:30 p.m.

**Snoop Sisters**, on 8 at 7:30. Alice Cooper makes a cameo appearance in this repeat episode that has the ladies (Mildred Natwick and Helen Hayes) involved with a group of Satanists. Others in an excellent supporting cast include Cyril Richard, Greg Morris (Mission Impossible), and Joan Blondell. (90 mins.)

**Man Builds, Man Destroys**, on 9 at 8. Ecologist Dennis Meadows, author of *The Limits of Growth*, is among tonight's guests discussing the conflict between economy and ecology. (30 mins.)

**Eye to Eye**, on 9 at 8:30. Stopping Time, a look at how the invention of the camera opened new artistic vistas. (30 mins.)

**Jeanne Wolf With ...** on 9 at 9. Ms. Wolf talks with Emmy-winning comedienne Lily Tomlin. (30 mins.)

**America**, on 2 and 6 at 10. The Promise Fulfilled the Promise Broken an examination of the 20s and 30s with host Alistair Cooke. Among the personalities profiled are Woodrow Wilson, Charles Lindbergh, golf pro Bobby Jones and Roosevelt (FDR). (60 mins.)

**Day at Night**, on 9 at 10:30. Host James Day talks with famed psychiatrist Dr. Karl Menninger. (30 mins.)

**Johnny Carson**, on 5 at 11:30. Johnny's away tonight and his guest host Bill Cosby welcomes soul group The Temptations. (90 mins.)

|   |   |   |  |  |
|---|---|---|--|--|
| <b>8 A.M.</b><br>4-Jeff's Collie<br>5-Today<br>6-Canada A.M.<br>7-J. P. Patches<br>8-Canada A.M.<br>11-Leave It to Beaver<br>12-Cartoons<br>13-Cartoons   | <b>10:30 A.M.</b><br>2-Mr. Dressup<br>4-Merv Griffin<br>5-Hollywood Squares<br>6-Mr. Dressup<br>7-Love of Life<br>8-Karen's Yoga<br>11-Calendar<br>12-Love of Life<br>13-Jack LaLanne                               | <b>12:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Luncheon Date<br>4-Split Second<br>5-Days of Our Lives<br>6-Movie: Castle Keep (12:45)<br>7-As the World Turns<br>8-Movie: Castle Keep (12:45)<br>11-Cartoons<br>12-Merv Griffin<br>13-Movie continued | <b>2:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Coronation Street<br>4-One Life to Live<br>5-Somerset<br>6-Talk Back<br>7-Match Game<br>8-Somerset<br>11-Movie continued; Cartoons<br>12-Match Game<br>13-Virginian continued                        | <b>4:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Marc's Grab Bag<br>4-Bonanza<br>5-Movie continued<br>6-Marc's Grab Bag<br>7-Movie continued<br>8-Flintstones<br>9-Sesame Street<br>11-Munsters<br>12-Bewitched (4:50)<br>13-Bullwinkle |
| <b>8:30 A.M.</b><br>4-News<br>5-Today<br>6-Island Good Morning<br>7-Captain Kangaroo<br>8-Romper Room<br>11-New Zoo Review<br>12-Cartoons<br>13-Cisco Kid | <b>11 A.M.</b><br>2-Sesame Street<br>4-Merv Griffin<br>5-Jackpot<br>6-Golden Years<br>7-Young and the Restless<br>8-Summertime '74<br>11-Get Smart<br>12-Young and Restless<br>13-Honey West                        | <b>1 P.M.</b><br>2-Food for Thought<br>4-All My Children<br>5-Doctors<br>6-Movie continued<br>7-Guiding Light<br>8-Movie continued<br>11-Movie: A Private's Affair<br>12-Merv Griffin<br>13-Movie continued                   | <b>3 P.M.</b><br>2-Take 30<br>4-General Hospital<br>5-Name That Tune<br>6-Take 30<br>7-Tattletales<br>8-Another World<br>11-Marline Boy<br>12-Mike Douglas<br>13-Cisco Kid   | <b>5 P.M.</b><br>2-How It Happens<br>4-Bonanza<br>5-Movie continued<br>6-Family Affair<br>7-News<br>8-Mod Squad<br>9-Mister Rogers<br>11-I Dream of Jeannie<br>12-Outcasts (5:20)<br>13-Westerners           |
| <b>9 A.M.</b><br>4-News<br>5-Seattle Today<br>6-Ed Allen<br>7-News<br>8-Party Game<br>11-Joker's Wild<br>12-Joker's Wild<br>13-Burke's Law                | <b>11:30 A.M.</b><br>2-Sesame Street<br>4-Pyramid Game<br>5-Celebrity Sweepstakes<br>6-Eye Bet<br>7-Search for Tomorrow<br>8-Summertime '74<br>11-Mayberry R.F.D.<br>12-Search for Tomorrow<br>13-Galloping Gourmet | <b>1:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Family Court<br>4-Let's Make a Deal<br>5-Another World<br>6-Movie continued<br>7-Edge of Night<br>8-Movie continued<br>11-Movie continued<br>12-To Tell the Truth<br>13-Virginian                       | <b>3:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Edge of Night<br>4-Girl in My Life<br>5-Movie: City of Fear<br>6-Edge of Night<br>7-Movie: The King and I (Part 2)<br>8-What's the Good Word<br>11-Speed Racer<br>12-Mike Douglas<br>13-Johnny Quest | <b>5:30 P.M.</b><br>2-That Girl<br>4-News<br>5-News<br>6-News<br>7-News<br>8-Mod Squad<br>9-Electric Company<br>11-Beverly Hillsbillies<br>12-Outcasts<br>13-Batman  |
| <b>9:30 A.M.</b><br>4-Not for Women Only<br>5-Seattle Today<br>6-Pay Cards<br>7-News<br>8-Pay Cards<br>11-Gambit<br>12-Gambit<br>13-Burke's Law           | <b>12 NOON</b><br>2-Luncheon Date<br>4-Password<br>5-Jeopardy<br>6-News: Ida Clarkson<br>7-News<br>8-News: Beat the Clock<br>11-My Favorite Martian<br>12-Merv Griffin<br>13-Movie: Bullwinkle                      | <b>2 P.M.</b><br>2-Juliette and Friends<br>4-Newlywed Game<br>5-How to Survive a Marriage<br>6-Movie continued<br>7-Price Is Right<br>8-Movie continued<br>11-Movie continued<br>12-Price Is Right<br>13-Virginian continued  | <b>4 P.M.</b><br>2-Forest Rangers<br>4-Brady Bunch<br>5-Movie continued<br>6-Forest Rangers<br>7-Movie continued<br>8-Anything You Can Do<br>9-Sesame Street<br>11-Flintstones<br>12-Cartoons<br>13-Cliffhangers           | <b>ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL</b><br><b>CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES</b>  |

## EVENING PROGRAMS

|  |  |   |  |  |
|--|--|---|--|--|
| <b>6 P.M.</b><br>2-Sun Spots<br>4-News<br>5-News<br>6-News<br>7-News<br>8-News<br>9-Zoom<br>11-Star Trek<br>12-Outcasts continued<br>13-Lost in Space  | <b>7:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Reach For The Top<br>4-Exploration Northwest<br>5-Treasure Hunt<br>6-Apple's Way<br>7-Hee Hw<br>8-Snoop Sisters<br>9-Evening At Pops<br>10-B.C. Trails<br>11-It Takes a Thief<br>12-Virginian<br>13-Giants continued                       | <b>9 P.M.</b><br>2-Police Story Continued<br>4-Movie continued<br>5-Snoop Sisters Continued<br>6-Police Story Continued<br>7-Hawaii Five-O<br>8-Marcus Welby, M.D.<br>9-Jeanne Wolf - Interview<br>10-Outlook<br>11-Movie continued<br>12-Hawaii Five-O<br>13-Movie continued | <b>10:30 P.M.</b><br>2-America continued<br>4-Marcus Welby, M.D.<br>5-Police Story<br>6-America Continued<br>7-Shaft continued<br>8-Kojak<br>9-Big Valley<br>11-Hawkins Continued<br>13-Bob Corcoran | <b>12 MIDNIGHT</b><br>2-Movie: Adventures of Scaramouche<br>4-Movie continued<br>5-Johnny Carson<br>6-Movie: Guns of Fort Petticoat<br>7-Movie continued<br>8-Movie: Guns of Fort Petticoat<br>12-Movie continued<br>13-Name of the Game |
| <b>6:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Hourglass<br>4-News<br>5-News<br>6-News<br>7-Mike Douglas<br>8-News<br>9-United Nations<br>11-Star Trek<br>12-News<br>13-Lost in Space   | <b>8 P.M.</b><br>2-Mary Tyler Moore<br>4-Happy Days<br>5-Adam-12<br>6-Mary Tyler Moore<br>7-Hee Hw<br>8-Snoop Sisters Continued<br>9-Man Builds, Man Destroys<br>10-Trails continued<br>11-Movie: State Fair<br>12-Virginian<br>13-Movie: The Pawnbroker         | <b>9:30 P.M.</b><br>2-V.I.P.<br>4-Movie continued<br>5-Snoop Sisters continued<br>6-V.I.P.<br>7-Shaft<br>8-Marcus Welby, M.D.<br>9-Performance<br>10-Outlook<br>11-Movie continued<br>12-Great Mysteries<br>13-Movie continued  | <b>11 P.M.</b><br>2-News<br>4-News<br>5-News<br>6-News<br>7-News<br>8-News<br>9-Untouchables<br>11-Hawkins Continued<br>13-Name of the Game  | <b>11:30 A.M.</b><br>2-News<br>4-Mystery Movie<br>5-Johnny Carson<br>6-News<br>7-Movie: Tiger Makes Out (11:45)<br>8-News<br>9-Untouchables<br>11-Movie: Man Who Died Twice<br>13-Name of the Game                                       |
| <b>7 P.M.</b><br>2-Hourglass<br>4-10 Tell the Truth<br>5-Truth or Consequences<br>6-Apple's Way<br>7-Mike Douglas<br>8-Headline Hunters<br>9-Evening At Pops<br>10-Island Hobbyist<br>11-It Takes a Thief<br>12-Virginian<br>13-Land of the Giants | <b>8:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Police Story<br>4-Movie: Scream Pretty Peggy<br>5-Snoop Sisters<br>6-Police Story<br>7-Hawaii Five-O<br>8-Snoop Sisters Continued<br>9-Eye to Eye<br>10-Running a Business<br>11-Movie continued<br>12-Hawaii Five-O<br>13-Movie continued | <b>10 P.M.</b><br>2-America<br>4-Marcus Welby, M.D.<br>5-Police Story<br>6-America<br>7-Shaft Continued<br>8-Kojak<br>9-Journey to Japan<br>11-Big Valley<br>12-Hawkins<br>13-Bob Corcoran  | <b>11:30 P.M.</b><br>2-News<br>4-Mystery Movie<br>5-Johnny Carson<br>6-News<br>7-Movie: Tiger Makes Out (11:45)<br>8-News<br>9-Untouchables<br>11-Movie: Man Who Died Twice<br>13-Name of the Game   | <b>ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL</b><br><b>CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES</b>  |

## Movies

**Bullwhip (xx)**, on 13 at noon — A 1958 western starring Guy Madison as a cowboy who accepts a shotgun wedding to avoid the gallows, which seems a fair exchange since the bride is the lovely Rhonda Fleming.

**Castle Keep (xxx)**, on 6 and 8 at 12:45 — Burt Lancaster and Peter Falk star in this offbeat but interesting 1969 Second World War tale about the occupation of a strategic Belgian castle by American soldiers.

**A Private's Affair (x)**, on 11 at 1 — A threadbare 1959 comedy about four draftees and their girlfriends who appear in a big army show, starring Sal Mineo, Barbara Eden and Gary Crosby.

**City of Fear (xx)**, on 5 at 3:30 — A mediocre 1965 espionage thriller about a reporter involved in a plot to smuggle a scientist from behind the Iron Curtain, starring Paul Maxwell and Terry Moore.

**The King and I (xxx)**, on 7 at 3:30 — Conclusion of the 1956 Rodgers and Hammerstein musical that won a Best

Actor Oscar for Yul Brynner. (See Monday, same time and channel for details.)

**State Fair (xx)**, on 11 at 8 — This 1962 musical is the third version of Phil Strong's novel about the adventures of a family attending the Iowa state fair and it stars Pat Boone, Bobby Darrin, Alice Faye and Ann-Margaret.

**The Pawnbroker (xxxx)**, on 13 at 8 — A superb and powerful 1965 essay on human re-

## Key to Ratings:

Excellent xxxx

Good xxx

Fair xx

Poor x



ANN-MARGRET

... on 11 at 8 p.m.



ROD STEIGER

... on 13 at 8 p.m.

beautifully controlled performance in the title role.

**Scream, Pretty Peggy (xx)**, on 4 at 8:30 — Bette Davis, Ted Bessell and Sian Barbara Allen star in this 1973 made-for-TV suspense thriller about a mother and son who are unwilling to discuss their mysterious tenant, a woman seen only at night.

**Nightmare at 48 Hillcrest**,

on 4 at 11:30 — Recent cases in the United States of mistaken drug raids on innocent people lends authenticity to this 1974 made-for-TV drama about a family terrorized when a narcotics squad raids their house in error. The man behind the intrusion, hoping for the police commissioner's job, decides to plant heroin in the house, rather than admit his mistake.

**The Man Who Died Twice (xx)**, on 12 at 11:30 — A 1970 drama, filmed in Europe, starring Stuart Whitman as painter who, after disappearing for several years, returns to find himself plagued by art forgeries and crooked dealers.

**The Tiger Makes Out (xxx)**, on 7 at 11:45 — Excellent performances by the acting team of husband and wife Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson highlight this satirical 1967 comedy about a bachelor mailman who kidnaps a suburban housewife as a protest against social injustice.

**The Adventures of Scaramouche**, on 2 at midnight — No rating available on this 1963 Italian-made adventure set in 17th century Paris. European-cast, dubbed in English.

**The Guns of Fort Petticoat (xx)**, on 6 and 8 at midnight — Audie Murphy assembles a female fighting force in this 1957 western that co-stars Kathryn Crosby and Jeanette Nolan.

**Hong Kong (xx)**, on 6 and 8 at 1:45 — A 1961 adventure drama about a Second World War veteran and a mission school teacher who tangle with jewel thieves and murderers in Hong Kong, starring Ronald Regan and Rhonda Fleming.



# News Correspondent Mourns Loss of 'Trenchcoat' Image

By LES BROWN

NEW YORK — A television newsman, arriving at the base of his first overseas assignment, asked the bureau manager: "What kind of stories should I be looking for?"

Without hesitation his superior replied: "I'd say, about a minute-10, a minute-20."

The anecdote may be apocryphal, but television's foreign correspondents relish it because it goes to the heart of their frustrations with the current news priorities in their medium.

"A minute-10, a minute-20" refers, of course, to length, not substance, and it is precious little time in which to deliver a report on a complex situation in a foreign land. It is, in fact, the total time the networks on some days allocate to reports from their overseas bureaus in a single news broadcast.

The oversight from abroad, or "shelf stuff" as it is called by the professionals, usually finds its way into the weekend newscasts, since Saturdays and Sundays tend to be slow times for breaking news.

On those days, as many as five or six minutes may be given over to reports filed from the foreign bureaus, over and above news from abroad that is written in the studio.

In a typical week — one without cataclysmic world events — a network may use scarcely more than 10 minutes of international reportage, all told, and yet it spends around \$5.5-million annually to maintain its overseas forces, or approximately 10 per cent of its entire news budget. The "minute-20" when it is used, comes at a high cost.

"War, flood, famine and political upheavals — that's what foreign coverage on television consists of today," said Morley Safer, who had spent

many years on overseas assignments for CBS News and now is based here as co-editor with Mike Wallace of the network's news-magazine, 60 Minutes.

"The foreign correspondent today is simply a domestic reporter on his way to a distant fire," he added. "It's difficult to get the news desks in New

York interested in any kind of political story that would contribute to an understanding, before the fact, of why there is a coup of a war."

Safer commented that he could not dispute the priorities when network news has only 25 minutes a day on the air (after commercials) and when there are such major

domestic stories as Watergate, inflation and the energy crisis. But, he said, the priorities were the same five or six years ago, when the ongoing domestic stories were not of such import. And he doubted that expanding the news by 15 or even 30 minutes would make much difference.

A network news producer who asked not to be identified attributes the television coolness to foreign news (aside from that dealing with major spot stories) to the competition among the networks. Each wants to have more of what appeals to most people, and the news that is closer to home, closer to people's lives, will inevitably be preferred to news of other countries, he said.

Safer of CBS also mourned the passing of the era of the "trenchcoat image," when foreign correspondents had to make their own contacts and develop their own stories, and when they had to rush to get their film on an earlier plane than the competing network.

The reporter worked pretty much on his own, from a bureau that otherwise only staffed a secretary," Safer recalled. "There was not the bureaucracy, the filtering system we have today, in which the correspondent has to go through the bureau manager, the foreign news editor in New York and the producer of the news show."

He pointed out that radio, with its multitude of newscasts, does provide the foreign correspondent with a more consistently receptive outlet for his work. But even at that, radio contributes to the frustration.

"Radio was great for the correspondent when it let him do pieces that ran five minutes," Safer said. "But now the radio networks want the story in 30 seconds."

New York Times



MORLEY SAFER co-host of CBS's 60 Minutes (shown here with his award-winning 1966 report from Vietnam) talks about the lack of air time television newscasts give to reports from foreign correspondents, even though the networks spend millions of dollars to maintain overseas news teams.



LORD THOMSON OF FLEET, multi-millionaire publisher, reveals some of the more personal aspects of his life and career when he is interviewed by Lorraine Thompson on VIP, to be telecast on Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 2 and 6.



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**SIBLING RIVALRY** — Kim Darby (right) guest stars as Perry Stewart, an emotionally disturbed nurse who brings a paternity suit against Dr. Kiley (James Brolin) in part 1 of, I've Promised You a Father, a two-part episode of Marcus Welby, M.D.,

to be telecast on Tuesday at 10 p.m. on Channel 4. Lynda Day George (left) plays the girl's sister, a former girlfriend of Dr. Kiley's, who rejected him nine years before.



# WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

## Today's Highlights

**Phantasmagoria**, on 9 at 7:30. Host Dan Lissy talks with Academy Award-winning animator Frank Mouris. (60 mins.)

**Great American Dream Machine**, on 9 at 8:30. Third in a series of repeats of this award-winning series. Highlights include pie-throwing lessons from the Albert Brooks School for Comedians; a view of life on the 92nd floor of Chicago's John Hancock Building; and Claude, an animated film on how to deal with nagging parents. (60 mins.)

**Boarding House**, on 9 at 9:30. On stage at the popular San Francisco nightclub is blues singer Esther Phillips, who was known as Little Esther when she performed with the Johnny Otis band in the 50's. (30 mins.)

**Festival Films**, on 9 at 10:30. A Tribute to Alfred Hitchcock, a film that won honorable mention at the 1974 National Student Film Festival, parodies the cinema techniques of the master of suspense. (30 mins.)

**Target the Impossible**, on 8 at 10. Extending Our Biological Limits, a program that probes the secret to longevity. (30 mins.)

**Day at Night**, on 9 at 10:30. Host James Day talks with Art Linkletter. (30 mins.)

**Wide World Special**, on 4 at 11:30. Steve Allen hosts The Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Show Girl Pageant, with ten Las Vegas showgirls vying for the title in this spoof of beauty contests. Phyllis Diller provides the commentary and the judges include Steve Allen's wife, actress Jane Meadows and comedian Henry Youngman. (90 mins.)

**Johnny Carson Show**, on 5 at 11:30. Impressionist Rich Little is Johnny's guest host for tonight's show. (90 mins.)

- 8 A.M.**
- 4-Jeff's Collie
  - 5-Today
  - 6-Canada A.M.
  - 7-J.P. Patches
  - 8-Canada A.M.
  - 9-Leave It to Beaver
  - 10-Frisky Frolics
  - 11-Cartoons
- 8:30 A.M.**
- 4-News
  - 5-Today
  - 6-Island Good Morning
  - 7-Captain Kangaroo
  - 8-Romper Room
  - 9-New Zoo Revue
  - 10-Frisky Frolics
  - 11-Cisco Kid
- 9 A.M.**
- 4-News
  - 5-Seattle Today
  - 6-Ed Allen
  - 7-News
  - 8-Party Game
  - 9-Joker's Wild
  - 10-Burke's Law
- 9:30 A.M.**
- 4-Not for Women Only
  - 5-Seattle Today
  - 6-Pay Cards
  - 7-News
  - 8-Pay Cards
  - 9-Gambit
  - 10-Gambit
  - 11-Burke's Law
- 10 A.M.**
- 2-Mon Ami: Friendly Giant
  - 4-Merv Griffin
  - 5-High Rollers
  - 6-Mon Ami: Friendly Giant
  - 7-Now You See It
  - 8-Eye Bet
  - 11-Calendar
  - 12-Now You See It
  - 13-Detectives

- 10:30 A.M.**
- 2-Mr. Dressup
  - 4-Merv Griffin
  - 5-Hollywood Squares
  - 6-Mr. Dressup
  - 7-Love of Life
  - 8-Karen's Yoga
  - 11-Calendar
  - 12-Love of Life
  - 13-Jack LaLanne
- 11 A.M.**
- 2-Sesame Street
  - 4-Merv Griffin
  - 5-Jackpot
  - 6-Golden Years
  - 7-Young and the Restless
  - 8-Summertime '74
  - 11-Get Smart
  - 12-Young and the Restless
  - 13-Honey West
- 11:30 A.M.**
- 2-Sesame Street
  - 4-Pyramid Game
  - 5-Celebrity Sweepstakes
  - 6-Eye Bet
  - 7-Search for Tomorrow
  - 8-Summertime '74
  - 11-Marberry R.F.D.
  - 12-Search for Tomorrow
  - 13-Galloping Gourmet
- 12 NOON**
- 2-Luncheon Date
  - 4-Password
  - 5-Jeopardy
  - 6-News: Ida Clarkson
  - 7-News: Beat the Clock
  - 11-Mv Favorite Martian
  - 12-Merv Griffin
  - 13-Movie: Call of the Wild

- 12:30 P.M.**
- 2-Luncheon Date
  - 4-Split Second
  - 5-Days of Our Lives
  - 6-Movie: Ipcress File (12:45)
  - 7-As the World Turns
  - 8-Movie: Ipcress File (12:45)
  - 11-Cartoon
  - 12-Merv Griffin
  - 13-Movie continued
- 1 P.M.**
- 2-Tomorrow Now
  - 4-All My Children
  - 5-Doctors
  - 6-Movie continued
  - 7-Guiding Light
  - 8-Movie continued
  - 11-Movie: Carolina Cannonball
  - 12-Merv Griffin
  - 13-Movie continued
- 1:30 P.M.**
- 2-Family Court
  - 4-Let's Make a Deal
  - 5-Another World
  - 6-Movie continued
  - 7-Edge of Night
  - 8-Movie continued
  - 11-Movie continued
  - 12-To Tell the Truth
  - 13-Virginian continued
- 2 P.M.**
- 2-Juliette and Friends
  - 4-Newlywed Game
  - 5-How to Survive a Marriage
  - 6-Movie continued
  - 7-Price Is Right
  - 8-Movie continued
  - 11-Movie continued
  - 12-Price Is Right
  - 13-Virginian continued

- 2:30 P.M.**
- 2-Coronation Street
  - 4-One Life to Live
  - 5-Somerset
  - 6-Talk Back
  - 7-Match Game
  - 8-Somerset
  - 11-Cartoons (2:45)
  - 12-Match Game
  - 13-Virginian continued
- 3 P.M.**
- 2-Take 30
  - 4-General Hospital
  - 5-Name That Tune
  - 6-Take 30
  - 7-Taffetables
  - 8-Another World
  - 11-Marling Boy
  - 12-Mike Douglas
  - 13-Cisco Kid
- 3:30 P.M.**
- 2-Edge of Night
  - 4-Girl in My Life
  - 5-Movie: They Call It Murder
  - 6-Edge of Night
  - 7-Movie: Female Trap
  - 8-What's the Good Word?
  - 11-Speed Racer
  - 12-Mike Douglas
  - 13-Cartoons
- 4 P.M.**
- 2-Forest Rangers
  - 4-Brady Bunch
  - 5-Movie continued
  - 6-Forest Rangers
  - 7-Movie continued
  - 8-Anything You Can Do
  - 9-Sesame Street
  - 11-Flintstones
  - 12-Funorama
  - 13-Cliffhangers

- 4:30 P.M.**
- 2-Odyssey
  - 4-Bonanza
  - 5-Movie continued
  - 6-Odyssey
  - 7-Movie continued
  - 8-Flintstones
  - 9-Sesame Street
  - 11-Munsters
  - 12-Bewitched (4:50)
  - 13-Bullwinkle
- 5 P.M.**
- 2-Baseball: San Diego at Montreal
  - 4-Bonanza
  - 5-Movie continued
  - 6-Baseball: San Diego at Montreal
  - 7-News
  - 8-Mod Squad
  - 9-Mister Rogers
  - 11-Dream of Jeannie
  - 12-Outsider (5:20)
  - 13-Westerners
- 5:30 P.M.**
- 2-Baseball continued
  - 4-News
  - 5-News
  - 6-Baseball continued
  - 7-News
  - 8-Mod Squad
  - 9-Electric Company
  - 11-Beverly Hillsbillies
  - 12-Outsider
  - 13-Batman
- ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL**
- CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES**

## EVENING PROGRAMS

- 6 P.M.**
- 2-Baseball continued
  - 4-News
  - 5-News
  - 6-Baseball continued
  - 7-News
  - 8-CFL: Toronto at Winnipeg
  - 9-Zoom
  - 11-Star Trek
  - 12-Outsider continued
  - 13-Time Tunnel
- 6:30 P.M.**
- 2-Baseball continued
  - 4-News
  - 5-News
  - 6-Baseball continued
  - 7-Mike Douglas
  - 8-Football continued
  - 9-Telecourse
  - 11-Star Trek
  - 12-News
  - 13-Time Tunnel
- 7 P.M.**
- 2-Baseball continued
  - 4-To Tell the Truth
  - 5-Truth of Consequences
  - 6-Baseball continued
  - 7-Mike Douglas
  - 8-Football continued
  - 9-Book Beat
  - 10-Junior Lacrosse
  - 11-It Takes a Thief
  - 12-Here's Lucy
  - 13-Voyage

- 7:30 P.M.**
- 2-Baseball continued
  - 4-Untamed World
  - 5-Police Surgeon
  - 6-Baseball continued
  - 7-New Price is Right
  - 8-Football continued
  - 9-Phantasmagoria-Special
  - 10-Lacrosse continued
  - 11-It Takes a Thief
  - 12-Hollywood Squares
  - 13-Voyage continued
- 8 P.M.**
- 2-Hourglass
  - 4-Movie: Wonder Woman
  - 5-Family Affair
  - 6-Hudson Brothers
  - 7-Football continued
  - 8-Special continued
  - 9-Britain on Parade
  - 10-Movie: Anastasia
  - 11-Doctor in the House
  - 12-Movie: Fighter Squadron
  - 13-Movie continued
- 8:30 P.M.**
- 2-Hourglass
  - 4-Movie continued
  - 5-Chase continued
  - 6-Explorers
  - 7-Hudson Brothers
  - 8-Movie: Daughters of Joshua Cabe
  - 9-Dream Machine
  - 10-It's Your Dime
  - 11-Movie continued
  - 12-M.A.S.H.
  - 13-Movie continued

- 9 P.M.**
- 2-Wild Kingdom
  - 4-Movie continued
  - 5-Movie: Some Kind of a Nut
  - 6-Good Times
  - 7-Cannon
  - 8-Movie continued
  - 9-Dream Machine continued
  - 10-It's Your Dime
  - 11-Movie continued
  - 12-Sixth Sense
  - 13-Movie continued
- 9:30 P.M.**
- 2-Let's Do It
  - 4-Movie: Men of the Dragon
  - 5-Movie continued
  - 6-Adam-12
  - 7-Cannon
  - 8-Movie continued
  - 9-Boarding House
  - 10-It's Your Dime
  - 11-Movie continued
  - 12-Sixth Sense
  - 13-Movie continued
- 10 P.M.**
- 2-That Girl
  - 4-Movie continued
  - 5-Movie continued
  - 6-Mod Squad
  - 7-Kolak
  - 8-Ian Tyson
  - 9-Festival Films
  - 11-Big Valley
  - 12-Kolak
  - 13-Bob Corcoran

- 10:30 P.M.**
- 2-TBA
  - 4-Movie continued
  - 5-Movie continued
  - 6-Mod Squad continued
  - 7-Kolak
  - 8-Target: Impossible
  - 9-Day at Night
  - 11-Big Valley
  - 12-Kolak
  - 13-Bob Corcoran
- 11 P.M.**
- 2-News
  - 4-News
  - 5-News
  - 6-News
  - 7-News
  - 8-News
  - 11-Untouchables
  - 12-Dragnet
  - 13-Name of the Game
- 11:30 P.M.**
- 2-News
  - 4-Wide World Special
  - 5-Johnny Carson
  - 6-News
  - 7-Movie: Man Who Died Twice (11:45)
  - 8-News
  - 11-Untouchables
  - 12-Movie: Hammerhead
  - 13-Name of the Game
- ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL**
- CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES**

- 12 MIDNIGHT**
- 2-Movie: Wings of Chance
  - 4-Special continued
  - 5-Johnny Carson
  - 6-Movie: Ritual of Evil
  - 7-Movie continued
  - 8-Movie: Norriss Tapes
  - 12-Movie continued
  - 13-Name of the Game
- 12:30 A.M.**
- 2-Movie continued
  - 4-Special continued
  - 5-Johnny Carson
  - 6-Movie: Taming of the Shrew (2:05)
  - 7-Movie continued
  - 8-Movie: Comanche Station (1:30)
  - 12-Movie continued

## Movies

**Call of the Wild (xx)**, on 13 at noon. A loose 1935 adaptation of the Jack London novel about a man and his dog's adventures in the Klondike, starring Clark Gable and Loretta Young.

**The Ipcress File (xxxx)**, on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A first-rate 1965 espionage yarn which will keep you fascinated from start to finish. Michael Caine as British agent Harry Palmer is a superb example of role and star fitting like a glove and the film's exciting camera work heightens the action at every plot twist. Based on Len Deighton's best-seller, the complex spy story has Palmer investigating the kidnapping of scientists detained behind the Iron Curtain.

**Carolina Cannonball (x)**, on 11 at 1. Judy Canova stars as a hillbilly girl who runs afoul of foreign agents who want control of an atomic-powered missile, in this 1955 comedy—for corn-lovers exclusively.

**They Call It Murder (xx)**, on 5 at 3:30. A 1969 mystery based on Earle Stanley

Gardner's, *The D.A. Draws a Circle*, about a swimming pool murder, starring Jim Hutton and Jessica Walter.

**The Female Trap**, on 7 at 3:30. No rating available on this 1968 thriller about a transient who becomes involved with a pretty girl and her murderous family on the Arizona desert, starring Jack Lord and Susan Strasberg.

**Wonder Woman**, on 4 at 8. A 1974 made-for-TV movie based on the comic book character about a superhuman female who uses her powers to stop crime. Cast includes Cathy Lee Crosby and Ricardo Montalban.

**Anastasia (xxxx)**, on 11 at 8. Ingrid Bergman won an Academy Award for her performance in this excellent 1956 film adaptation of the fascinating stage play about a woman who claimed to be Czar Nicholas II's only surviving daughter. A fine supporting cast includes Yul Brynner and Helen Hayes.

**Fighter Squadron (xx)**, on 13 at 8. A 1948 Second World War drama about an English-based U.S. squadron that paves the way for V-E Day, starring Edmond O'Brien and Robert Stack.

**The Daughters of Joshua Cabe (xx)**, on 8 at 8:30. Buddy Ebsen plays a conniv-



INGRID BERGMAN  
... on 11 at 8 p.m.

ing frontiersman who enlists the aid of three shady ladies to pose as his daughters in order to help him win a homesteading claim in this lighthearted 1972 TV comedy. The supporting cast includes Karen Valentine, Lesley Warren and Sandra Dee.

**Some Kind of Nut (x)**, on 5 at 9. An unfunny 1969 slapstick farce about a mild-mannered bank teller who grows a

beard, loses his job and becomes an anti-establishment hero, starring Dick Van Dyke.

**Men of the Dragon (x)**, on 4 at 10:30. A contrived 1974 TV-movie that cashes in on the current interest in the martial arts, about three karate experts in Hong Kong who tangle with a gang of slave marketeers.

**Hammerhead (xx)**, on 12 at 11:30. Vince Edwards, plays an adventurer on the trail of a master criminal in this 1968 British-made thriller co-starring Judy Geeson, Diana Dors and Peter Vaughan.

**The Man Who Died Twice (xx)**, on 7 at 11:45. A painter who disappears for several years returns to find himself plagued by art forgeries and a crooked dealer in this routine 1970 TV-movie starring Stuart Whitman.

**Wings of Chance**, on 2 at midnight. No rating available on this 1960 Canadian-made romantic adventure drama about two bush pilots in love with the same girl.

**Ritual of Evil (xxx)**, on 6 at midnight. An entertaining 1970 made-for-TV drama starring Louis Jourdan as a psychiatrist interested in the bizarre world of the occult. A young heiress' death brings about this investigation of the

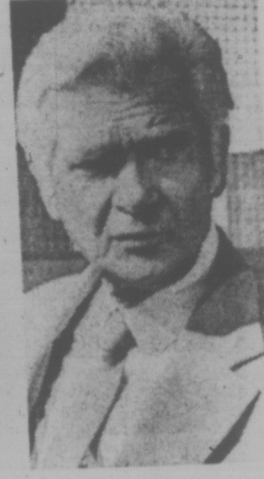


MICHAEL CAINE  
... on 6 and 8 at 12:45 p.m.

events leading to the tragedy. Supporting cast includes Anne Baxter, Diana Hyland, Wilfred Hyde-White and Belinda Montgomery.

**The Norriss Tapes**, on 8 at midnight. No rating available on this 1973 TV thriller about a writer investigating the case of a walking dead man, starring Roy Thinnes and Angie Dickinson.

**Comanche Station (xx)**,



BUDDY EBSEN  
... on 8 at 8:30 p.m.

Randolph Scott stars in this 1960 western about a man trying to track down his wife who was kidnapped by Indians.

**The Taming of the Shrew (xxxx)**, on 6 at 2:06. A lavish 1967 Franco Zeffirelli production of the Shakespeare classic with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in top form. You won't be disappointed if you stay up for this one.





**THE COMICS COME TO LIFE** — Charlene Holt (left) as the Queen of the Amazons, reluctantly bids farewell to her daughter Diana, played by Cathy Lee Crosby, as she leaves their peaceful

island to enter the world as 'Wonder Woman' to fight crime, in *Wonder Woman*, an adventure movie based on the comic book, to be telecast on Wednesday at 8 p.m. on Channel 4.



**BLUES SINGER** Esther Phillips, who began her career as "Little Esther" in the 1950s with the Johnny Otis Band, appears on Channel 9's *Boarding House*, on Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.



**THE IAN TYSON SHOW** — Lovely Jeanne Pruett joins Ian Tyson for a half-hour of the best in 'down-home' sounds on the *Ian Tyson Show*, to be seen on Wednesday at 10 p.m. on Channel 8.



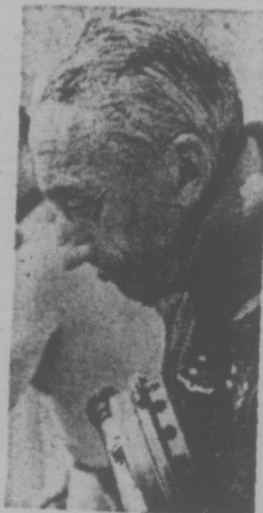
**KARATE EXPERT** — Jared Martin plays a young American who must save his sister's life—and his own—through the martial arts in *Men of the Dragon*, an action thriller filmed in Hong Kong, on

the ABC Television Network's Special Wednesday Double Feature Movie of the Week. (*Wonder Woman*, above, airs first) to be telecast at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 4.



# THURSDAY, AUGUST 22

## Today's Highlights



JACQUES COUSTEAU  
on 8 at 7 p.m.

|   |  |
|---|--|
| <b>6 A.M.</b><br>4-Jeff's Collie<br>5-Today<br>6-Canada A.M.<br>7-P. Patches<br>8-Canada A.M.<br>11-Leave It to Beaver<br>12-Frisky Frolics<br>13-Cartoons<br><b>8:30 A.M.</b><br>5-News<br>6-Today<br>7-Island Good Morning<br>8-Captain Kangaroo<br>9-Romper Room<br>11-New Zoo Revue<br>12-Frisky Frolics<br>13-Cisco Kid<br><b>9 A.M.</b><br>4-News<br>5-Seattle Today<br>6-Ed Allen<br>7-News<br>8-Party Game<br>11-Joker's Wild<br>12-Joker's Wild<br>13-Burke's Law<br><b>9:30 A.M.</b><br>4-Not For Women Only<br>5-Seattle Today<br>6-Pay Cards<br>7-News<br>8-Pay Cards<br>11-Gambit<br>12-Gambit<br>13-Burke's Law<br><b>10 A.M.</b><br>2-Mon Ami: Friendly Giant<br>4-Merv Griffin<br>5-High Rollers<br>6-Mon Ami: Friendly Giant<br>7-Now You See It<br>8-Eye Be!<br>11-Calendar<br>12-Now You See It<br>13-Shortcuts to Sewing<br><b>10:30 A.M.</b><br>2-Mr. Dressup<br>4-Merv Griffin<br>5-Hollywood Squares<br>6-Mr. Dressup<br>7-Love of Life<br>8-Karen's Yoga<br>11-Calendar<br>12-Love of Life<br>13-Jack LaLanne<br><b>11 A.M.</b><br>2-Sesame Street<br>4-Merv Griffin<br>5-Jackpot<br>6-Golden Years<br>7-Young and the Restless<br>8-Summertime '74<br>11-Get Smart<br>12-Young and the Restless<br>13-Honey West<br><b>11:30 A.M.</b><br>2-Sesame Street<br>4-Pyramid Game<br>5-Celebrity Sweepstakes<br>6-Eye Be!<br>7-Search for Tomorrow<br>8-Summertime '74<br>11-Mayberry R.F.D.<br>12-Search for Tomorrow<br>13-Galloping Gourmet<br><b>12 NOON</b><br>2-Luncheon Date<br>4-Password<br>5-Jeopardy<br>6-News: Ida Clarkson<br>7-News<br>8-News: Beat the Clock<br>11-Merv Griffin<br>12-Merv Griffin<br>13-Movie: Human Jungle<br><b>12:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Luncheon Date<br>4-Split Second<br>5-Days of Lives<br>6-Movie: The Harness (12:45)<br>7-As the World Turns<br>8-Movie: The Harness (12:45)<br>11-Cartoons<br>12-Merv Griffin<br>13-Movie continued<br><b>1 P.M.</b><br>2-Food for Thought<br>4-All My Children<br>5-Doctors<br>6-Movie continued<br>7-Guiding Light<br>8-Movie continued<br>11-Movie: Murder in the Music Hall<br>12-Merv Griffin<br>13-Movie continued<br><b>1:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Family Court<br>4-Let's Make a Deal<br>5-Another World<br>6-Movie continued<br>7-Edge of Night<br>8-Movie continued<br>11-Movie continued<br>12-To Tell the Truth<br>13-Virginian<br><b>2 P.M.</b><br>2-Juliette and Friends<br>4-Newlywed Game<br>5-How to Survive a Marriage<br>6-Movie continued<br>7-Price Is Right<br>8-Movie continued<br>11-Movie continued<br>12-Price Is Right<br>13-Virginian Continued<br><b>2:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Generation<br>4-One Life to Live<br>5-Somerset<br>6-Talk Back<br>7-Match Game<br>8-Somerset<br>11-Cartoons (2:45)<br>12-Match Game<br>13-Virginian Continued<br><b>3 P.M.</b><br>2-Take 30<br>4-General Hospital<br>5-Name That Tune<br>6-Take 30<br>7-Tattletales<br>8-Another World<br>11-Mariner Boy<br>12-Mike Douglas<br>13-Cisco Kid<br><b>3:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Edge of Night<br>4-Girl in Life<br>5-Movie: Desert Song<br>6-Edge of Night<br>7-Movie: Man in the Gray Flannel Suit (Part 1)<br>8-What's the Good Word<br>11-Speed Racer<br>12-Mike Douglas<br>13-Uncle Waldo<br><b>4 P.M.</b><br>2-Forest Rangers<br>4-Brady Bunch<br>5-Movie continued<br>6-Forest Rangers<br>7-Movie continued<br>8-Anything You Can Do<br>9-Sesame Street<br>11-Flintstones<br>12-Funorama<br>13-Cliffhangers<br><b>4:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Newfoundland Holiday<br>4-Bonanza<br>5-Movie continued<br>6-Newfoundland Holiday<br>7-Movie continued<br>8-Flintstones<br>9-Sesame Street<br>11-Munsters<br>12-Bewitched (4:50)<br>13-Bullwinkle<br><b>5 P.M.</b><br>2-Zoo World<br>4-Bonanza<br>5-Movie continued<br>6-Family Affair<br>7-News<br>8-Mod Squad<br>9-Mister Rogers<br>11-I Dream of Jeannie<br>12-Circle of Fear (5:30)<br>13-Westerners<br><b>5:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Thaf Girl<br>4-News<br>5-News<br>6-News<br>7-News<br>8-Mod Squad<br>9-Electric Company<br>11-Beverly Hillsbillies<br>12-Circle of Fear<br>13-Batman<br> | <b>6 P.M.</b><br>2-SportsScene<br>4-News<br>5-News<br>6-News<br>7-News<br>8-News<br>9-Zoom<br>11-Star Trek<br>12-Circle of Fear<br>13-Last In-Soace<br><b>6:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Hourglass<br>4-News<br>5-News<br>6-News<br>7-Mike Douglas<br>8-News<br>9-Open Mind<br>11-Star Trek<br>12-News<br>13-Last In-Soace<br><b>7 P.M.</b><br>2-Hourglass<br>4-To Tell the Truth<br>5-Truth or Consequences<br>6-Lawrence Welk<br>7-Mike Douglas<br>8-National Geographic<br>9-Open Mind<br>10-Sky Tonight<br>11-It Takes a Thief<br>12-Quebec in Transition<br>13-Land of Giants<br><b>7:30 P.M.</b><br>2-TBA<br>4-Issues '74<br>5-Sale of the Century<br>6-Lawrence Welk<br>7-New Dating Game<br>8-National Geographic<br>9-Environment<br>10-You and the Law<br>11-It Takes a Thief<br>12-Quebec continued<br>13-Land of the Giants<br><b>8 P.M.</b><br>2-TBA<br>4-Temperatures Rising<br>5-Mac Davis Show<br>6-GunsNoke<br>7-New Dating Game<br>8-Ironside<br>9-Evening at Pops<br>10-Student Forum<br>11-WFL Football<br>12-Movie: Senior Year<br>13-Movie: Santa Fe Trail<br><b>8:30 P.M.</b><br>2-TBA<br>4-Just For Laughs<br>5-Mac Davis continued<br>6-GunsNoke continued<br>7-Pop Music 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## EVENING PROGRAMS

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| <b>6 P.M.</b><br>2-SportsScene<br>4-News<br>5-News<br>6-News<br>7-News<br>8-News<br>9-Zoom<br>11-Star Trek<br>12-Circle of Fear<br>13-Last In-Soace<br><b>6:30 P.M.</b><br>2-Hourglass<br>4-News<br>5-News<br>6-News<br>7-Mike Douglas<br>8-News<br>9-Open Mind<br>11-Star Trek<br>12-News<br>13-Last In-Soace<br><b>7 P.M.</b><br>2-Hourglass<br>4-To Tell the Truth<br>5-Truth or Consequences<br>6-Lawrence Welk<br>7-Mike Douglas<br>8-National Geographic<br>9-Open Mind<br>10-Sky Tonight<br>11-It Takes a Thief<br>12-Quebec in Transition<br>13-Land of Giants<br><b>7:30 P.M.</b><br>2-TBA<br>4-Issues '74<br>5-Sale of the Century<br>6-Lawrence Welk<br>7-New Dating Game<br>8-National Geographic<br>9-Environment<br>10-You and the Law<br>11-It Takes a Thief<br>12-Quebec continued<br>13-Land of the Giants<br><b>8 P.M.</b><br>2-TBA<br>4-Temperatures Rising<br>5-Mac Davis Show<br>6-GunsNoke<br>7-New Dating Game<br>8-Ironside<br>9-Evening at Pops<br>10-Student Forum<br>11-WFL Football<br>12-Movie: Senior 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ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL  
CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

## Movies

**The Human Jungle (xx)**, on 13 at noon — Gary Merrill and Jan Sterling star in this semi-documentary 1954 profile of the operation of a large metropolitan police department curing a crime wave.

**The Harness (xxx)**, on 6 and 8 at 12:45 — A 1971 made-for-TV drama, suggested by a John Steinbeck story, about an aging farmer facing a disturbing crossroad in his life, starring Lorne Greene and Julie Sommars.

**The Desert Song (xx)** on 5 at 3:30 — A 1953 film version of the Sigmund Romberg operetta about love and intrigue in old Morocco, starring Gordon MacRae and Kathryn Grayson.

**The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit (xxx)**, on 7 at 3:30 — (Part 1) Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Fredric March and Marisa Pavan star in this 1956 movie adaptation of the Sloan Wilson best-seller about a Madison Avenue executive whose past war experience brings disturbance to his family life. Conclusion tomorrow, same time and channel.



SOPHIA LOREN  
... at 12 at 9:30 p.m.



GREGORY PECK  
... on 7 at 3:30 p.m.

**Senior Year**, on 12 at 8 — A 1974 made-for-TV drama, suggested by the current nostalgia wave for the fifties, about the lives of five high school students during those years. This film is the pilot for a weekly series on CBS this fall.

**Santa Fe Trail (xxx)**, on 13 at 8 — An entertaining 1940 western saga highlighted by great photography, lots of action and a fine cast that in-

cludes Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland and Raymond Massey.

**Manhunter**, on 7 at 9:30 — A 1974 pilot for a CBS fall series starring Ken Howard (Adam's Rib) as an ex-marine on a personal vendetta against bank robbers who murdered his girlfriend. Set during the Depression, a competent supporting cast includes Gary Lockwood and Stefanie Powers.

**The Millionairess (xxx)**, on 12 at 9:30 — A stylish 1960 British adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's delightful play about love, money and idealism starring Sophia Loren as the rich lady and Peter Sellers as the impoverished, idealistic doctor. An excellent supporting cast includes Alastair Sim, Vittorio De Sica and Gary Raymond.

**Toward the Unknown (xx)**, on 12 at 11:30 — A fairly interesting 1956 drama about jet pilots and their personal involvements, starring William Holden as a nervous major whose past record makes him over-zealous in the performance of his duty.

**Hammerhead (xx)**, on 12 at 11:30 — Vince Edwards plays an adventurer on the trail of a master criminal in the 1968 English-made-movie, co-starring Judy Geeson and Diana Dors.

**Man in the Dark (xx)**, on 2 at midnight — A 1964 English-made mystery about a woman and her lover who plot the death of her husband, starring William Sylvester, Barbara Shelley and Alex Davion.

**See How They Run (xx)**, on 6 and 8 at midnight — A good cast (John Forsythe, Jane Wyatt, Franchot Tone, Senta



KEN HOWARD  
... on 7 at 9:30 p.m.

Berger and Leslie Nielsen) highlights this offbeat 1964 mystery about three children pursued by their father's murderer.

**The Weekend Nun**, on 6 and 8 at 2:05 — No rating available on this 1972 made-for-TV drama about a social-working nun who must choose between her vows and helping troubled delinquents, starring Joanna Pettet and Vic Morrow.

**National Geographic on 8 at 7**, The World of Jacques Cousteau, filmed in 1965 when the famed oceanographer's third continental shelf exploration/capsule was ready to dive. Orson Welles narrates this fascinating documentary. (60 mins.)

**Quebec in Transition**, on 12 at 7. New Voices, the concluding programming in this five-part study of Quebec, focusing on the people and their lifestyles. (60 mins.)

**Ironside**, on 8 at 8. Tonight's episode serves as a showcase for a new fall series, Amy Prentiss, AKA: The Chief, a story about a woman's struggle to make good in a highly responsible police job. In this first of two parts, Mrs. Prentiss (Jessica Walter) is promoted to chief of detectives, raising a storm of controversy among her male subordinates. (60 mins.)

**Blood, Sweat and Tears on Tour**, on 7 at 8:30. A music special covering the tour of Scandinavian countries with the rock group, Blood, Sweat and Tears, who are seen performing their hits on location and in concert. (60 mins.)

**International Performance**, on 9 at 9. A repeat telecast of the stunning French TV production of Phedre, a tragic ballet adapted from the Greek legend. (60 mins.)

**Should the Lady Take a Chance?**, on 9 at 10. The pros and cons of bringing gambling into the Atlantic City resort area are discussed in this special report. (30 mins.)

**Romantic Rebellion**, on 2 at 10:30. Host Kenneth Clark examines the works of Eugene Delacroix (1798-1863), who according to Clark, is equal to Turner in his mastery of Romantic painting. (30 mins.)

**Day at Night**, on 9 at 10:30. Host James Day talks with Sarah Vaughan, who reflects on jazz greats she has known and the importance of audience response to a performer. (30 mins.)

**Wide World Special**, on 4 at 11:30. Two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Tennessee Williams is Dick Cavett's only guest tonight. (90 mins.)



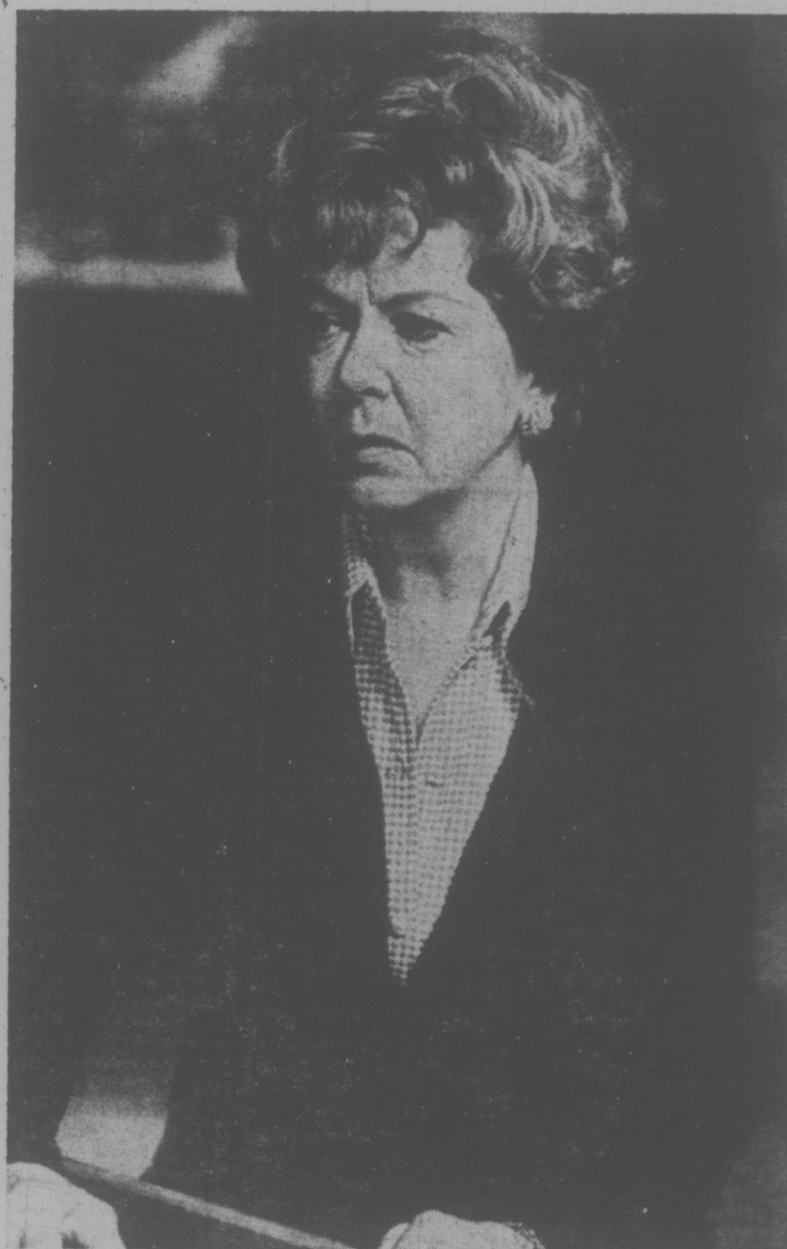
## Dick Cavett Show

Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Tennessee Williams (right) shares an amusing point with Dick Cavett in the garden of the Maison De Ville in the French Quarter of New Orleans, one of several historic sites visited during Cavett's 90-minute interview with the celebrated author. Taped entirely in New Orleans, the program will air as a Wide World Special on Thursday at 11:30 p.m. on Channel 4.



**HAL LINDEN** as Barney Miller, a police captain, retains a sense of humor even on the job, in this scene from *The Life and Times of Captain*

Barney Miller, a comedy pilot in ABC TV *Just for Laughs* series, to be telecast on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 4.



**STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** — Ida Lupino guest stars as the troubled mother of a youth implicated with his buddy in the murder of a

pretty waitress, in *Blockade*, an episode of the *Streets of San Francisco*, to be telecast on Thursday at 10 p.m. on Channel 4.



## FRIDAY, AUGUST 23

## Today's Highlights

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| <b>8 A.M.</b><br>1-Jeff's Collie<br>2-Today<br>3-Canada A.M.<br>4-J. P. Patches<br>5-Canada A.M.<br>6-Beaver<br>7-Frisky Frolics<br>8-Cartoons<br><b>8:30 A.M.</b><br>1-News<br>2-Today<br>3-Island Gold Morning<br>4-Captain Kangaroo<br>5-Romper Room<br>6-New Zoo Revue<br>7-Frisky Frolics<br>8-Cisco Kid<br><b>9 A.M.</b><br>1-News<br>2-Seattle Today<br>3-Ed Allen<br>4-News<br>5-Party Game<br>6-Joker's Wild<br>7-Joker's Wild<br>8-Burke's Law<br><b>9:30 A.M.</b><br>1-Not for Women Only<br>2-Seattle Today<br>3-Pay Cards<br>4-News<br>5-Pay Cards<br>6-Gambit<br>7-Burke's Law<br><b>10 A.M.</b><br>1-Mon Ami: Friendly<br>2-Giant<br>3-Merv Griffin<br>4-High Rollers<br>5-Mon Ami: Friendly<br>6-Giant<br>7-Now You See It<br>8-Eye Be! It<br>9-Calendar<br>10-Now You See It<br>11-Detectives | <b>10:30 A.M.</b><br>1-Mr. Dressup<br>2-Merv Griffin<br>3-Hollywood Squares<br>4-Mr. Dressup<br>5-Love of Life<br>6-Karen's Yoga<br>7-Calendar<br>8-Love of Life<br>9-Jack La Laine<br><b>11 A.M.</b><br>1-Sesame Street<br>2-Merv Griffin<br>3-Jackpot<br>4-Golden Years<br>5-Young and the Restless<br>6-Summertime '74<br>7-Get Smart<br>8-Young and the Restless<br>9-Honey West<br><b>11:30 A.M.</b><br>1-Sesame Street<br>2-Pyramid Game<br>3-Celebrity Sweepstakes<br>4-Eye Be! It<br>5-Search for Tomorrow<br>6-Summertime '74<br>7-Mayberry R.F.D.<br>8-Search for Tomorrow<br>9-Galloping Gourmet | <b>12:30 P.M.</b><br>1-Luncheon Date<br>2-Split Second<br>3-Days of Our Lives<br>4-Movie: Champagne Murders (12:45)<br>5-As the World Turns<br>6-Movie: Champagne Murders (12:45)<br>7-Cartoons<br>8-Merv Griffin<br>9-Movie continued<br><b>1 P.M.</b><br>1-First Five Years<br>2-All My Children<br>3-Doctors<br>4-Movie continued<br>5-Guinea Light<br>6-Movie continued<br>7-Movie: Inside Story<br>8-Merv Griffin<br>9-Movie continued<br><b>1:30 P.M.</b><br>1-Family Court<br>2-Let's Make a Deal<br>3-Another World<br>4-Movie continued<br>5-Edge of Night<br>6-Movie continued<br>7-To Tell the Truth<br>8-Virginian<br><b>2 P.M.</b><br>1-Juliette and Friends<br>2-Newlywed Game<br>3-How to Survive a Marriage<br>4-Movie continued<br>5-Price is Right<br>6-Movie continued<br>7-Price is Right<br>8-Movie continued<br>9-Virginian continued | <b>2:30 P.M.</b><br>1-Pardon My French<br>2-One Life to Live<br>3-Somerset<br>4-Talk Back<br>5-Match Game<br>6-Somerset<br>7-Movie: Cartoons<br>8-Match Game<br>9-Movie continued<br><b>3 P.M.</b><br>1-Take 30<br>2-General Hospital<br>3-Name That Tune<br>4-Take 30<br>5-Taffelberg<br>6-Another World<br>7-Marine Boy<br>8-Mike Douglas<br>9-Cisco Kid<br><b>3:30 P.M.</b><br>1-Edge of Night<br>2-Girl of My Life<br>3-Movie: Prince and the Showgirl<br>4-Edge of Night<br>5-Movie: Man in the Gray Flannel Suit (Part 2)<br>6-What's the Good Word<br>7-Speed Racer<br>8-Mike Douglas<br>9-Cartoons<br><b>4 P.M.</b><br>1-Forest Rangers<br>2-Brady Bunch<br>3-Movie continued<br>4-Forest Rangers<br>5-Movie continued<br>6-Anything You Can Do<br>7-Sesame Street<br>8-Flintstones<br>9-Cartoons<br>10-Cliffhangers | <b>4:30 P.M.</b><br>1-Bagatelle<br>2-Bonanza<br>3-Movie continued<br>4-Bagatelle<br>5-Movie continued<br>6-Flintstones<br>7-Sesame Street<br>8-Cartoons: Bewitched<br>9-Bullwinkle<br><b>5 P.M.</b><br>1-Vancouver Aquarium<br>2-Bonanza<br>3-Movie continued<br>4-Family Affair<br>5-News<br>6-Mod Squad<br>7-Mister Rogers<br>8-Mike Douglas<br>9-The Invaders (5:20)<br>10-Westerners<br><b>5:30 P.M.</b><br>1-That Girl<br>2-News<br>3-News<br>4-News<br>5-Mod Squad<br>6-Electric Company<br>7-Beverly Hillsbillies<br>8-The Invaders<br>9-Batman |
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| <b>6 P.M.</b><br>1-TBA<br>2-News<br>3-News<br>4-News<br>5-News<br>6-News<br>7-News<br>8-News<br>9-Zoom<br>10-Star Trek<br>11-The Invaders<br>12-Time Tunnel<br><b>6:30 P.M.</b><br>1-Hourglass<br>2-News<br>3-News<br>4-News<br>5-News<br>6-Mike Douglas<br>7-News<br>8-Food Preservation<br>9-Star Trek<br>10-Time Tunnel<br><b>7 P.M.</b><br>1-Hourglass<br>2-To Tell the Truth<br>3-Truth or Consequences<br>4-Toma<br>5-Mike Douglas<br>6-Challenging Sea<br>7-International Performance<br>8-Arty Calendar<br>9-It Takes a Thief<br>10-Lawrence Welk<br>11-Voyage | <b>7:30 P.M.</b><br>1-Enroute<br>2-Walt Till Your Father<br>3-Get Home<br>4-Hollywood Squares<br>5-Toma<br>6-Maude<br>7-George<br>8-Performance continued<br>9-TBA<br>10-It Takes a Thief<br>11-Lawrence Welk<br>12-Voyage continued<br><b>8 P.M.</b><br>1-All in the Family<br>2-Brady Bunch<br>3-Sanford and Son<br>4-All in the Family<br>5-Your Hit Parade<br>6-Sanford and Son<br>7-Washington Week<br>8-Karate<br>9-Movie: Lure of the Wilderness<br>10-Your Hit Parade<br>11-Movie: Sea Hawk<br><b>8:30 P.M.</b><br>1-M.A.S.H.<br>2-Six Million Dollar Man<br>3-Brian Keith<br>4-M.A.S.H.<br>5-Good Times<br>6-Movie: Hitchhike<br>7-Wall Street Week<br>8-Sounds of Youth<br>9-Movie Continued<br>10-Good Times<br>11-Movie continued<br>12-Movie continued | <b>9 P.M.</b><br>1-Ronnie Prophet<br>2-Six Million continued<br>3-Movie: Flight from Ashiya<br>4-Ronnie Prophet<br>5-Movie: Fantastic Flying<br>6-Fools<br>7-Movie continued<br>8-Masterpiece Theatre<br>9-Experiments in Esperanto<br>10-Movie continued<br>11-Movie: Father Goose<br>12-Movie continued<br><b>9:30 P.M.</b><br>1-Ronnie Prophet<br>2-Odd Couple<br>3-Movie continued<br>4-Ronnie Prophet<br>5-Movie continued<br>6-Movie continued<br>7-Masterpiece Theatre<br>8-Contact<br>9-Movie continued<br>10-Movie continued<br>11-Movie continued<br><b>10 P.M.</b><br>1-The Sinners<br>2-Toma<br>3-Movie continued<br>4-Johnny Carson<br>5-Owen Marshall<br>6-Movie continued<br>7-FBI<br>8-Video Visionaries<br>9-Big Valley<br>10-Movie continued<br>11-Gerry And | <b>10:30 P.M.</b><br>1-Sinners continued<br>2-Toma continued<br>3-Movie continued<br>4-Owen Marshall<br>5-Movie continued<br>6-FBI<br>7-Day at Night<br>8-Big Valley<br>9-Movie continued<br>10-Gerry And<br><b>11 P.M.</b><br>1-News<br>2-News<br>3-News<br>4-News<br>5-News<br>6-News<br>7-News<br>8-News<br>9-Untouchables<br>10-Movie continued: News<br>11-Name of the Game<br><b>11:30 P.M.</b><br>1-News<br>2-Wide World Special<br>3-Johnny Carson<br>4-TV Bingo<br>5-News<br>6-TV Bingo<br>7-News<br>8-TV Bingo<br>9-Untouchables<br>10-Movie: The Glory Guys<br>11-Name of the Game | <b>12 MIDNIGHT</b><br>1-Movie: Man's Favorite Sport<br>2-Special continued<br>3-Johnny Carson<br>4-Bingo continued<br>5-Movie: Revenge of the Creature (11:45)<br>6-Bingo continued<br>7-Movie continued<br>8-Bingo continued<br>9-Movie continued<br>10-Name of the Game<br><b>12:30 A.M.</b><br>1-Movie continued<br>2-Special continued<br>3-Rock Concert (1:00)<br>4-Bingo continued<br>5-Movie: She-Creature (1:30)<br>6-Bingo continued<br>7-Movie continued |
|--|---|--|---|--|

ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

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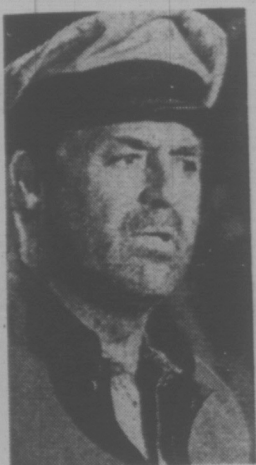
## Movies

**The Moon Is Down (xxx)**, on 13 at noon: A dated (1943) but still powerful film version of the John Steinbeck story of the Nazi occupation of Norway, starring Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Lee J. Cobb.

**The Champagne Murders (xx)**, on 6 and 8 at 12:45: Anthony Perkins and Yvonne Furneaux star in this 1967 French-made mystery drama about boredom, corruption and murder among the wine country wealthy set.

**Inside Story (xx)**, on 11 at 1: A mild little comedy-drama set during the Depression about a bank holiday that results in thousands of dollars suddenly in circulation in a small town, filmed in 1948 and starring William Lundigan and Marsha Hunt.

**The Prince and the Showgirl (xxx)**, on 5 at 3:30: Laurence Olivier and Marilyn Monroe are excellent in this 1957 film version of the delightful play about the affair between a nobleman and an American showgirl. Dame Sybil Thorndike co-stars.



CARY GRANT  
... on 12 at 9 p.m.

**The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit (xxx)**, on 7 at 3:30: Conclusion of this 1956 drama starring Gregory Peck and Jennifer Jones. (See Thursday, same time and channel for more details.)

**Lure of the Wilderness (xx)**, on 11 at 8: Jeffrey Hunter, Walter Brennan and Jean Peters star in this 1952 remake of Swamp Water, about

a young man who finds an escaped convict and his daughter hiding in the swamp, and aids in proving the man's innocence.

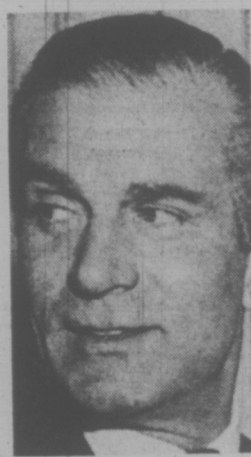
**The Sea Hawk (xxx)**, on 13 at 8: Errol Flynn was at the peak of his career when he made this entertaining, colorful 1940 adventure saga about a daring British buccaneer during the reign of Queen Elizabeth. An excellent supporting cast includes Flora Robson, Claude Rains and Donald Crisp.

**Hitchhike**, on 8 at 8:30: No rating available on this unreviewed 1974 made-for-TV suspense thriller starring Cloris Leachman as a lonely middle-aged vacationer who picks up a moody young hitchhiker with terrifying results. Michael Brandon and Cameron Mitchell co-star.

**Flight from Ashiya (xx)**, on 5 at 9: Yul Brynner, Richard Widmark, George Chakiris, Suzy Parker and Shirley

## Key to Ratings:

Excellent xxx  
 Good xxx  
 Fair xx  
 Poor x



LAURENCE OLIVIER  
... on 5 at 3:30 p.m.

Knight star in this offbeat 1964 drama about three members of an air rescue service recalling their past encounters with death as they search for shipwreck survivors.

**Those Fantastic Flying Fools**, on 7 at 9: No rating available on this 1967 English-made farce about the launching of the world's first moon

rocket at the turn of the century, starring Terry-Thomas, Hermoine Gingold and Burl Ives.

**Father Goose (xxx)**, on 12 at 9: A thoroughly entertaining 1964 comedy about the Pacific island sanctuary of a grubby beachcomber invaded by a French school mistress and her seven young students, starring Cary Grant and Leslie Caron.

**The Glory Guys (xx)**, on 12 at 11:25: A 1965 action-filled saga about the cavalry vs. the Indians and two soldiers in love with the same girl. Thoroughly routine and starring Tom Tryon, Harve Presnell and Senta Berger.

**Revenge of the Creature (x)**, on 7 at 11:45: A 1955 "creature from the black lagoon" thriller.

**Man's Favorite Sport**, on 2 at midnight: No rating available on this 1964 comedy about a fishing authority who has never touched a rod and reel, who is forced into an angling derby, starring Rock Hudson and Paula Prentiss.

**The She-Creature (x)**, on 7 at 1:30: A 1956 thriller about a side-show hypnotist with the ability to control a prehistoric monster.

**Food Preservation**, on 9 at 6:30: Debut of a new series to help the homemaker minimize the problems of food spoilage and soaring grocery bills. The first program in a three-part series, entitled Guides to Canning, examines the equipment and supplies needed for canning fruits and vegetables. (30 mins.)

**Challenging Sea**, on 8 at 7: A documentary tracing the history of underwater exploration focusing on a diver in training and the proper use of equipment. (30 mins.)

**Masterpiece Theatre**, on 9 at 9: Part 3 of Clouds of Witness, find Lord Peter Wimsey (Ian Carmichael) confronted by a gunman with something to hide. (60 mins.)

**Video Visionaries**, on 9 at 10: Lostime, an experimental film combining reflective surfaces and electronic television techniques to achieve a flow of changing abstract patterns, created by a professor of design at the University of California.

**Day at Night**, on 8 at 10:30: Host James Day talks with director Mervyn Leroy who compares modern movies with films of the past and discusses actors he has known. (30 mins.)

**Wide World Special**, on 4 at 11:30: Vincent Price is host for this trip through a Horror

**TV Bingo**, on 6 and 8 at 11:30: Annual television bingo with proceeds going to the British Columbia Association for the Mentally Retarded. Hall of Fame, with film clips of Bela Lugosi, Boris Karloff and the Chanays. Scenes are also shown from the current popular shocker, The Exorcist.



DAVID BOWIE  
... on 5 at 1 a.m.

**Midnight Special**, on 5 at 1: Glitter rock star David Bowie headlines a concert taped at London's Marquee Club, where Bowie's career began. Guests include pop singer Marianne Faithfull and rock group the Troggs. (90 mins.)



# CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

## SATURDAY

**12:03 (FM) Folk Circle** — Host: Bill Robinson. Today: Bill Robinson speaks with musicians from the 1974 Mariposa Folk Festival in Toronto and plays some of their music.

**12:10 (AM) Our Native Land** — Metis Celebrations — Highlights of Metis Days '74, a three-day festival held by the Metis of Manitoba. The event takes place at Winnipegosis and celebrations include fiddling and jigging contests, a talent competition, bannock making and tea boiling and fish eating contests.

**1:30 (AM) Hot Air** — The Lennie Tristano Sextet, featuring Lee Konitz, Warne Marsh and Billy Bauer, 1949-50. Host: Bob Smith.

**3:03 (AM) Opera By Request** — Part 1 — Featured Opera: Manon (Massenet) (featuring Beverly Sills, soprano). Part 2 — Comparison of various recordings of the Quartet from Act IV of Rigoletto (Verdi).

**8:03 (AM) CBC Stage-In** Search of Confederation, by Michael Cook relates the events which took place over 80 years from the first attempt to bring Newfoundland into Confederation with the Dominion of Canada, to the actual achievement in 1949. The first attempt was doomed by men whose selfish interests outweighed what many believed to be best for the colony. The second attempt almost failed, but after a terrific struggle, Joseph R. Smallwood and his supporters brought Newfoundland into Confederation.

**10:03 (FM) Hooray for Hollywood** — Host: Harry Elton. Tonight: 1935-37: End of Warner's supremacy in musicals, as RKO with Fred Astaire's genius produces the best screen singing and dancing. MGM rises, adding Eleanor Powell to its stable of stars. Crosby continues at Paramount, and Alice Faye is about to replace Shirley Temple as the major box office attraction at Fox. Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern and the Gershwins are all in Hollywood.

**11:03 (AM) Music Alive** — Part I — New Music from Ottawa: Art Beers and Lee Edwards, percussion; Mary-Ann Unrau, piano Phrases I, excerpts — a realization (voice sequences omitted) (Grant); Music for Keyboard and Percussion, Part I (Edwards); Interim (Beers). Part II — Introduction, Theme and Variations, Op. 82, No. 2 (Schubert).

## SUNDAY

**10:30 (AM) Sunday Supplement** — Harry Boyle interviews Alice Munro, author of Lives of Girls and Women, and Something I've Been Meaning to Tell You. She will be writer-in-residence this fall at the University of Western Ontario.

**12:03 (FM) BBC Concert** — Part I — The English Chamber Orchestra conducted by Raymond Leppard; The Ambrosian Singers; Sheila Armstrong, Ursula Connors, and Alison Chamberlane, sopranos; James Bowman, counter-tenor; Les Fetes

d'Hebe Overture, and Chorus of Sailors; and Dances from the opera-ballet Pygmalion (Rameau). Part II — From the 22nd Cheltenham Festival — The Prague Chamber Orchestra: Don Giovanni Overture (Mozart); Litany for double-string orchestra (Fricker); Symphony No. 38 in D, K.504 (Prague) (Mozart).

**4:30 (FM) Studio '74** — Tolstoy's Anna Karenina — Seventh Episode: Kitty now accepts Levin as a husband. Anna is desperately ill after her confinement, and Karenin forgives her. Vronsky, believing he has lost her forever, begs for a last farewell.

**5:03 (AM) Variety International** — Part I — A Frank Chacksfield concert and Up Country, an English country and western concert hosted by George Hamilton IV. Part II — part thirteen of the Bing Crosby Story which is a continuation of the review of Crosby's recording career.

**7:03 (FM) Opera Theatre** — Host: Don McGill. La Belle Helene (Offenbach) (Daniele Millet, Charles Burles; Rene Duclos Chorus; Lamoureux Concerts Orchestra conducted by Jean-Pierre Marty). Phi-

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Phi (Henri Christine (highlights) (Bourvil, Louisard, Gaston Mey, Gise Mey, Germaine Roger; Orchestra and women's chorus conducted by Marcel Cariven).

**7:03 (AM) The Entertainers** — Program includes Adnan Avenue and One More Time; An interview with and the music of pop singer Carly Simon; and Elton John in concert from the Hammersmith Palais, London.

**8:30 (AM) Music Festival From Vancouver Island** — The Courtenay Youth Music Camp Faculty Orchestra conducted by Simon Streatfield; Steven Staryk, violin; Ray Still, oboe; Otto Eifert, bassoon; Denis Broot, cello; Symphony No. 32 in G Major, K318 (Mozart); The Stringless Harp (a composition for Nexus percussion ensemble and orchestra) (W. Cahn); Sinfonia Concertante in B flat major, Op. 84 (Haydn).

**10:30 (AM) Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra** — Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by guest conductor Eric Wild; William Aide, piano; Russlan and Ludmilla Overture (Glinka); Piano Concerto No. 1 in G minor, Op. 25 (Mendelssohn).

## MONDAY

**3:30 (AM) BBC Comedy** — Hancock's Half-hour.

**8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening** — Part I: Duos for Cello and Violin. A number of works by Beethoven performed by Ruggiero Ricci — violin, and Mihaly Virzlay — cello. Part II: Cesaire Aimee. A look at the poetry of the pioneer black surrealist writer by Brian Shein and Liliane Karnouk. Part III: An African Celebration: David Fanshaw. Humphrey Burton talks with

composer Fanshaw who has spent much time on the African continent collecting tribal songs and chants for resetting in contemporary form. Part IV: Recital. The Lyric Arts Trio with percussion performs works by Sydney Hodkinson, Patrick Harrex and George Crumb.

**8:30 (AM) Identities** — Ethnic Diseases — Part Two looks at black children who suffer from sickle cell anemia. Gypsies in Canada have their own courts, government, religion, mythology and dreams. How is their culture surviving? The program also includes an item on the Slavic auto workers.

**10:03 (FM) Ideas** — Body-

## TUESDAY

**8:03 (FM) CBC Tuesday Night** — Part I: The Bedouins — An examination of a fast-disappearing way of life of the nomadic inhabitants of the Sinai and Negev deserts, prepared by Malka Himel-Cohen. The Bedouins of the Mid-East prize their freedom above all else. Many now live in towns and cities, giving up their nomadic ways. Malka recorded interviews in the desert with Dr. Clinton Bailey, an American scholar who runs a small museum and library in sde Boker, David Ben Gurion's Negev settlement, and Eilat tour guide Alphonso Nussbaumer, who warns Sinai travellers to treat



**CELEBRATED** Rumanian pianist Radu Lupu gives a solo recital on CBC-AM Radio's Themes and Variations, to be broadcast on Thursday at 8:03 p.m.

Mind — The Two Hands of God: The late Alan Watts is heard in one of the last programs he recorded: an address to and dialogue with students of the University of Manitoba, dealing with the mind and the body of man as the two hands of all human activity. Watts ranges from Hatha Yoga to bioenergetics in his lecture.

**10:30 (AM) CBC Playhouse** — The Birthdays, by Ellis Bradley. Three members of a family try to celebrate their co-inciding birthdays, but the attempt is scuttled by an amorous husband, an imposing friend and a wife who dearly wishes to prove a point. Lynda Pinnington and Paul Court play the lead roles. Directed by John Tyrrell in Windsor. (Note: This is the first time a Windsor drama production has been heard on the network).

**11:03 (AM) Ideas** — What modern parallels are there today on the themes of Kraus and Orwell — pursued in the first part of this century? Last program in Orwell series.

the Bedouin as human beings, not curiosities. Also heard on the program are Dr. Emmanuel Marx, professor of anthropology, Cambridge University and Hebrew University; Dr. Yunis of the Abu Rabia tribe; and Achmed et Saana of the Saana tribe. We hear, as well, the music, poetry and stories of the Bedouin, collected by Clinton Bailey.

Part 2: Recital — Martina Arroyo, soprano; Robert Jones, piano: Selections from Stradella, Gluck, Handel, Brahms, Verdi, Faure, and R. Strauss. (Recorded at the War Memorial Hall during the 1973 Guelph Spring Festival).

**9:00 (FM) Concerts from Europe** — Part I — The Radio Symphony Orchestra of Hamburg, conducted by Franz-Paul Decker: Tragic Overture, Op. 81 (Brahms). Part II — The Radio Symphony Orchestra of Hamburg, conducted by Moshe Atzmon; Pinchas Zuckerman, violin: Violin Concerto in D major, Op. 17, (Brahms).

**10:03 (FM) Ideas** — Designing the Future — The New

Political Economy: A panel discussion from the CBC-York University conference explores the principles of systems-dynamics in greater detail and examines the impact of global models upon the discipline of economics. Participants: J. Forrester, F. Edwards, A. L. Thimn, P. Medow and P. Harries-Jones.

## WEDNESDAY

**8:03 (AM) Concern** — Technocracy-Future — An examination of an alternative system for government where scientists run government instead of politicians. A group of scientists from the Institute for the Future in Palo Alto, California, present a glimpse of where we are heading by analyzing the current social and political mood of a troubled society. Features by Winnipeg freelance writers Ernest Dyck and Audrey Morton.

**10:03 (FM) Ideas** — Ritual — Man, Ritual and Society: Religious ritual or the nine-to-five routine? Although both are predictable, repeated and intended to involve the individual with society, they may or may not be ritual. Few people agree on precisely what is ritual and what is not. But as you hear in the program most people do talk about ritual in terms of man and his society.

**10:30 (AM) Travels with Aunt Jane** — A situation comedy series starring Jane Mallett as a small town seventy-ish spinster on a bus tour of Canada, visiting relatives she's never met before. Accompanying her on her trip is her split-leaf philodendron, Harry. Other regulars in the east are Rick Whelan and Murray Westgate. Tonight the script is by Harvey Patterson and the locale is Vancouver. Starring with Miss Mallett are Jimmy Johnston and Angela Gann.

**11:03 (AM) The Bush and the Salon** — Shepherd with an Axe, by Gordon Sellar, dramatized by George Salverson. The program is based on the narrative of Gordon Sellar who emigrated to Canada in 1825; it was published in 1915. Sellar (Arch McDonnell) describes his friend Archie Craig (Ted Follows) who came from Scotland in the early 19th century, and carved his way out of the backwoods of Ontario. It describes his simple life and how he was later joined by his sister, then his parents. Produced by Peter Donkin.

## THURSDAY

**6:30 (FM) Opera Time** — Host: Ruby Mercer. The Flying Dutchman (Wagner) (excerpts in German) (Thomas Stewart, Gwyneth Jones, Herman Esser, et al, Chorus and Orchestra of the 1971 Bayreuth Festival, conducted by Karl Bohm), Intermission guest: Lyn Vernon, Canadian soprano.

**8:03 (FM) Encore** — Part I — The Bedouins, an examination of a fast-disappearing way of life of the nomadic inhabitants of the Sinai and Negev deserts, prepared by Malka Himel-Cohen. Interviews with Dr. Clinton Bailey and American scholar who runs a small museum and library in Ben Gurion's Negev settlement, and with Eilat

tour guide Alphonso Nussbaumer. Also, the music, poetry and stories of the Bedouin, collected by Clinto Bailey. Part II — Martina Arroyo, soprano; Robert Jones, piano: Selections from Stradella, Gluck, Handel, Brahms, Verdi, Faure, and R. Strauss.

**8:03 (AM) Themes and Variations** — Tonight: A CBC Celebrity Recital from Regiona, featuring Roumanian pianist: Radu Lupu: Out of Doors Suite (Bartok); Piano Pieces, Op. 118 (Brahms); Grand Sonata No. 3 in B flat major (Schubert).

**10:30 (AM) Ideas** — Physics and Beyond — Time and Irreversibility: Tonight's program explores the problem of time in physics. Participants include C. F. Weizsacker of the Max-Planck Institute in Starnberg, West Germany and Ilya Prigogine of the Free University of Brussels, Belgium.

**11:03 (AM) Vancouver Recital** — The Lyric Arts Trio with percussion performs works by Sydney Hodkinson, Patrick Harrex and George Crumb.

## FRIDAY

**6:30 (FM) Radio International** — Hosts: Jan Tennant and Harry Mannis. In commemoration of the 600th anniversary of the death of Italian poet Francesco Petrarca (Petrarch): A concert of works by various composers over the centuries who have set his poems to music, performed in Alice Tully Hall in New York by the Accademia Monteverdiana directed by Denis Stevens. Dr. Stevens talks about the music and his search for it. Comments on Petrarch's life and work, and reading of his poetry. One reading is unusual: Irish actor Leo Leyden performs some of Petrarch's poems, as translated into the Irish idiom by J. M. Synge.

**8:03 (AM) Between Ourselves** — Point Roberts, Town Without a Country. A look at a political curiosity that has become an international sore spot, written by Alison Applebe. Point Roberts was established politically in 1846 when the Treaty of Washington drew the boundary along the 49th parallel, thereby cutting off a tip of a Canadian peninsula in B.C., making the community an isolated U.S. territory. At the moment Point Roberts has 85 per cent Canadian residents and the small American population is resentful.

**9:03 (FM) The Bush and the Salon** — The Penny Whistler, a two-part biography of Robert W. Service, written by Robert Duncan and Robert Stewart. Program covers the story of Service's life from his birth in England, to his years in the Yukon, and to his death in France at 84. Story continues August 30th.

**10:30 (FM) Ideas** — Orwell: A Reassessment Ten Years from 1984 — What modern parallels are there today on the themes that Kraus and Orwell pursued in the first part of this century?

**10:30 (AM) Let the Peoples Sing** — International Program VI — 1974 — Youth Class, Round V: Voorbrugs Jongeren Koor, Holland vs. Mikaeli Kammarkor, Sweden. Equal Voice Class, Round II: Polyteknikkjoen Kuoro, Finland, vs. Female Students; Singing Association, Norway.



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